

HIGHLANDER 1976

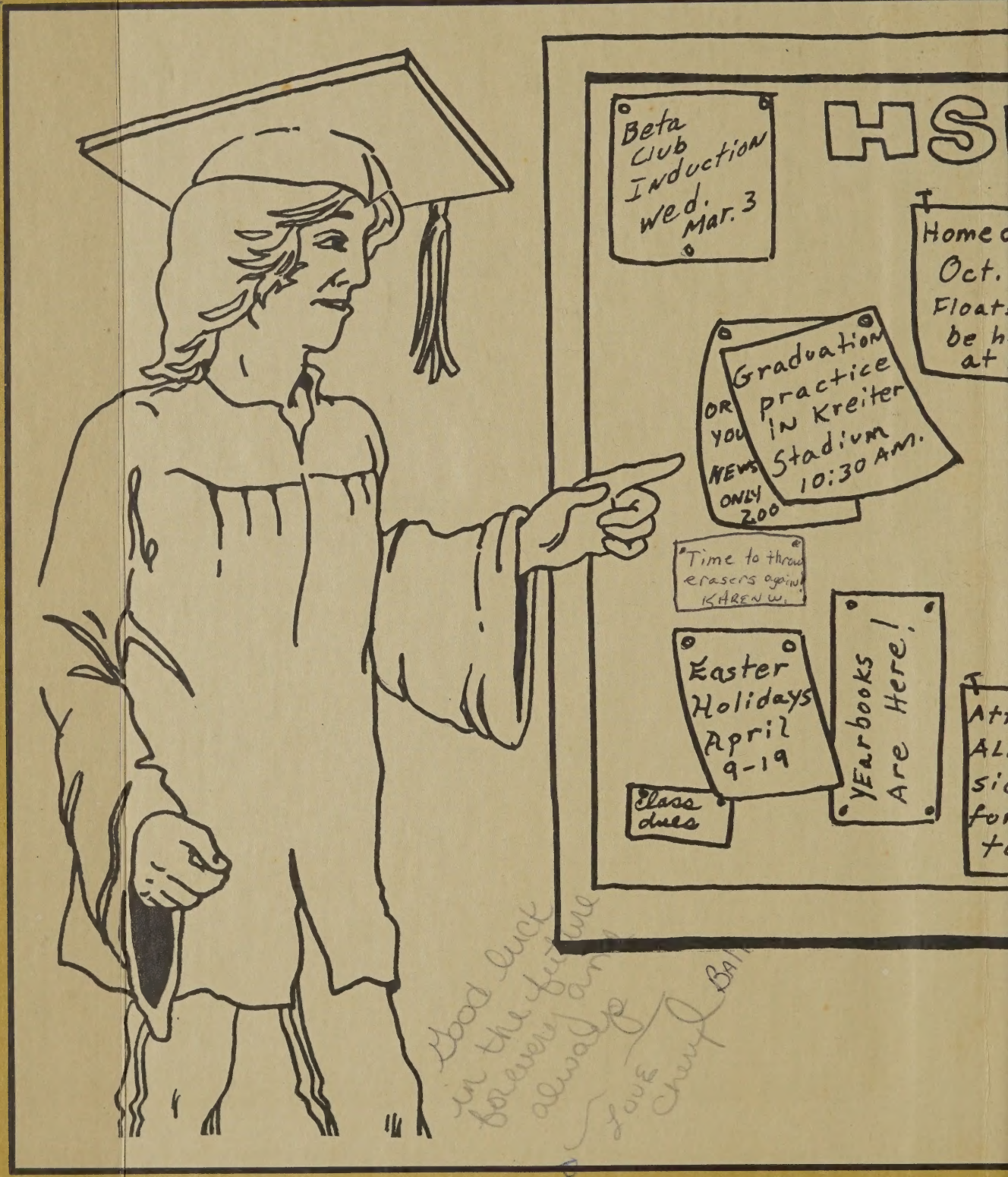


To: Fran
A nice girl who's
for my home room
for the 3 years.
Good luck in the future
with the boys
Love the boys
Catal Chandler

Good luck
in the future
every day
you do
your friend
Sandra
Mundy

PASS IT ON -

Good luck
in the future
every day
you do
your friend
Sandra
Mundy



Good luck
in the future
forever and
always
Love Cheryl Ball

To a nice HS
girl at H.S. Me
Remember
Robert B. Junior

To a boy
crazy girl
who is always
crazy 'bout
Good luck
in the
future.
Sandra
Marshall

To A Richard
Patty Dan
that I like
very much
Good luck in
the future.
None

To Richard Petty
Good luck
Norman Tillie
To a really fine
sweet girl
good luck
always
Richard
Luckland

To a very sweet
and cute girl. Stay
just like you are
and you'll go far.

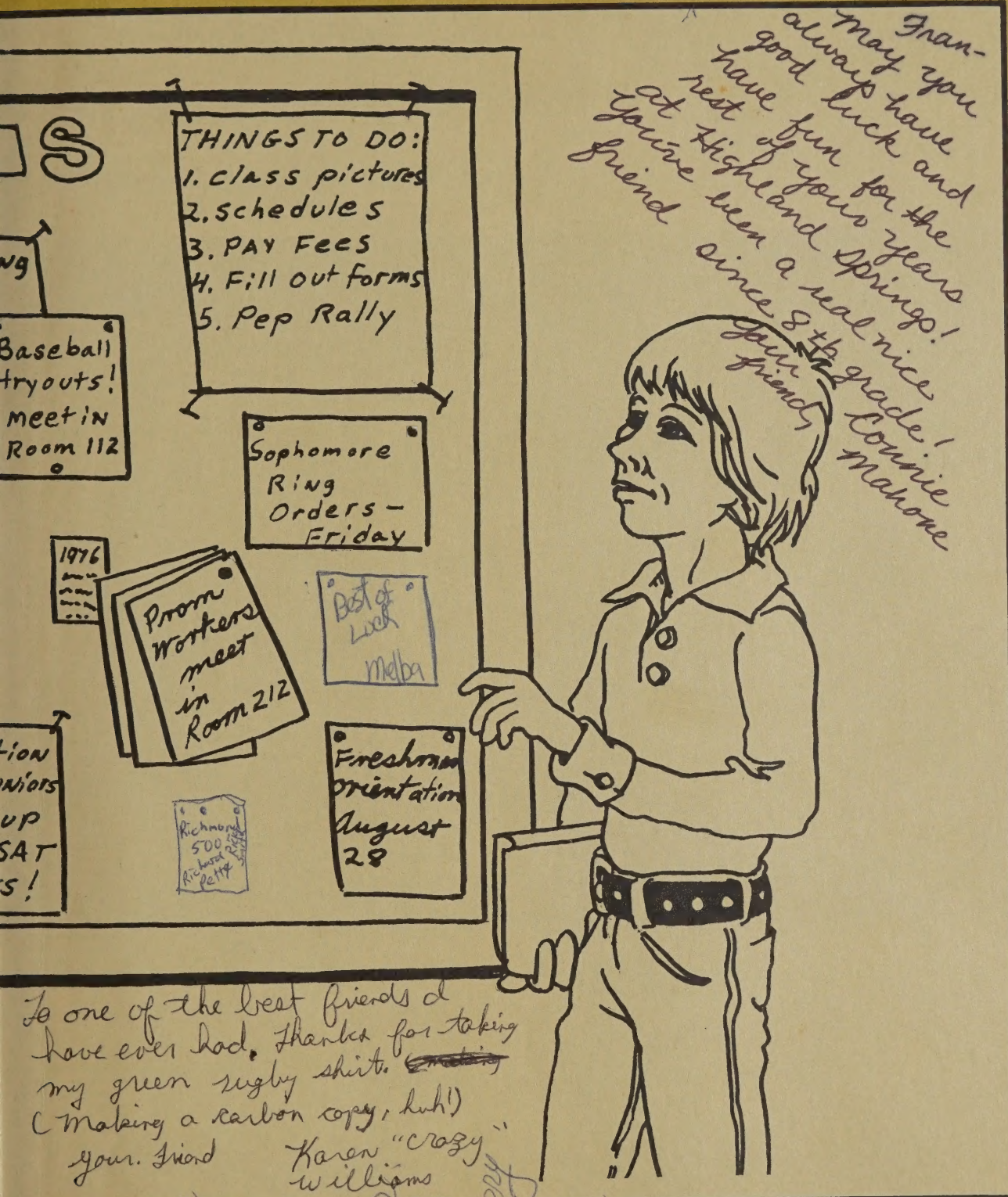
Love ya,
Tammie
Dunn

From Richard Petty
Good luck

To a happy go
lucky girl who
will make it through
life with no problems
best of luck
friends always
Aeneas
mays

Best of luck
in the future
stay as sweet
as you are
Sarah Blair

Gran-
may you
always have
good luck and
have fun for the
rest of your years
at Highland Springs!
You've been a real nice
friend since 8th grade!
Your friends
Connie
Mahone



To one of the best friends I
have ever had. Thanks for taking
my green rugby shirt. ~~making~~
(making a carbon copy, huh!)
your friend
Karen "crazy"
Williams

To a nice girl
stay sweet &
happy & don't
knock to many
of the boys
out. Good
luck in the
coming years
your friend
Paul & Barry
Remember the
good times in
choir.

To a nice friend,
we always be friends even
though you like 43 and
I like 21! Good Luck
in everything you do.
Friend always
Donna
Boo

To a real crony
but nice girl.
Best of luck Always.
Friends Cathy Fox

To a nice sweet
girl who loves
Richard Petty and
I do to much luck
in the future and
trying to become
a stock car
driver.

Ricky Smith

To a girl who is in love with
Richard Petty. Hope he always wins
Mike Watson

To a real nice
girl who always
wanted my picture.
"Good luck in the future"
Malcolm

To a real nice
girl in more
of my classes!
Best of luck in
the future! with
the guys! Friends always,
Jessa Childers

To Richard Petty's
No "1" fan.
"79" is the best
Mark Watkins

Fran Clark
"79"

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Pass It On

The things we learn and the things we teach — they are all part of the things that are passed on around us.

Culture, events, news, traditions, knowledge, and ability are things we learn ourselves and teach others. We learn both fun and serious things by passing on English, gossip, math,

science, fashions, history, gymnastics, current events, baseball, and football.

Every day at school and outside of school, we pass it on to share experiences and develop common bonds with people. Sharing experiences that continue to happen is another way to say "tradition."



ABOVE: A knowing grin informs the Hampton Crabbers of their adversary during the State Semi-Finals.

ABOVE RIGHT: A wedding cake, baked by home ec students fits into the mock wedding planned by the senior living class.

RIGHT: Gym classes, including Scott Chapman, J. D. Davis, and Chuck Bannister, find the skill and alertness of ping-pong exercise for second period.



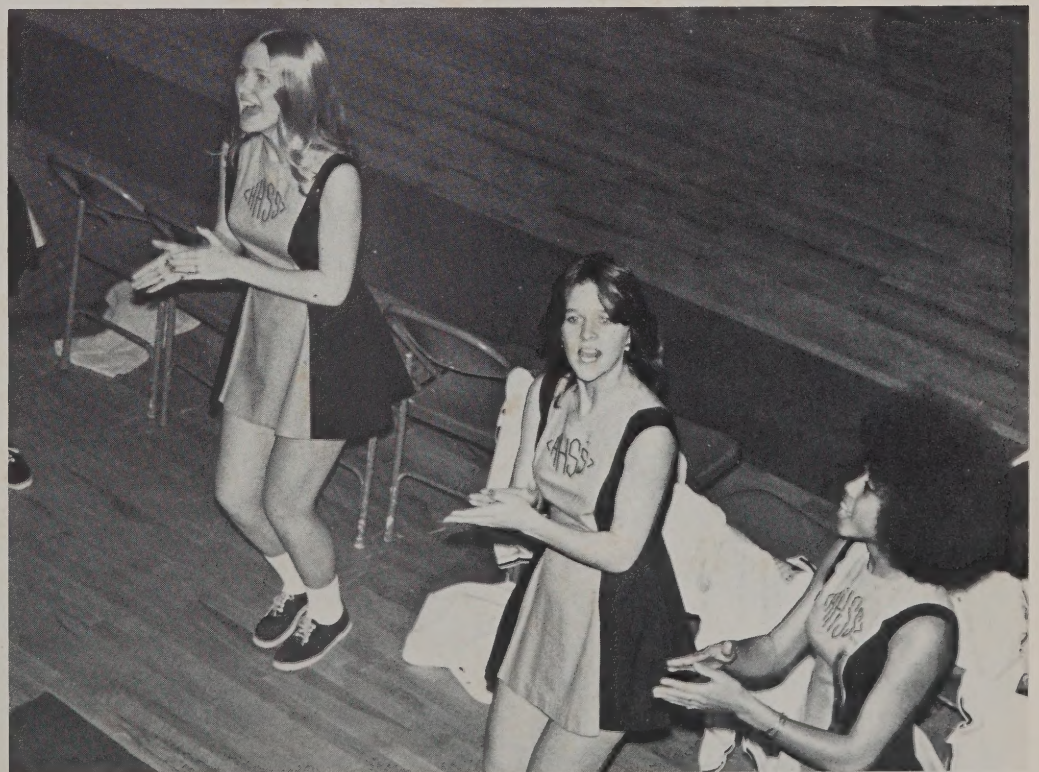
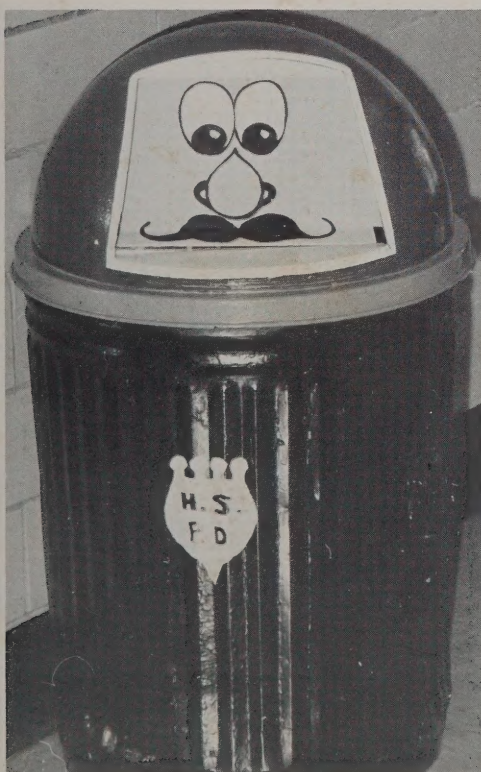


LEFT: The youngest of the Collins family, Mike, learns the intricate details of megaphones from Susan Chaney while watching his brothers Louis and Malcolm on the basketball court.

BELOW LEFT: A special force, created by Mr. George Wise and his fifth-period class, welcomes all student refuse.

BELOW RIGHT: Hermitage fans at their home game see Springer Varsity cheerleaders Becky Hunnicutt, Kelly Williams, and Angie Williams chanting support for their team.

BELOW: Junior class float brings George McCabe, Ronnie Farr, and David Dodson together on the Saturday before Homecoming.



from.

may the best come to

always. Remember

me in your prayers.

Be Good

P.S. Keepin touch

your friends
always.

RIGHT: Plaid skirts and loafers symbolize Homecoming and Kelly Williams performs "The Highland Fling" along with other Varsity cheerleaders.

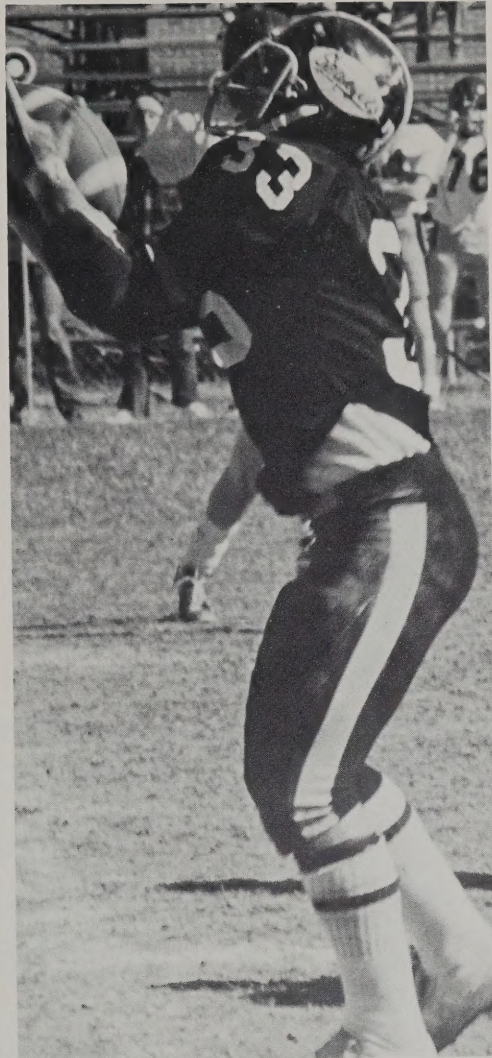
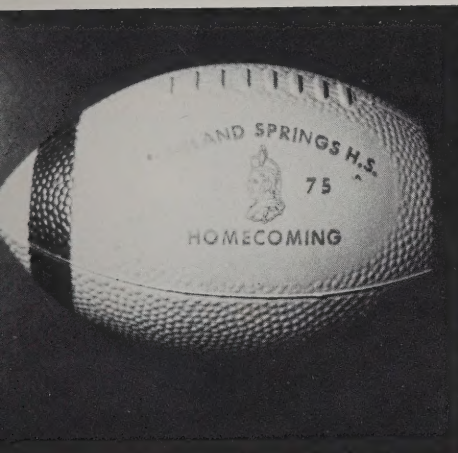
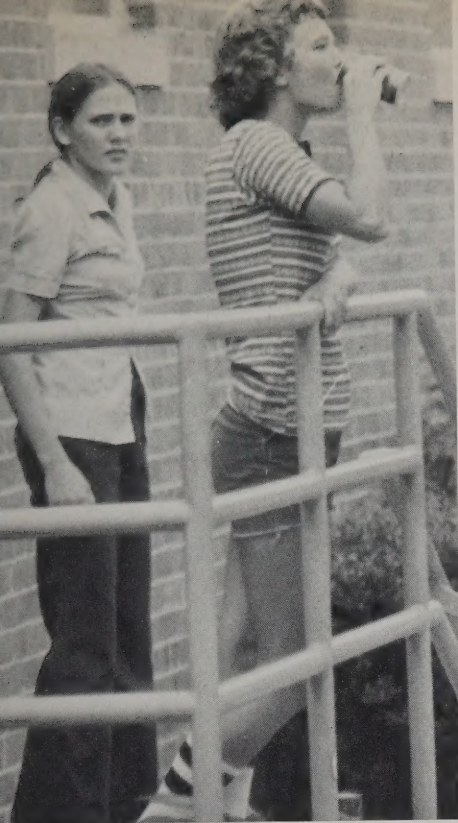
BELOW: Ninth grade football players can get excited over new jerseys before even walking on the field.

BELOW RIGHT: Bad days take forever to end; Carol Longest waits in her English class for announcements to end the day.

Beck College
class
of
"78"



What Is Tradition?



tra-di-tion(tra-dish-an)n. 1.

The passing down of elements of a culture from generation to generation, esp. orally

How does an element of life achieve the status of tradition? People have to care about it, care enough to want to make it happen again. If the reason behind the tradition gets lost or trampled on, the tradition becomes meaningless — people stop caring. Then new ideas take their place and become traditions. Like a chain letter, if a custom isn't passed down it usually ends. Tradition cannot stand still. It needs to be passed on because if it becomes stagnant, replacement usually follows. People passing on ideas from school to school and person to person — that's what keeps traditions alive.

ABOVE LEFT: Between a hot day and basketball practice, Jackie Lowery and Sherry Hensley find the steps behind the girl's gym cooling.

ABOVE RIGHT: Visiting Panthers stand by as Peter Cattlett snaps up the ball to start the Saturday morning game.

CENTER: For \$1.00, spirited students could support the pep club and pass a custom in the form of footballs.

LEFT: A Junior's symbol of proud achievement sparkles on his finger.



To Fran —

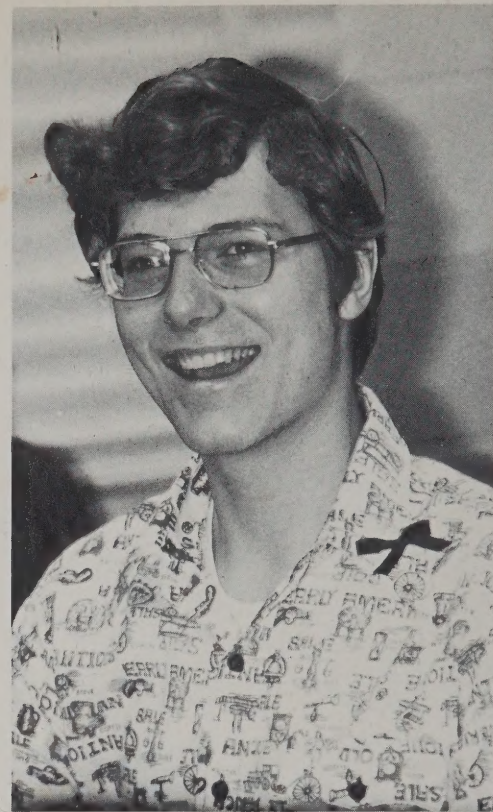
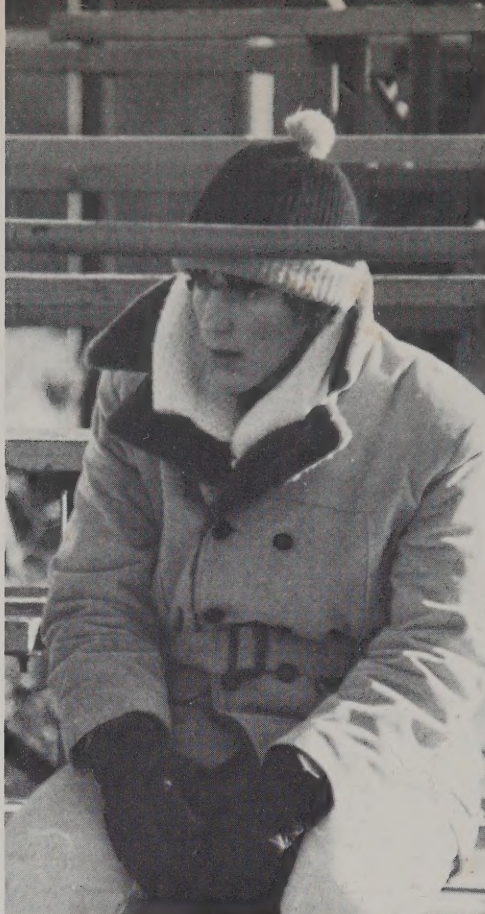
Well, we've had a lot of fun for a lot of years now — folk group Cyo, and more — don't ever forget Va. Beach and all the fun at the picnics and movies! See ya around,

77 Richard Petty

RIGHT: Against a background of empty stands, Roger Burcham battles the flu while watching his team lose a soccer game at Varina.

FAR RIGHT: With a Beta Club ribbon on his shirt and a smile on his face, Martin Farmer can do battle with his trig functions in Mr. Brightwell's class.

BELOW: Around the corner from the office, Phillip Watkins, Sharon Dabney, and Tony Taliferro are all smiles.





Customs Cause Confusion

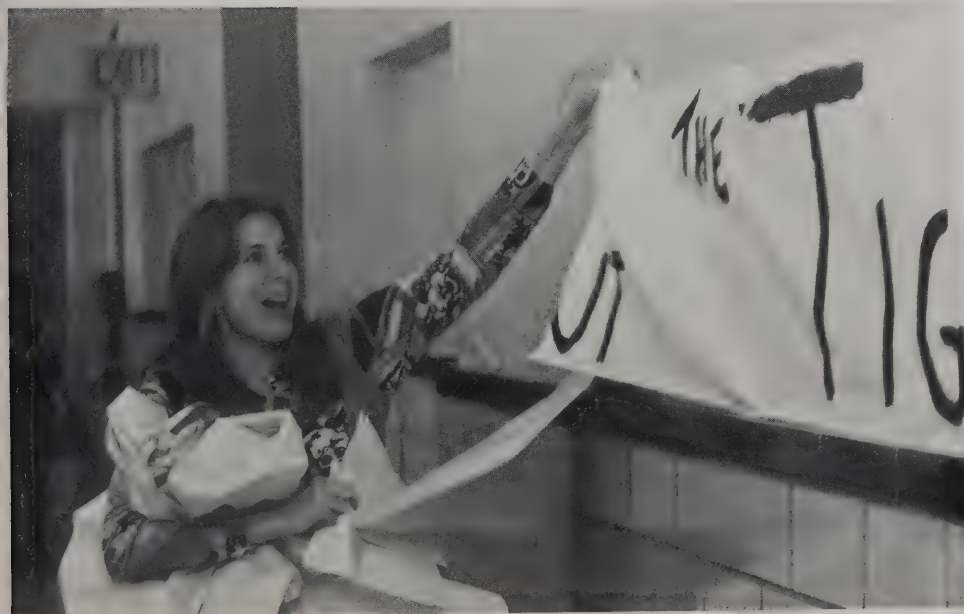
"Gosh, I hope we have a black and gold annual this year."

"Homecoming is the last home game of the year."

"What in the world is a Springer anyway?"

Our school colors, symbols, and nicknames: they set us apart from other schools. Bagpipes and kilts don't change our life, but to area schools, the little Scottish man in his MacLeod plaid symbolizes "The Springers" — we are terrors in football, wrestling, and baseball" and that "big school way out in the

east end of Henrico County with the Vo-Tech center." Each year when new freshmen begin at our school they encounter new traditions about the school which are passed down by upperclassmen. One way or the other, rookies find the senior elevator, the stairs to Room 300, and the senior garden. Other confusing customs novices learn include which school songs to stand for, the bonfire on Thursday before Homecoming, and just what folding one billion paper napkins into fans will have to do with a Freshman class float.



ABOVE LEFT: This familiar sight foretells the thrills to come for fair-going students.

MIDDLE: Togetherness extends to Thursday night football as Dickie Yates, Eddie Moore, Steven Hudson, Dieter Merz, Barry Hill and Kathy McGann enjoy the game.

ABOVE: Brightening up a cloudy day, Billy Hailey prepares for rain on the court.

LEFT: Varsity cheerleader Susan Chaney tears the "tigers" out of view forever.

Bicentennially Speaking . . .

Tradition took a special meaning during the bicentennial year. We developed an awareness of anything red, white, and blue and as the year progressed we found the three colors on soccer balls, cars, popsicles at King's Dominion, fireworks at the fair, bicentennial license plates, and American history books used by social studies teachers. American studies class held a colonial crafts fair to celebrate the trades of colonists 200 years ago by exhibiting soaps and candles that the students made as projects. People entered into the bicentennial activities for something to do. Students felt that the year was unique because the bicentennial year only happened once in the history of the nation. Activities were out of the ordinary routine and therefore attracted attention.

ABOVE LEFT: Heading toward defensive coordinator Gene Bazzrea, Coach Lane Griffith's gold and black identifies him as a member of the Springer coaching staff.

ABOVE RIGHT: After one of our traditionally loud pep rallies, Alex McClary takes refuge in the clinic.

RIGHT: Wearing one of his spectacular bicentennial ties, Mr. Ernest Brightwell enjoys "B" lunch turkey on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.





LEFT: Spirit ribbons may not help the team win but the cheerleaders would like to think so — Pam Wade exhibits her ten cents worth at the Lee-Davis football game.



ABOVE LEFT: While thousands viewed the big Lee-Davis class on the seventh of November, only a few saw Bruce Marrow's nervousness before the game.

ABOVE: Wearing the traditional outfits for the last game, Varsity cheerleaders rest while spectators watch the Lee-Davis band perform.

LEFT: For years students have tried to gain experience in art class by paying close attention to details — Jay Kellum, Stormy Coates, and Christy Armstrong continue drawing as the bell rings.



Our Style of Traditions

Creating new traditions, continuing old ones, and passing on events and news; that was the year. During the winter months, teachers gathered early to scribble in self-evaluation booklets, students planned weekend parties to relieve the boredom of classes, and administrators drowned in a sea of paperwork and demerit slips. But as spring subtly crept over Highland Springs, activities such as the variety show, baseball tryouts, and Miss Highlander Pageant practices stepped up the pace of school life; by the time students and their escorts danced in the prom's "garden," students and teachers were ready for candle bearers elections and graduation. Spreading our style of traditions made our special year.

ABOVE LEFT: Alone at an away game with Hopewell, Christy Armstrong jots down football statistics.

ABOVE RIGHT: The afternoon sun casts a shadow on Gene Wallo as he enters the cafeteria on a wintry day.

RIGHT: An early arriver at school, Natalia Greene awaits the opening of the supply shop.





ABOVE LEFT: History department members celebrate Homecoming week in their own back-breaking way.

LEFT: A quick lesson on the sidelines will enable George Wyand to try a new play on the field against Freeman.

MIDDLE: During the break before C lunch, Norma Utsman and Greg Mays spend their time walking together.

BELOW: Accompanying the piano in song, Johnny Holt takes a break from the drums in the band room.





Brenda Margulies helps Glen Hutto forget his nervousness on the day of the soccer game with Lee-Davis.

STUDENT LIFE



ABOVE LEFT: A look back at the bench tells Chuck Bannister the time left in the last soccer game.

ABOVE: Lunchtime transforms Lolita Brown's face as she heads toward the cafeteria.

LEFT: Ready for classes to begin, Cary Knox waits outside her first class.

Details that we thought we'd never forget . . . Mr. Brightwell waits in the cold, rain, or sunshine for buses to roll in every morning. Administrators catch lunchtime skippers headed for Hardees. Students patiently wait for announcements that they cannot hear to end. Seniors dig up the alma mater to sing at graduation. Painters move

scaffolds as students surge through wet-walled buildings. Student life. These become part of the memory of four years of school. Small details shaped our lives. Basic events occurred over and over, but our participation in them made life different.

Free Minutes Pass Quickly

Classes took up more than half a student's day, but where did students gather before school between classes and during lunch? The time before the 8:45 bell rang was always noisy.

Students congregated at favorite spots in the halls, homerooms, and smoking areas. These places allowed time for students to talk, study, or simply prepare themselves for the day. Clubs also used this time to meet

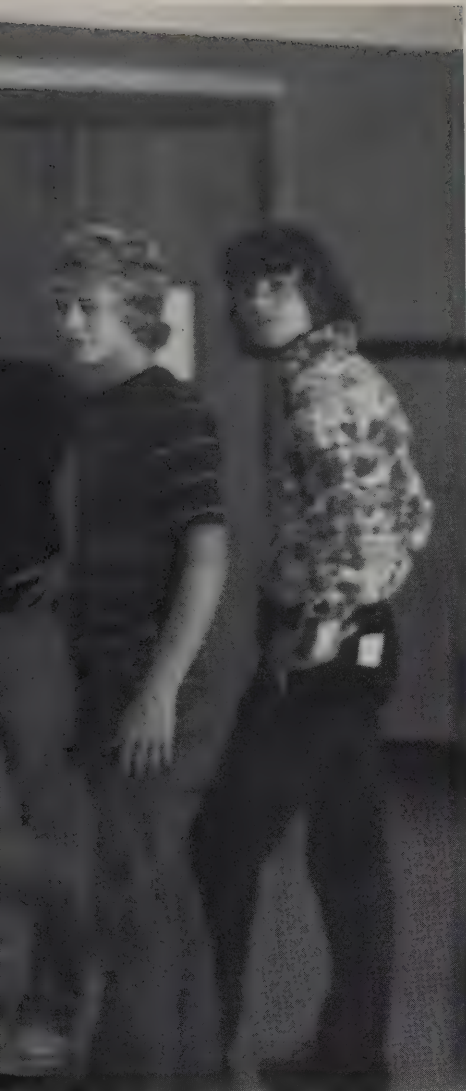
and discuss club projects and upcoming meetings. The five minute break between classes was used to its limits, whether stopping at lockers for books necessary for classes or talking to friends. Thirty minutes for lunch enabled the students to review for tests, converse with friends about previous classes, or make weekend arrangements. The cafeteria was the center of activity during lunches.

Here, students met with friends to relax. For those who preferred the outdoors, the smoking area provided a haven, although the bus zone was a quieter place to enjoy the sun, as some realized. Scholarly students used the library as a source of research and study. Wherever their refuge, students found a spot to relax and enjoy a few moments of their own.

RIGHT: Five minutes break between classes allows Kelly Williams and Martha Lowery time to talk.

LEFT: Using the library as a source of research, William Grantham finds information for his report.





ABOVE LEFT: Before school Jerry Edwards, Dean Cobb, Johnny Hott, Doug Campbell, Bucky Wickham, Glenn Hutto, and Glenn Dobson congregate at the radiator in the main hall.

ABOVE: Waiting for friends at the bus zone, Gary Roberts, Steve Mason, and Sandy Watson share a joke.

MIDDLE: Students gather before school in the smoking area, ignoring the cold weather.

LEFT: Waiting for fifth period to begin, Theresa Brown uses her lunch break to read.

Wanted: Money

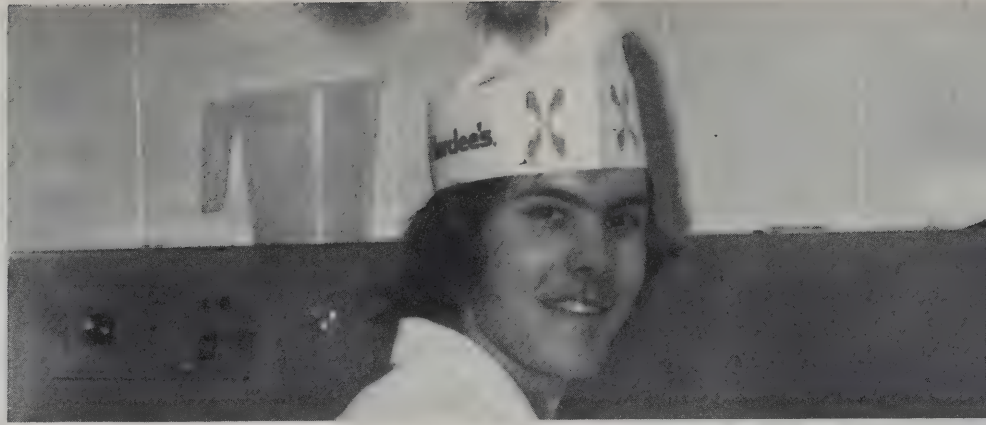
Everyone needs money but it is not always available. Students tried jobs as a remedy for this shortage of money. Whether work excused at noon or after school it all came down to the need of money. Job locations varied according to each individual.

Hardees, McDonalds, Thalhimers, Butlers, and various area service stations served as a few locations. Students needed money for different reasons; some to purchase an automobile, pay for its upkeep and gas or just to have a little spending money. Some students worked to save money for college as a help to parents in defraying the expenses. Whatever the objective for jobs, it all came down to one word, money.

ABOVE RIGHT: Working part-time at Hardees, Jeff Mitchell earns extra money.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Photographer Tommy Adams learns new techniques while working at Fox Photo.

RIGHT: Last minute Christmas shopping finds, Mr. John Dugger buying shoes at Hofheimer's.





ABOVE LEFT: Thalhimers employee Janet Harrison puts new stock on display.

ABOVE: During the dinner hour at Hardees Cindy Wagner rushes to wait on customers.





ABOVE: Warmer weather enables Becky Hunnicutt to wear lightweight slacks.



ABOVE RIGHT: Afro's, wings, and shags are popular hairstyles for Sylvia Wallace, Margo West, Lolita Brown, Cindy Tharrington and Blanche Wells.

RIGHT: Springtime weather finds Janet Harrison in a comfortable smock top.

FAR RIGHT: Suitably clad for cold temperatures, Mark Culbertson locates a seat during a basketball game.



New Year — New Styles

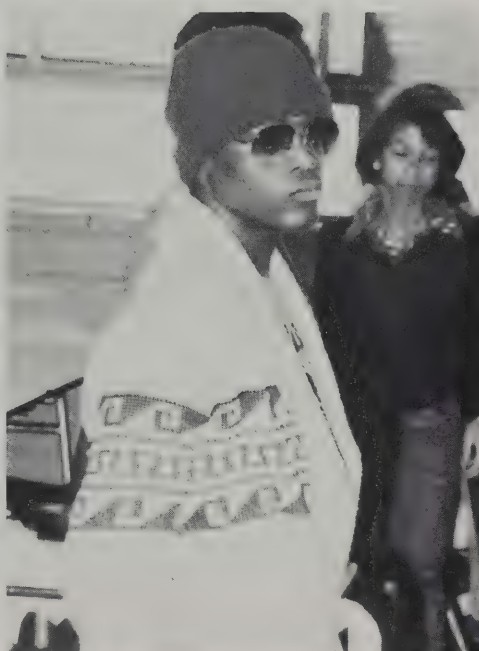
Basic colors usually set the trend for fashion-minded people. Rust, green and brown appeared to be favorites for boys and girls. While the standard attire of blue jeans remained, army fatigues and white painter's pants established themselves among the student body. Casual t-shirts, sweatshirts, and football jerseys along with western style denim, hooded sweaters and muslin cloth tops also ranked high. Chuka boots dominated the footwear department, followed closely by high platforms and the old standby — tennis shoes. Modernistic midi length skirts and dresses adorned by multi-colored neckscarves were favored by the females. Neck chokers for both sexes also became newcomers. Hairstyles differed according to individuals. The more popular styles were wings, shags and shorter length hair for both girls and guys. With a dress code which required only covered midriffs and shoes, students dressed to suit their individual tastes and personalities.

ABOVE LEFT: Casually attired Eugena Fleming uses the library for research on art.

ABOVE: New leisure suits, modeled by Mike Berg, can be worn at school as well as for dress.

MIDDLE: Bulky, decorative sweater and stocking cap provide warmth and style for Anthony Lee.

LEFT: Army fatigues, t-shirts, and tennis shoes appeal to those students who prefer informal dress.



RIGHT: Beaming with happiness, Crystal Ford receives Homecoming Queen honors from Dr. Joseph Sellers.

BELOW RIGHT: Despite rainy weather, the Varsity Cheerleaders add their support to the Cross Country Track meet.

BELOW: To comfort Roger Riggle in the fall musical "Twelfth Night," Donna Jett soothes him with gentle words.



Memories Last Forever



Donkeys on the basketball court, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, or winning the Lee Davis football game are all moments of the 1976 school year which will be remembered. Memories whether happy or occasionally sad, remain in each student's mind. For seniors, the Prom, Senior Party and special privileges highlighted their last year as high school students. Class elections, tryouts for the various squads, and hopes of becoming members of the honor societies helped pass the time for freshmen, juniors, and sophomores. Activities and special events, whether with a group or in individually added lasting memory of fun and excitement to the long months of school. These memories would last forever.



ABOVE LEFT: The long hours of practice pay off for Mary Pijanwaski who became head majorette for the 1976-77 squad.

ABOVE: Donkey basketball, the newest sport sensation, proves a tiring but laughable experience for Coach Pat Cullen.

Community Interest Spurs Activities

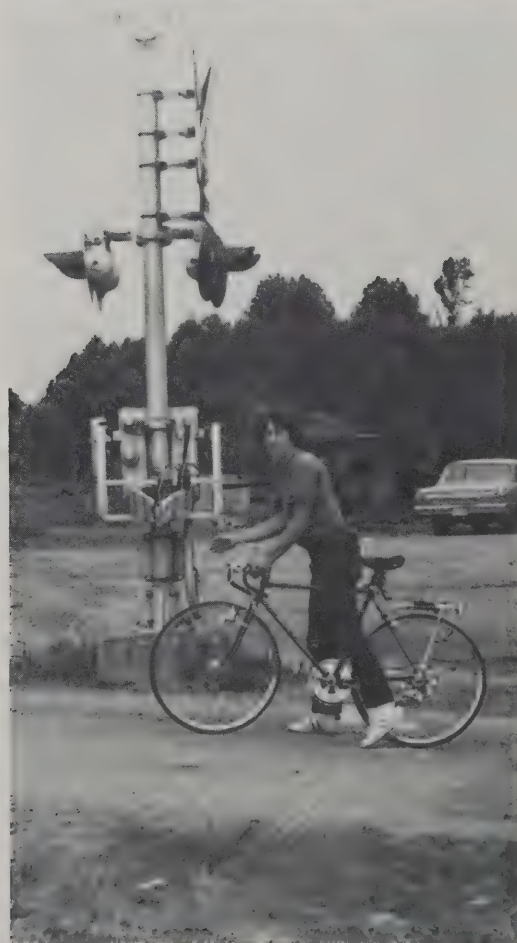
Highland Springs is composed of students from the communities' of Montrose, Central Gardens, Sandston and Highland Springs. Parents and businesses from these areas patronize many activities and functions of the school. Buying doughnuts, ordering flowers or pledging money for a Bike-a-thon help clubs within the school function. Businesses bought patrons ads and advertisements to support drama productions, sports events, Annual and Newspaper. Basketball, baseball, and football games provided entertainment for brothers, sisters and neighbors. The school's vocational center allowed students to learn a trade which prepared them for future business careers. Also, in return, students patronized the stores around the community daily. With the community's interest, the school enjoyed a year full of programs and events.



ABOVE RIGHT: Vocational students design and construct a brick picnic table for the smoking area.

RIGHT: While shopping, Donna Perrin pauses to call at Eastgate Mall.

LEFT: BETA club officer Roger Burcham participates in the Bike-a-thon for Sheltering Arms Hospital.





FAR LEFT: Hypnotized by the action on the court, a young spectator enjoys a basketball game.

ABOVE: SAE members Patricia Buchanan and Karen Kirk discuss plans for a spring project.

MIDDLE: Center Pharmacy is an after school refuge for students.

BELOW: Cosmetology students Debbie Dodson and Annette Holt follow manicurist procedures.



The Secret Is 'BEAT THE REBELS'

Hush day, shade day, and sock-it-to-'em day had a vital part in homecoming week activities sponsored by the cheerleaders. Hush cards, given only to the girls said, "The secret is beat Rebels!" At the end of the day the boy who had collected the most cards by making girls talk won a free pass to the game that Friday night at Kreiter Stadium. Thursday night proved to be another seed for school spirit when the traditional Mock Homecoming court paraded down the football field after the ninth grade football game.

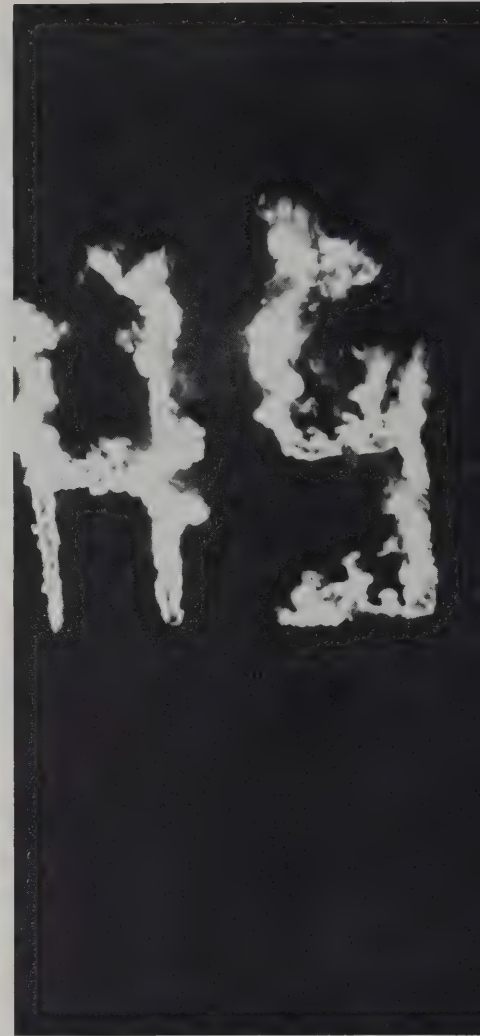
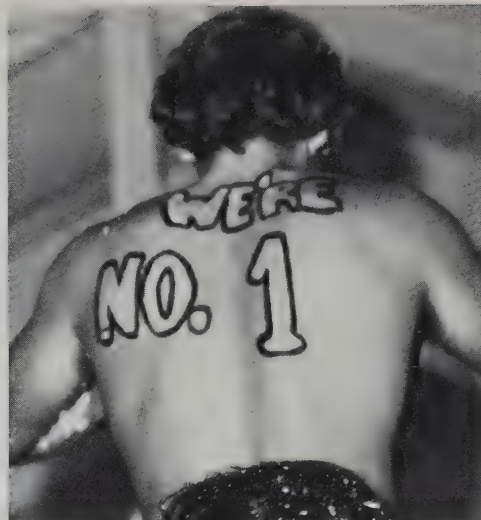
Appropriately, winner Keith Jones, escorted by Amy Riggle, received an arm full of thorns. Then as the crowd turned to the left they could see the initials HSHS ignited and the bon fire began. The next morning brought on Highland Springs day with a pep rally before homeroom and another during first period. In competition between classes the winning Junior class showed the best spirit and was rewarded with the chance to spray whipped cream in the face of their sponsor.

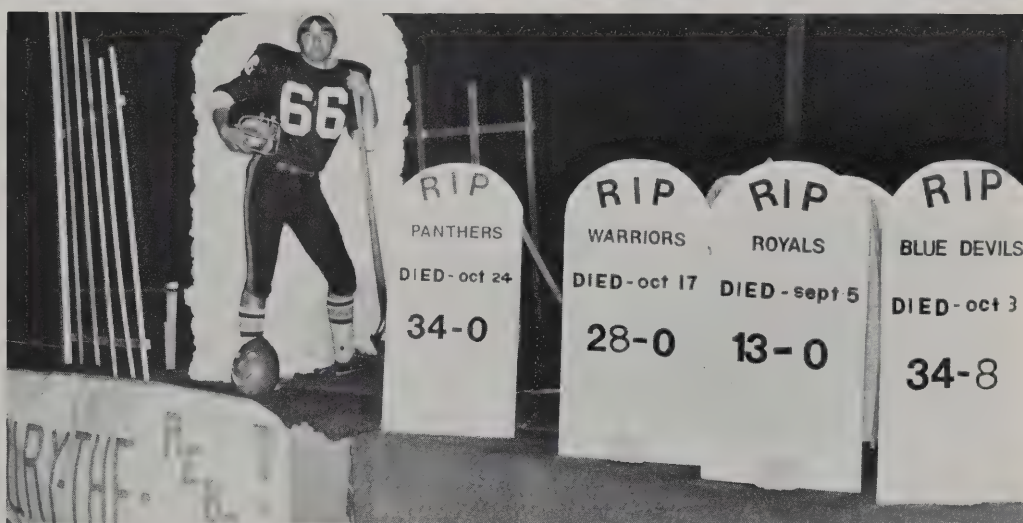
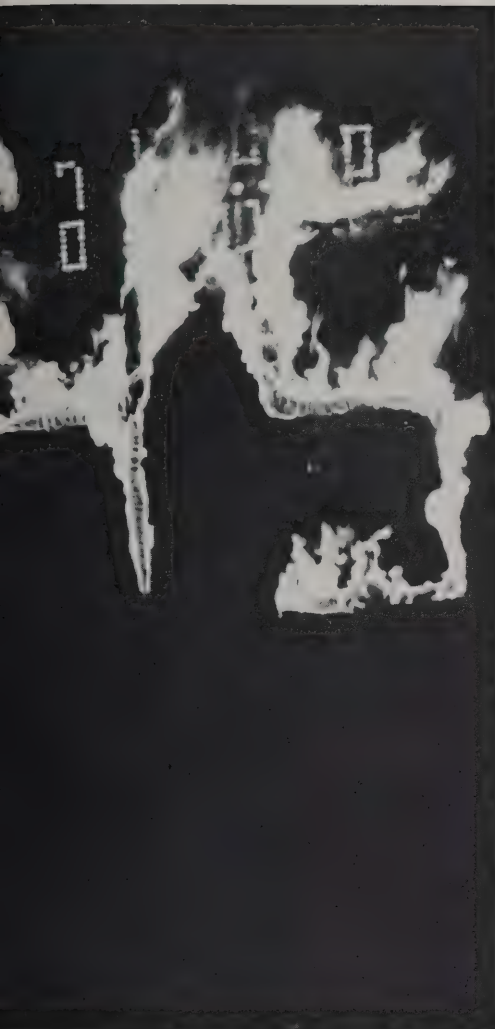
ABOVE RIGHT: A traditional trademark of Homecoming night lights the field during half-time.

ABOVE LEFT: As the Sophomores scream their last chant Coach Tom Bratton unveils his sentiment about the football team.

MIDDLE: As she thinks of the activities yet to come, Princess Donna Driggs gives an excited smile to parade on-lookers.

RIGHT: After being crowned Homecoming Queen, Crystal Ford and her escort, Robert Earl Cosby, watch the band as they play the last halftime song.





ABOVE LEFT: While riding in the Homecoming parade, Princess Bunny Allen takes in all the excitement of a crisp, enchanted evening.

ABOVE RIGHT: During the Homecoming parade, Junior Varsity Cheerleaders yell out chants to spectators along the street,

MIDDLE: The DECA float pictured the team's many victories already in the season and expressed the hope of another one on Homecoming night.

BELOW LEFT: Students gather around the bonfire Thursday before Homecoming to cheer for a victory against the Rebels.

BELOW RIGHT: Drill team members parade down Nine Mile Road enroute to Homecoming events that are about to begin.



ABOVE: With Hawaiian atmosphere, Pearl Harbor performs for the Homecoming dance.

MIDDLE LEFT: Riding on the Talents Inc. float, "Paddle Down The Rebels," the Chamber Singers sing "Proud Mary."

MIDDLE RIGHT: Newly appointed Superintendent of schools, Dr. Joseph Sellers, with his wife, serves as Grand Marshall in the Homecoming parade.

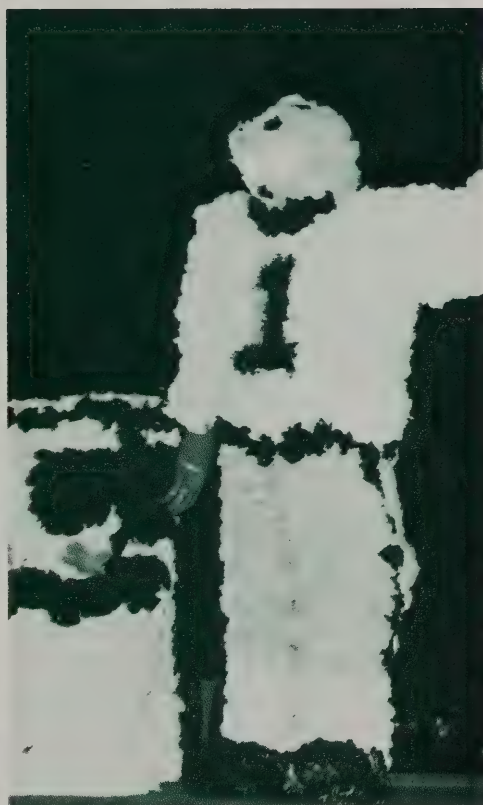
BELOW LEFT: Escorting Susan Chaney in the parade was one of the duties of her escort, Wayne Littlepage.

BELOW RIGHT: "Beat Rebels," cry the Varsity Cheerleaders, escorted by their sponsor, Miss Ellen Collins.





Pearl Harbor Descends on Homecoming



When homecoming night finally arrived 800 people gathered in the cafeteria a couple of hours before the game to have the traditional spaghetti supper. At game time, people filled the stands to watch the parade of 35 units, including four class and three club floats. Even though all floats had original ideas the judges awarded VICA with the slogan "Flush the Rebels" first place, and Talent Inc., "Paddle Down the Rebels," second place. Dr. Joseph B. Sellers, Superintendent of Henrico County Schools, who also served as Parade Marshall, crowned Crystal Ford homecoming queen before a crowd of 8,000 at halftime. While others dressed up and trick-or-treated on Halloween, the Springers boosted their record to 9-0 by defeating Douglas Freeman 27-6.

ABOVE: Performing in the halftime show are J.V. Majorettes Debbie Birkeland and Sherry Mantlo.

MIDDLE LEFT: At the Homecoming dance, Regina Collins and Duane Renick get into the sound of Pearl Harbor.

MIDDLE RIGHT: "Flush The Rebels" won first place for VICA.

BELOW: Third place in the float competition were the Sophomores with "Roll Over The Rebels."



The Tables Turn

Selectively chosen to represent their school in the Quiz Bowl, captain Darlene Pastore, Robert Mordhort and Tim Childress met at WWBT-TV in November to match wits against students from Lee-Davis and Albemarle. Even though Highland Springs held the lead throughout, Lee-Davis unexpectedly jumped ahead in the last round. Quick recall of facts from the areas of history,

math, science, music and literature made the competition tough for the young team. William Browne, faculty coach and sponsor, believed our team made a great attempt, even though they were inexperienced. The competition wasn't a total loss, however, because Highland Springs received a \$100 scholarship from Giant Food Inc. for their effort.



ABOVE: After studying for the Quiz Bowl, Robert Mordhort takes time out to relax.

MIDDLE RIGHT: After a brief review with team members, Tim Childers prepares for individual competition.

MIDDLE LEFT: As the competition gets tougher Darlene Pastore answers while sponsor William Browne hopes for the best.

BELOW: Attentively Tim Childers and Darlene Pastore organize their thoughts for the coming competition.



Loud Students Cream Teachers

Thoughts of their class sponsor being shot in the face with whipped cream encouraged the students in each of the four classes to yell their loudest at the pep rally before Homecoming. To further arouse student enthusiasm for the game, the band played songs such as "Rock Around The Clock" and "Where, Oh Where Are You Tonight." The cheerleaders then led the students in chants and to top everything off, students thundered out the school song while the drill team and majorettes performed routines. Before homeroom every Friday morning prior to a game, cheerleaders conducted chants and cheers along with a short appearance by the band in the girls' gym. The athletic department planned a pep rally for each season. Most who attended the pep rallies thoroughly enjoyed them. They helped the teams become aware of the school's support for them. As Debbie Lowry stated, "A pep rally really gets 'em up for the game."

ABOVE: Happy juniors yell the loudest to win the class competition at a football pep rally.

MIDDLE: After shooting Guv Haynes in the face with whipped cream, junior Eileen Lowry gives a satisfied glance toward her spirited class mates.

LEFT: Before students arrive at the pep rally, Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Kristi White, Suzette Sellers, Laura Humphrey, and Linda Godsey smile at the mistake of a misspelled sign.



Mistaken Identities Lead to Confusion

More than likely William Shakespeare would not have recognized his own comedy TWELFTH NIGHT as modified by drama teacher Mr. Jon Smith, popularly known as Shakesmith.

Twins, Sebastian and Viola, find themselves separated from each other by means of a shipwreck. Following their adventures as they search for each other brings about mischief, new friends, and separate identities. The thirteen member cast rehearsed for months. Money problems, along with finding the right props, setting date back to the end of January from November the originally scheduled slot. In addition, the cast presented a matinee for the school the end of February.

VIOLA	Helen Via
MALVOLIO	Bobby Bohnke
TOBY	Donna Jett
ORSINA	Mike Williams
OLIVIA	Charlene Spencer
FESTE	Amy Riggle
SIR ANDREW AUGUECHEEK	Roger Riggle
MARIA	Vicky Mann
FABIAN	Danita Rountree
SEBASTIAN	Philip Sledd
ANTONIO	G. V. Wise
SEA CAPTAIN	Tim Smith
CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD	Jon M. Smith



ABOVE RIGHT: Knowing the importance of lighting, Edwin Wheelless works, efficiently while Mr. George Wise lends a hand.

ABOVE LEFT: Humiliated after being knocked flat by Sebastian, Andrew is comforted by Toby.

BELOW RIGHT: In an attempt to make Malvolio look like a fool, Fabian, Toby, and Maria consider a devious scheme.

BELOW LEFT: Overjoyed that Olivia loves his yellow tights, Malvolio proudly shows off his stunning outfit.



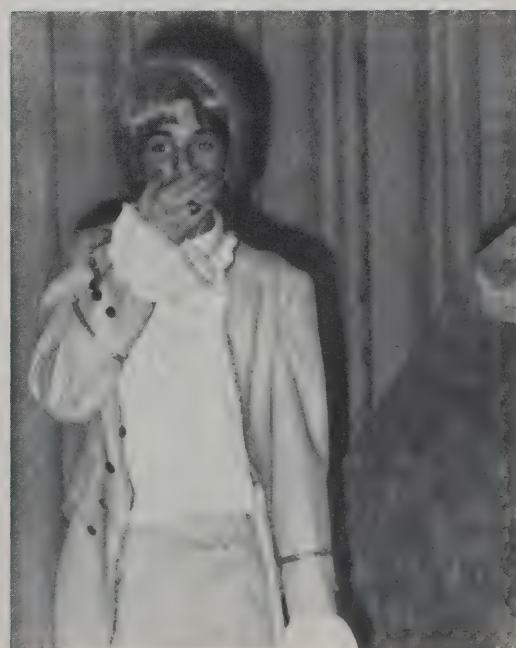


LEFT: As they exclaim their hidden love for each other, Orsino remembers in remorse all the time he thought Viola was a man.

BELOW LEFT: When her attempt to make unwanted company fails, Maria (right) tries to explain just how stubborn the young visitor really was.

MIDDLE: Shocked by the action on stage, Andrew Auguecheek gasps as Toby continues her staggered dance.

BELOW RIGHT: Calming the confused atmosphere of the day, Feste plays a comforting tune on her recorder.



Clean or Hairy?

To shave or not to shave . . . AFS club members asked this question concerning Mr. Jim Guthrie. Mr. Guthrie grew a beard. Then for five cents, students were asked to vote on whether he should keep his beard or shave it off. The results were to shave it. This activity proved a good money-making project. Bake sales held after school also helped raise money for the club's main goal: to host a foreign exchange student next year. The amount of money earned and the total from years before provided enough money to finance one. Last year, AFS only branched off as a committee of the SCA, but more interest shown in it

made it a club in itself. It now functions as any other club would. A major activity was AFS Week. Unlike years before, only members could participate in it. Foreign exchange students from neighboring high schools were invited here after school to meet with members of the club. They explained different aspects of life in their countries and were always open for questions.

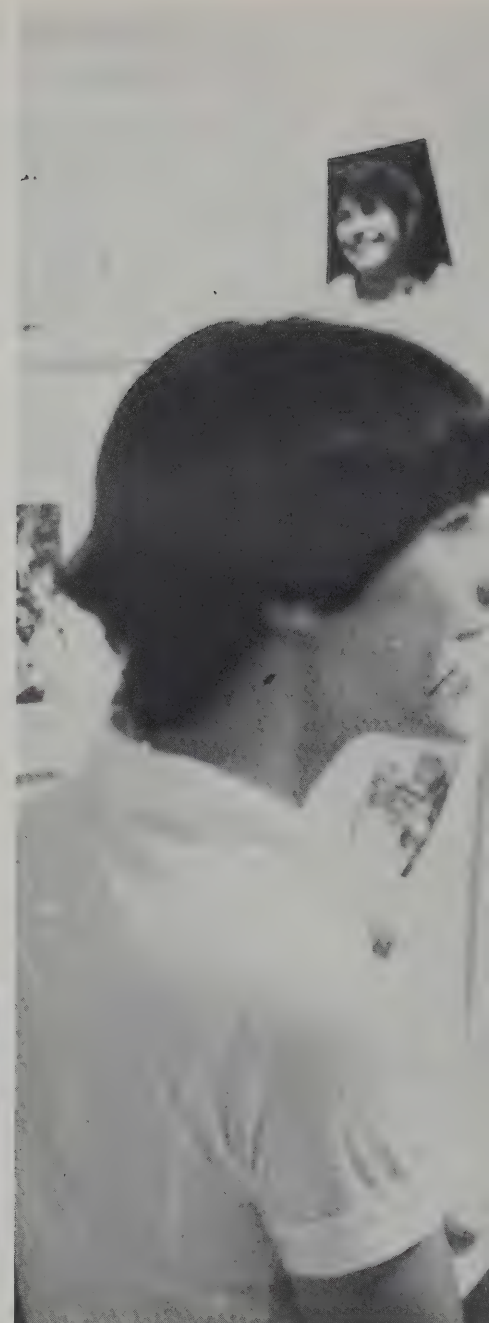
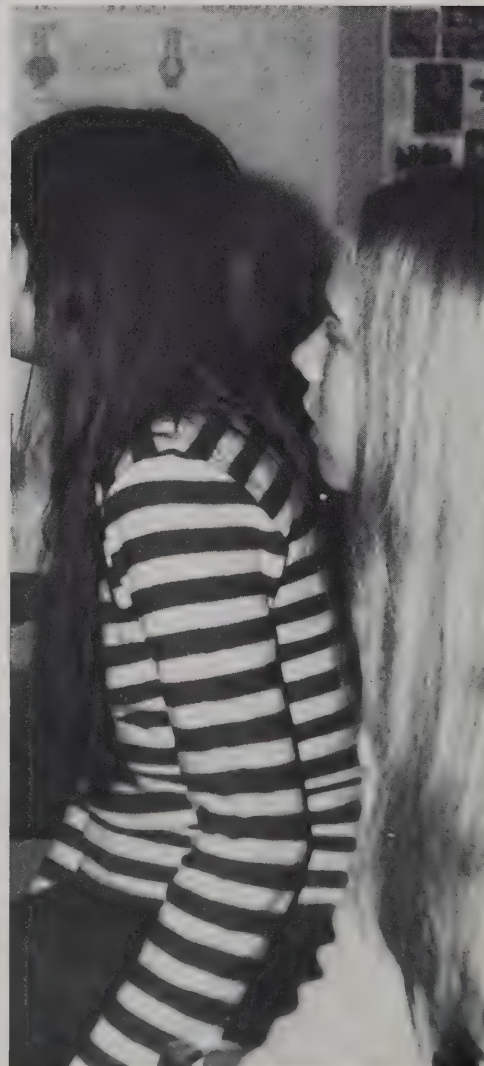
President Debbie Lowry, vice-president Barbara Fettig, secretary Lee Ann Sutherland, and treasurer Suzette Sellers kept the club, its twenty members, and all activities running smoothly.



ABOVE: While listening to the AFS meeting, Suzette Sellers picks up the pieces of her fallen radio.

FAR RIGHT: Posed comfortably on a table, Pam Nelms and Mary King consider the business at hand.

RIGHT: At a bake sale, Darlene Pastore carefully cuts a lemon pie to give to her hungry customer.





LEFT: As Darlene Pastore and Debbie Lowry debate when to call an AFS meeting, the "To Shave Or Not To Shave" poster slowly collapses.

BELOW: An illustration drawn by Barbara Fettig helps AFS members visualize her idea of the AFS posters.



"We're Almost There"

"My senior year would not have been complete without it." What's "it" you may ask? The senior party held in the cafeteria during March for 150 students along with their guests. Delightful entertainment by disc-jockey Bill Lacey from WLEE, with his stereo equipment, made continuous music possible. Some people danced, while others gathered around a large table filled with senior made refreshments and ate heartily. Class profiles announced included most friendly: Dor Duckenfield and Vanessa Davis, most athletic: Louis Collins and Donna Driggs, and most popular: Susan Chaney and Louis Collins. The perfectly chosen theme "We're Almost There" completed the night for one of the most memorable events of the senior year.

ABOVE: The D.J. may have liked the music loud but Vanessa Martin and Debbie Gathright had to shout to be heard.

RIGHT: As the evening progresses, Mr. George Haynes finds excitement in the beats of the music.

FAR RIGHT: At the senior party Tim Childers moves into the hustle.



Week Makes All Aware

In the second week of February students had the opportunity to become active in the black awareness program. Faculty sponsors Mrs. Zelda Batts, Miss Katheryn Furguson, Mr. Tom Gaul, Mr. William House and Mr. Wayne Gibson all helped considerably in presenting the program. Three movies, *GONE ARE THE DAYS*, *LEARNING TREE*, and *JACK JOHNSON*, made students aware of black history, black personalities, and changing attitudes toward minority groups. Students from each class competed in preliminary quiz bowls; the final winner, sophomore Rhonda Vaughan, received a plaque at the end of the year during the awards assembly. To supplement the emphasis on black culture, the art department displayed black art in the band room while the music of black artists played in the background.

ABOVE LEFT: A history question asked by Mr. Wayne Gibson falls to Danita Roundtree, who answers correctly.

ABOVE RIGHT: In order to show the feature length film, *LEARNING TREE*, Dr. William Boshier and Mr. Leonard Halley set up two movie projectors.

MIDDLE LEFT: Preparing to show a film for black awareness, Mr. Leonard Halley studies the screen to make sure the picture is centered.

BELOW: In the preliminary quiz bowl for freshmen, Michele Haywood and Danita Roundtree discover that quick recall is an asset to Candra Parker.



Honor Feast

Turkey, creamed potatoes, cole slaw and ice cream with cookies delighted a group of 169 people during the first annual honors banquet. The five honor societies, acknowledged the year's achievements. The National Honor

Society named Dieter Merz the outstanding leader and honored him with a silver bowl. Roger Riggle received a trophy from Thespians, and Patricia Buchanan accepted an honor plaque.

The Chamber Singers sang the school Alma Mater while others stood and sang along. Six Thespians entertained with the roasting of each society and its leader. Mrs. Marian Sorrell, mistress of ceremonies, introduced all speakers including the guest speaker, Dr. William Boshier, who encouraged the honor students to enjoy life and love to the fullest.

RIGHT: While being awarded Outstanding Thespian, Roger Riggle expresses his gratitude to Mr. Jon Smith.

BELOW: The Chamber Singers lead honor students in singing the Alma Mata.

BELOW RIGHT: Explaining the activities of Beta Club, president Wade Perkins speaks to the guests.



Countries Hop For Pizza

The Olympics brought color and excitement to Kreiter Stadium as nineteen countries from all over Europe represented by foreign language students displayed their national flags and competed in games. After picking a country to represent, each class made a flag and designed easily recognizable uniforms. The ceremonies began with the foreign language Olympic Oath. Then competitions such as tug-of-war, relay race, balloon pop, orange-head race, egg throw, sack race and three-legged race got under way. Semifinals and finals then took place and the winner got possession of the new Olympic flag to display until the next Olympics. A pizza party followed later in the week for the winning country, Peru, Ms. Tuggle's fourth period class.

ABOVE: Foreign Olympics competitors proudly wave the flags of their countries as they hope for victory in the field games.

LEFT: The relay race requires Chuck Bannister's fastest running ability as he strives to pass the baton on to his teammate.

ABOVE LEFT: Making sure their ankles are bound tightly, competitors for the three legged race wait anxiously at the starting line.

BELOW LEFT: Just a hop, skip, and a jump away is what Paul Keel hopes about the finish line.



60 Directed by 2

An experimental production combining the talent show and the annual Spring musical, LET'S HEAR IT FOR ME, involved more than 60 students and faculty members. Drama students Roger Riggle and Vicky Mann wrote, directed, and choreographed the entire 90 minute program. In long tailed, black tuxedos and tinselled shirts, the cast sang "Applause" from the musical APPLAUSE, "Aquarius" from HAIR, and "Let's Hear It For Me" from FUNNY GIRL. The orchestra, directed by Mr. Blanton Bradley, played behind stage because of a catwalk built by Mr. George Wise's stage construction and design class. After three night performances and one matinee for the school, Roger Riggle smiled and said, "The audience was tremendous. I just hope this show will encourage more students to try out for the plays in the coming years."



ABOVE RIGHT: Backstage, brighteyed Billie Moore mills with the other members of the cast.

MIDDLE: On opening night, clown Leslie Wells hands out programs at the door.

ABOVE LEFT: Jealous of Emmie Blake, Eleanor Powell starts an arguement with Jake.

RIGHT: Using techniques learned in drama class, Roger Riggle helps Elaine Hall with her make-up.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

EMMIE BLAKE
JAKE STEPHENSON
JAKE ROMERO
REBECCA DONALDSON
MOTHER DONALDSON
STAGE MANAGER
EMMIE LIZABEE
CANDI KANE
CHOREOGRAPHER
ELEANOR POWELL
JAKE
ROBERT WAKEFIELD

Elaine Hall
David Fisher
Mike Mancini
Donna Jett
Joan Finnegan
Charles Dodd
Kimm Richardson
Faye Oliff
Roger Riggle
Darlene Pastore
Larry Rigsby
Dennis Watson

CHORUS: Kimm Richardson, Carol Atkinson, Susan Chanew, Sharon Fisher, Debbie Gathright, Deborah James, Cary Knox, Brenda Lewis, Brenda Margulies, Mary Pijanowski, Amy Riggle, Danita Rigsby, Helen V. Brenda Sydnor, Mike Berg, Ronnie Bills, Bobby Banks, Charles Dodd, Jesse English, Mike Mancini, Phillip Sled, Dennis Watson, William George V. Wise.

CLOWNS: J. M. Smith, Karleen Burley, Donna Driggs, Carolyn Harvey, Cheryl Martin, Billie Moore, Leslie Wells, Debbie Combs, Cortina Duckenfield, Lenora Marrow, Vanessa Martin, Tammy Trimyer.



FAR LEFT: "What is it for? Applause! Applause . . ." replies Kim Richardson.

ABOVE: The largest cast ever used for a drama production assemble on the stage for their grand finale.

LEFT: As Mother Gonzales seconds the motion, Rebecca Gonzales exclaims, "I'm so talented" to the reluctant director Al Romero.

BELOW LEFT: Gold tinsel dangling from black uniforms highlight Kim Richardson and the surrounding "Aquarius" singers.



Donuts and More Donuts . . .

Spirit buttons, plastic cups, donuts, and more donuts slowly but surely established a stable budget in the Junior class bank account. What did they do with all this money?

Constructing, coordinating, and putting the Junior-Senior Prom together took most of it. Construction and building all took place at the house of Carol Longest who volunteered at the first few meetings

in February. Prom committee members became aware of the quickly approaching date of April 24. The Saturday they worked so hard for finally came and the Junior bank account had vanished! That Sunday Juniors and their three sponsors, Mr. Bill LaTouche, Mr. Don Goddard and Mrs. Joan Bogert, tore down the three month project.



ABOVE RIGHT: As the prom goes on swinging, so do Bruce Sullivan and Theresa Verlander.

ABOVE: After listening to the music from the band, it is easy to understand why they are called "The Artistics."

RIGHT: Because details play an important part to setting up a prom, Robert Mordhorst and Angie Williams put up "glittering stars" above the other decorations.





LEFT: Tired from the long hours of prom work, Ed Holland props against a wall to relax.



FAR LEFT: A running fountain underneath the prom cake makes it appear too good to eat.

BELOW: Since she wants everything to look just right, Christy Armstrong painstakingly constructs parts of Monticello.



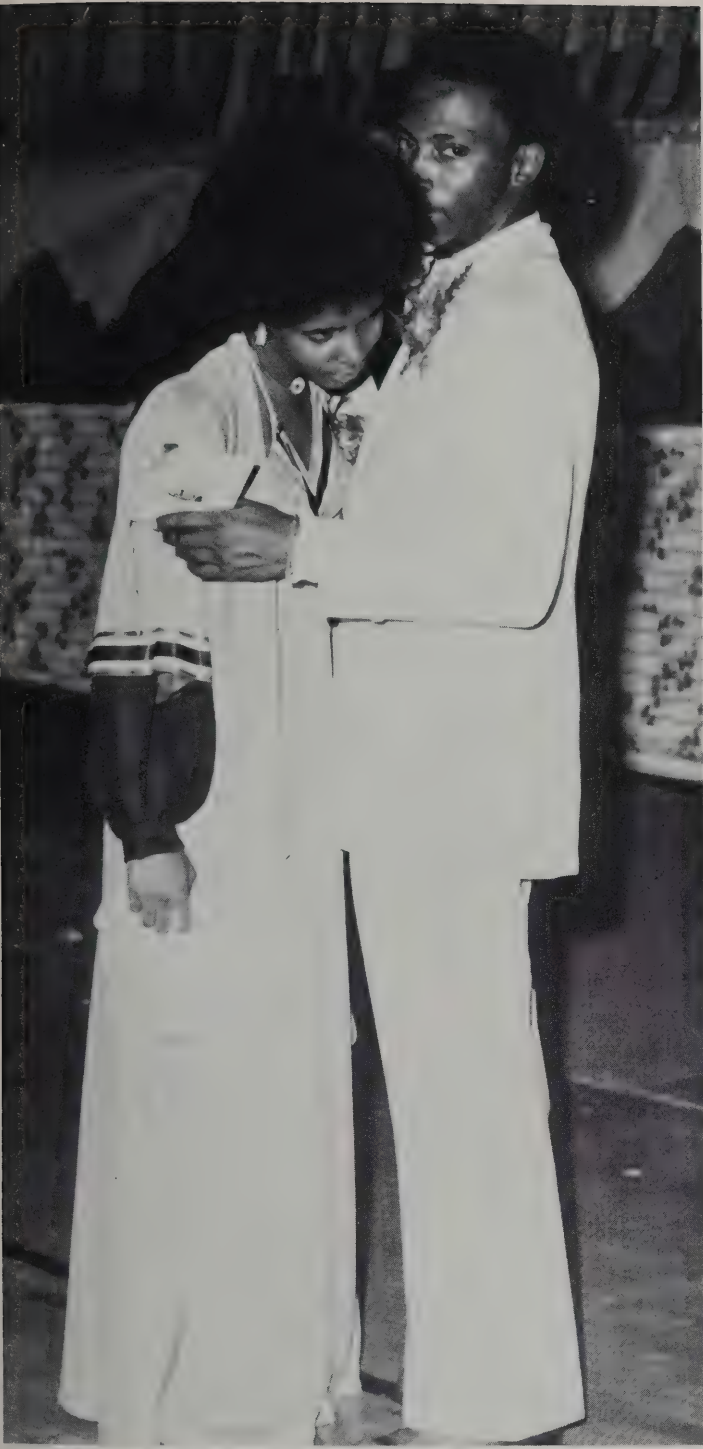
"We May Never Pass This Way Again"

In the garden of Monticello under glittering stars and running fountains 250 to 275 couples gathered for a bicentennial prom, "We May Never Pass This Way Again." Mint Juleps along with dainty finger sandwiches, and a beautiful teired cake made by secretary, Mrs. Pat McNamee, all added the perfect touch to a well organized prom. The ten member band, "The Artistics," played songs from "Color My World" to "Get Up and Boogie" with brass and keyboard accompaniment. By midnight couples had departed for their late night dinners, the star's brilliance had disappeared, the fountains' flow had ceased, and the magic theme "We May Never Pass This Way Again" began to come true.

ABOVE: Monticello turns an ordinary school prom into an enchanting plantation ball as couples inspect their surroundings with approval.

BELOW: Painting can be a tiresome job, but Carol Longest keeps at it.





ABOVE LEFT: Between dances, Diane Jones and her escort share a secret.

ABOVE RIGHT: Hard work and long hours don't daunt the high spirits of Junior class sponsor Bill LaTouche.

ABOVE: While prom server Philip Sled sneaks a bite to eat, Tracy Pendleton thinks about doing the same thing.

LEFT: The Monticello facade comes together with the constant work of Kim Richardson.



RIGHT: Holding back tears of joy, Elaine Hall smiles after being crowned Miss Highlander for 1976.

BELOW LEFT: On her way to being named Miss Congeniality, Cynthia Finch answers a question posed by M. C. Jay August.

ABOVE RIGHT: Listening attentively to a question asked by M. C. Jay August, Carol Atkinson searches for the right words.

ABOVE LEFT: Smiling to hide her tension, Carolyn Oliver waits for the announcing of Miss Highlander for 1976.

Tradition Comes Back in '76

MISS HIGHLANDER came back, thanks to Talents Inc., and the Class of '76. In 1974 and 1975 there was no MISS HIGHLANDER PAGEANT, because of the absence of a sponsor. Each Senior homeroom chose a candidate. Out of twenty-six candidates, twelve became the finalists. For a week and a half the girls practiced in their talent areas as well as poise and conversation. On the night of May first, the girls were ready, nervous and excited. The Pageant drew over 350 people. At 6:00 the girls had a talk with the

judges. After the girls completed the conversation phase of the competition, they performed their own special talent before the judges. To complete the format, there was a session of questions and answers, and the judging of the evening gowns. After a long period of debating and discussion the judges came to a conclusion. The winner of the Most Talented competition was Elaine Hall, Miss Congeniality was Cynthia Finch, and Miss Highlander for 1976 was Elaine Hall.



LEFT: After hearing her name announced Elaine Hall embraces Brenda Marguilles.

BELOW: Following the evening gown competition, the Miss Highlander contestants await the judges' decision.



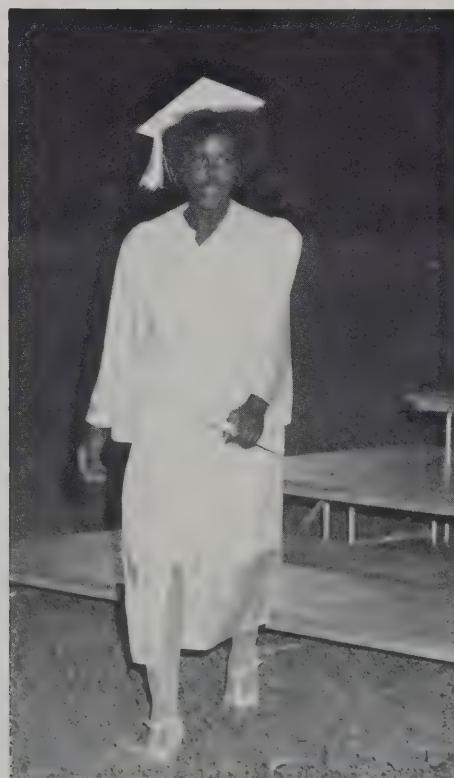
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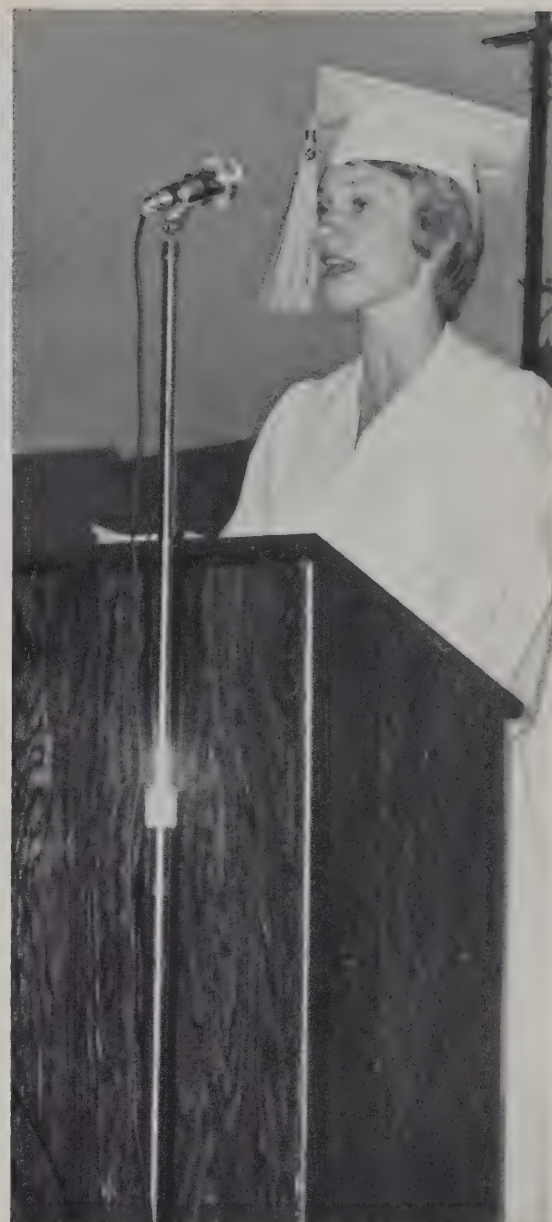
"You'll Never Walk Alone" and "No Man is an Island," sung by the Chamber Singers, created the mood for the baccalaureate sermon held at St. John's Catholic Church. The Sunday before graduation, Dr. Xel Sant'Anna, school board member from the Varina district, gave the sermon while tearful seniors felt their high school years coming to a close. As the sermon ended, the Chamber Singers led the seniors in the Alma Mater. "Highland Springs, we will crown thee with garlands sae fair" meant something to many seniors for the first time.

ABOVE: New alumni celebrate graduation by tossing their diplomas in the air.

RIGHT: Happiness glows from Angela Edgerton's face as she heads back to her seat, diploma in hand.

FAR RIGHT: Leaving family and friends behind, Elton Vass and Marie Truda head for the designated line-up area.





ABOVE LEFT: Creative seniors Lawrence Manning, Mike Berg, and Roger Riggle perform "Mahogany."

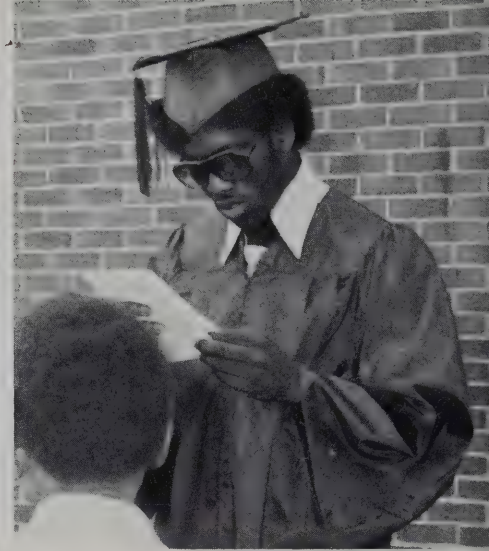
MIDDLE LEFT: While Peggy Breaux receives her diploma from Dr. William Bosher, Anne Brintley who has just handed her name card to senior class sponsor William Browne waits for Mr. Wayne Gibson to announce her name.

ABOVE: The first speech, given by Sherri Stoches, welcomed everyone and gave deserved thanks to devoted parents.

LEFT: Walking slowly onto Kreiter Field, candle bearers Donna Perrin and Steve Hudson lead the procession.

Final Days Numbered

The awards assembly and the senior class picture the last full day of classes made seniors weary but nevertheless excited about their approaching graduation. Balfour Outstanding Leadership award went to Carol Atkinson and the Danforth leadership awards went to Louis Collins and Donna Driggs. That same day seniors assembled in their caps and gowns in front of the school to have their class picture made. The next two days while underclassmen struggled with exams, seniors met in the morning in all kinds of casual, cool attire to practice for graduation.



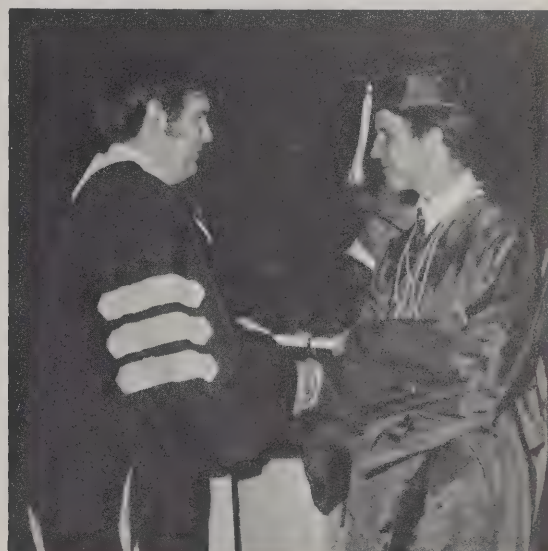
ABOVE LEFT: The farewell speech by Carol Atkinson marked the end of another graduation at HSHS.

ABOVE RIGHT: Graduate Milton Johnson looks through the program to make sure his name is on the list.

MIDDLE: A circle of friends gather before graduation to discuss their plans for Virginia Beach.

RIGHT: Two groups of threes find conversation a good way to ease the tension before the ceremonies.





ABOVE RIGHT: With caps in hand, Hunter Loving and Carolyn Oliver quietly await the procession.

ABOVE RIGHT: Song opens the 70th Commencement Exercises.

MIDDLE: Shaking Dr. William Boshers hand, Tim Childers proudly accepts his diploma.

LEFT: With senior class sponsor Mrs. Marian Sorrell and Principal Dr. William Boshers by his side, Louis Collins gives the benediction.

The Past: Pathway to the Future

"Do you know where you're going to; do you like the things that life is showing you?" Lawrence Manning sung these implications that life is what you make it to the seniors, graduation night. Student speakers Carol Atkinson, Louis Collins, Elaine Hall, Diane Jone, Alvis Lang, and Sherri Stoches dealt with the

theme, "The Past: Pathway to the Future" by advising all seniors to take these words and use them wisely throughout their lives. As the new alumni received their diplomas they began to realize that high school was now in the past and the future was theirs to pursue.



ABOVE: After being proclaimed 1976 graduates, the happy seniors move their tassels.

ABOVE RIGHT: Commencement speaker Elaine Hall talks of the goals one should set for himself through life.

RIGHT: Expressions of anticipation vary among the graduates as they march onto the field.





ABOVE RIGHT: While seniors wait for their diplomas, Dr. William Boshier talks of pathways to the future.

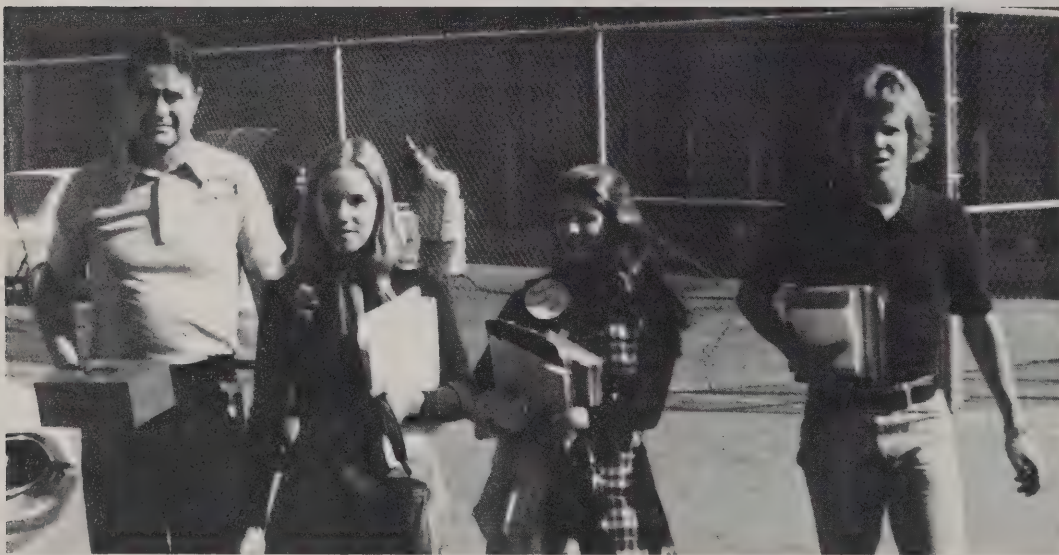
ABOVE LEFT: As a National Honor Society member, Cheryl Butler receives her diploma first, and leaves the speaker's platform to watch other seniors graduate.

ABOVE: Candlebearers Mark Machich, Randi Hicks and Tina Pike pick up their candles and chat with Karen Boettger.

LEFT: Seniors find time to share a few words before the ceremonies begin, many for the last time.

Students Relate a Sense of Values

Every other week thirty-eight members of Student Organizations for Developing Attitudes (SODA) visited fifth and sixth graders at nearby elementary schools. Sponsors Mr. Doug Dugger and Ms. Martha Sears assigned each pair to a specific classroom for the year. Each time they went to their assigned schools, the SODA members had a goal in mind. For example, they showed a film in which a young paperboy stole some money. The children had to decide for themselves whether stealing was good or bad, but SODA members tried to steer them in the right direction through activities and discussions. To become a SODA member, one had to apply, have fairly good grades, and be a well-rounded person.



ABOVE: Planning what to do next with the elementary students has Wade Perkins and Roger Burcham perplexed.

ABOVE LEFT: Coach Grant Hudson greets Patrise Baldwin, Rita Fleming, and Wade Per-

kins as they return from a nearby elementary school.

ABOVE RIGHT: Between classes, Carol Atkinson looks over her SODA schedule.



Service: A Club Tradition

Service — the fundamental purpose of the Key Club. The organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club to better the school and community had 52 members at the Highland Springs chapter. A selection committee chose the boys on their scholastic and leadership abilities. Projects the club undertook included picking up trash after all home football games, collecting money for the Salvation Army, decorating for Town Meeting

'76, and passing out literature at the April School Board Meeting. Their basketball team became runners-up in the division tournament for the second year in a row. The Key Club, with officers Ed Holland, president; George McCabe, vice president; Dickie Yates, secretary; Dieter Merz, treasurer; and Alvis Lang, chaplain, and sponsors Mr. George Haynes and Mr. Don Goddard, gave the school new flags for the auditorium.



ABOVE: After opening a meeting, President Ed Holland listens with interest to the discussion about a future project.

MIDDLE LEFT: Watching the intramural basketball is entertaining, but Kevin Smith anticipates his turn to play.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Sponsoring the Key Club is another responsibility for Jr. Class advisor Don Goddard.

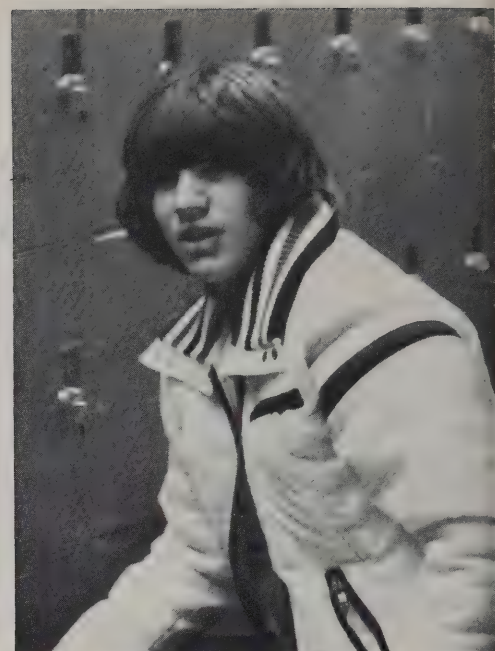
BELOW: Key Club members react differently to various projects.

Ski Buffs Find Excitement

The availability of reduced group rates at local ski resorts led to the formation of a ski club here for the first time. During the ski season, ski club went to Massanutten Ski Resort and Wintergreen Ski Resort on ten day trips. They also went to Wintergreen twice on overnight trips.

Over fifty students registered as members of ski club, but only twenty actively participated. These members

held two to three meetings a month until the ski season ended. Speakers from local ski shops spoke at several meetings. Sponsors Mr. Don Goddard, Miss Janet Taylor, Mr. Lane Griffith, and President George McCabe; Vice President Roy Saettel; and Secretary Teresa Barden, kept the club and its many trips organized. Since the club required no dues, it did not elect a treasurer.



ABOVE: Ski Club member Jeff Bogert relaxes in the Massanutten locker room.

ABOVE LEFT: The bare ground doesn't fool Jeff Bogert; he knows artificial snow awaits him on the slopes.

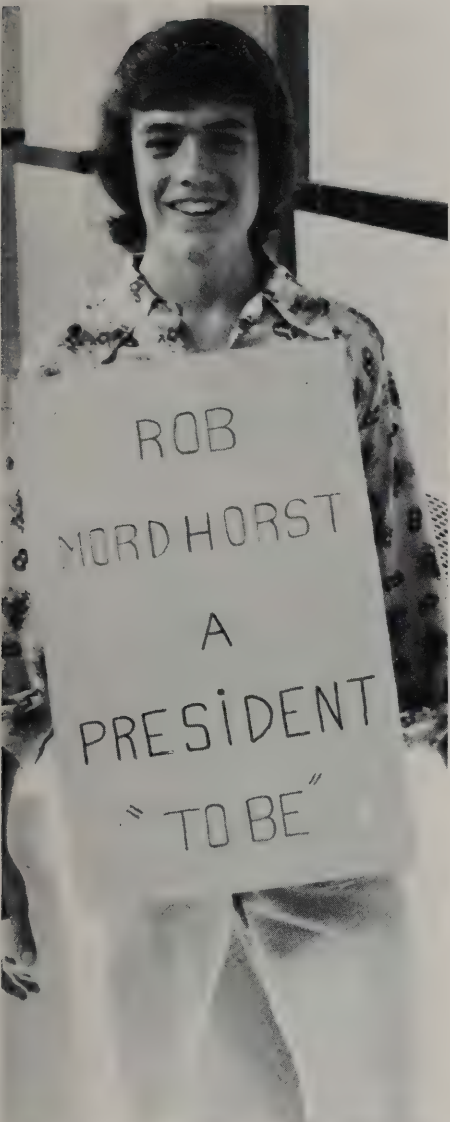
ABOVE RIGHT: As soon as they get off the ski lift, Barry Hill and David Dobson eagerly hit the slopes.

BELOW LEFT: Ski Club president George McCabe finds excitement in "hot-dogging" on the slopes.

BELOW RIGHT: The smile on David Dodson's face shows how much he enjoys skiing.



Orientation Starts Off the Year



Trying to divide their time between the SCA and the football team made it hard on SCA president and vice president, David Griffith and Robert Anderson, respectively. The SCA's first undertaking began in August when David and Robert along with the other officers Jeanie Beazley, secretary, and Judy Glenn, treasurer, met together to plan Freshmen orientation. Soon after the year started the SCA, with the Alumni

Association began planning Homecoming. During the Christmas season, the organization collected canned goods for the Christmas Mother. The SCA tried to spark enthusiasm by offering a cash prize to the homeroom collecting the most. For a weekend in April, the officers and their sponsor Ms. Carol Kiniry attended the NASSB Convention where they studied the key to an effective student government.



ABOVE LEFT: Sandwiched between his campaign slogan, Robert Mordhorst makes his way to his next class.

ABOVE RIGHT: As Santa (David Griffith) delivers Christmas cards to homerooms, the Chamber Singers follow singing carols.

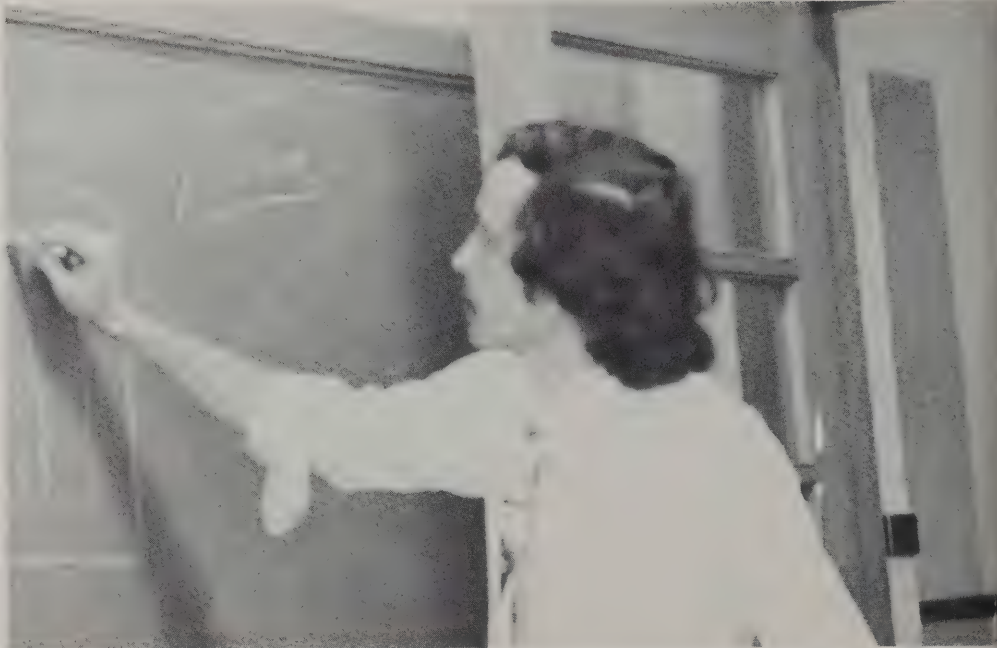
BELOW: Vice-president Robert Anderson uses the SCA planning period to work on his research paper.

Yelling, Singing, Hard Work

While passing by room 140 during sixth period, one was likely to hear the clang of typewriters, the shuffling of papers, a lot of yelling, and a little bit of singing. Believe it or not, this unique group of twenty-three, commonly known as the annual staff, worked hard to publish the yearbook.

Sponsors Mr. Wayne Rafferty and Ms. Brenda Swanson approved layouts, copy, and captions and generally kept the group intact.

Cheryl Butler and Darlene Pastore, co-editors, and Donna Driggs, the only veteran staff members, helped the rest of the inexperienced staff learn how to produce an annual read by nearly a thousand students. In addition to publishing the yearbook, the staff also had to sell ads because of a very small business staff. For many staff members, annual work did not end at 3:35. Many took copy, captions and layouts home to work on.



ABOVE RIGHT: Sixth period finds Donna Driggs concentrating on senior class copy.

ABOVE: Co-editor Darlene Pastore considers the possibilities for the yearbook cover.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Sponsor Mr. Wayne Rafferty explains the necessity of a dominant picture in a layout.

RIGHT: Finding a desktop too small to work on, Nancy Sydnor and Sherri Stoches move the selection of cheerleading pictures to the floor.



Club Hosts Honors Banquet

The International Thespians Society, a club for the advancement of dramatic arts, inducted twenty-one members. The spring variety show, "Let's Hear It For Me," which involved a record number of people and many hard hours of work, prepared many of its participants for induction. The tapping took place on May 12. Thespian candidates worked on a point system. Long hours of auditions, practice performances on stage, and backstage work characterized new Thespians. They hosted the honors banquet, held at the end of May, and prepared the entertainment for it. Sponsor Mr. Tom Gaul and President Elaine Hall, Vice-President Vicky Mann, Secretary Joy Langford, and Treasurer Donna Jett kept the already hard-working club active throughout the year. In June, the club had a picnic in Forest Hill Park for the induction of new officers.

ABOVE: Present Thespians continue to work hard; Donna Jett and Roger Riggle flaunt their talents in "Twelfth Night."

BELOW LEFT: Endless work keeps Amy Riggle active, but she enjoys herself in "Let's Hear It For Me."

BELOW RIGHT: The many hard hours of work Kimm Richardson comit to "Let's Hear It For Me" make her a Thespian.



Lack of Experience Doesn't Show

The newspaper staff launched their year with only two veterans. Led by co-editors Patricia Buchanan and Randi Hicks the sixteen members of the FLING staff produced approximately forty pages of school related news in the year's seven issues. Members worked on the paper everyday during sixth period. Besides digging up news, the staff had bake sales and gathered an increased

number of patron ads to financially support the paper. Members of the FLING staff attended a fall workshop at the University of Virginia where the 1974-75 FLING received a first place rating from the Virginia High School League. The FLING staff members considered working on the paper a great experience and beneficial for anyone interested in journalism.



ABOVE: Raising money for the newspaper, Ms. Brenda Burket tries to attract an oncoming customer.

MIDDLE LEFT: Finished with her section of the paper, Carol Longest uses her spare time to start her homework.

MIDDLE RIGHT: After sending the third issue of the FLING to the press, Randi Hicks relaxes.

RIGHT: Combining skills, Laurie McGhee and Patricia Buchanan work to complete an edition of the FLING.





Tenth Year of T. I.

Celebrating its tenth anniversary, Talent's, Inc. produced a Shakespearian comedy and a variety show and co-sponsored the Miss Highlander Pageant. Despite a slow start, TWELFTH NIGHT opened in late January with good reviews. March and April found T. I. working on the Miss Highlander Pageant. LET'S HEAR IT FOR ME, an original musical written by the cast and directors Vicky Mann

and Roger Riggle, took the place of the traditional spring variety show. The 60 members of the club met at least once a month; sub-committees met more frequently. Talent's, Inc., with sponsor Bucky Wise and officers Roger Riggle, president; Randi Hicks, vice-president; Amy Riggle, secretary; and Anne Lewis, treasurer, held its annual banquet at the end of May.



ABOVE LEFT: The project suggested at a T.I. meeting draws criticism from Joy Langford.

LEFT: The Showboat, T.I. float for Homecoming, receives second place in the float competition.

ABOVE: President Roger Riggle types a stencil for the LET'S HEAR IT FOR ME program.

RIGHT: Obvious pride shows on the face of new Beta Club member Peter Rotelli.

BELOW: National Honor Society members perform a school service by preparing a list of weekly activities and posting them outside the main office.

BELOW RIGHT: Annual staff photographer Tim Childers exemplifies the hard work that made him a member of Quill and Scroll.

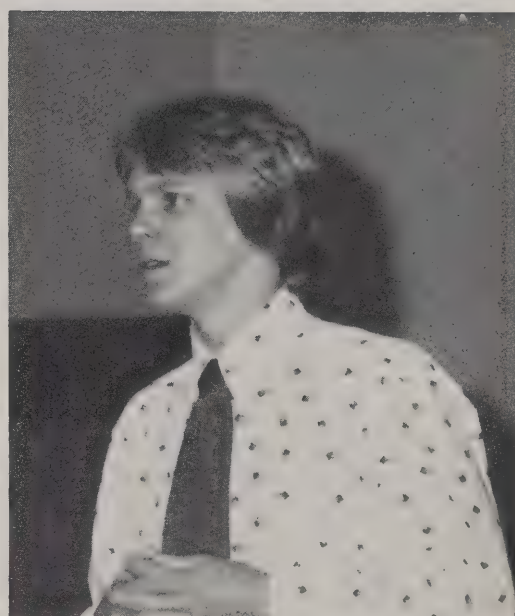
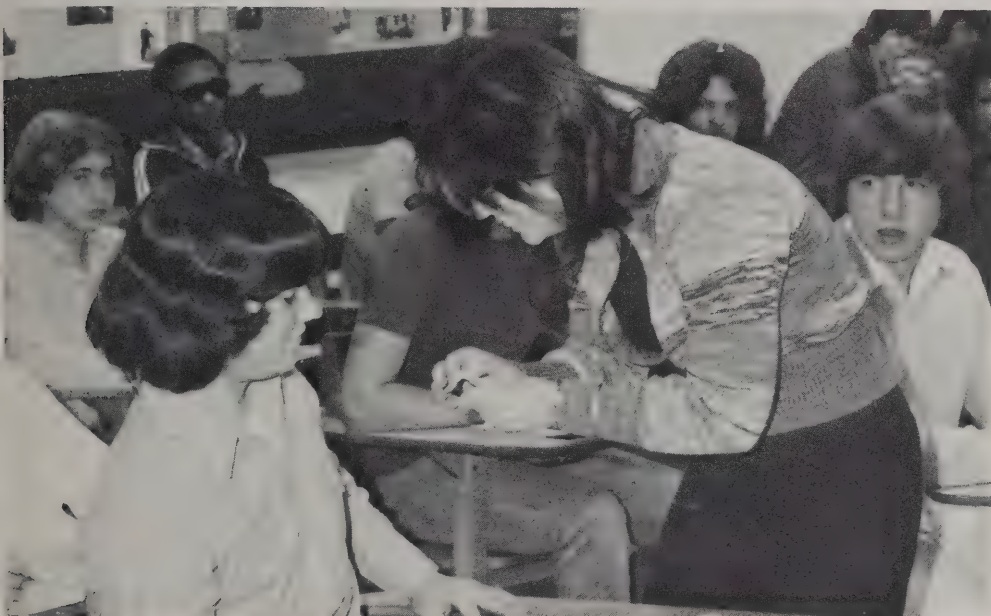


Hard Work Brings Rewards

Current members of Beta Club and National Honor Society tapped new members for their scholastic achievement and worthiness of character, although National Honor Society placed more emphasis on service and leadership. Quill and Scroll selected members on the basis of their hard work in the field of journalism. Only those who served on the newspaper or annual staffs

were eligible. Also, only seniors or returning staff members could be tapped. In May, Beta Club planned a Bike-A-Thon to benefit Sheltering Arms Hospital, National Honor Society members posted school activities weekly in the glass encased bulletin board outside the main office. In late May, all honor societies held an honors banquet for the first time.





ABOVE LEFT: Serving as Senior Class president and soccer team manager helped Sherri Stoches get inducted into National Honor Society.

ABOVE RIGHT: Newly tapped Beta Club members meet in the cafeteria to discuss their new status.

MIDDLE LEFT: The tapping of Brad Ambrose by Carol Atkinson attracts the attention of his whole class.

MIDDLE RIGHT: National Honor Society member Wade Perkins also serves as Beta Club president.

LEFT: Getting tapped into Beta Club surprises and delights Lin Waltrip.

Retired Teachers Remembered

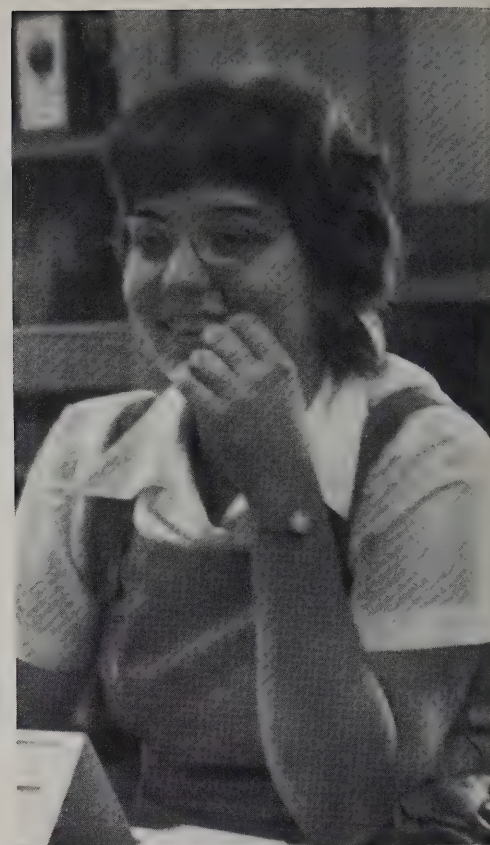
The twenty members of Students in Action for Education became familiar with the opportunities and responsibilities of the teaching profession. Sponsored by Miss Anna Washington and led by President Patricia Buchanan, SAE met monthly and offered membership to all

students at Highland Springs. SAE remembered teachers during American Education Week and Teacher Appreciation Week. During the Christmas season, they sent Christmas cards to retired teachers and the entire school staff.

ABOVE: SAE President Patricia Buchanan answers questions about Teacher Appreciation Week.

MIDDLE: SAE members Debbie Brodnax and Vernice Day listen attentively to a discussion of the teaching profession.

BELOW: American Education Week finds Cortina Duckenfield placing pamphlets in teachers' mailboxes.





A Solution To Chaos

With class meetings being an impossibility, the Class of '76 elected a Senior Congress. Made up of three representatives from each homeroom, the Congress decided to have a picnic and hold Baccalaureate at St. John's Church. The Congress ruled that robes be worn at graduation by Mrs. Marian Sorrell and Mr. Bill Browne, the class sponsors, and Mr. Wayne Gibson and Dr. Bill Bosher, the attending administrators. The Congress decided three students nominated by the class and selected by the Senior Awards Committee would give speeches at graduation and Louis Collins would give the Benediction-Prayer. Class officers Sherri Stoches, president; Tony Taliaferro, vice president; Carol Atkinson, secretary; and Sheree Eggleston, treasurer, serving as the executive board, led the class through its many decisions.



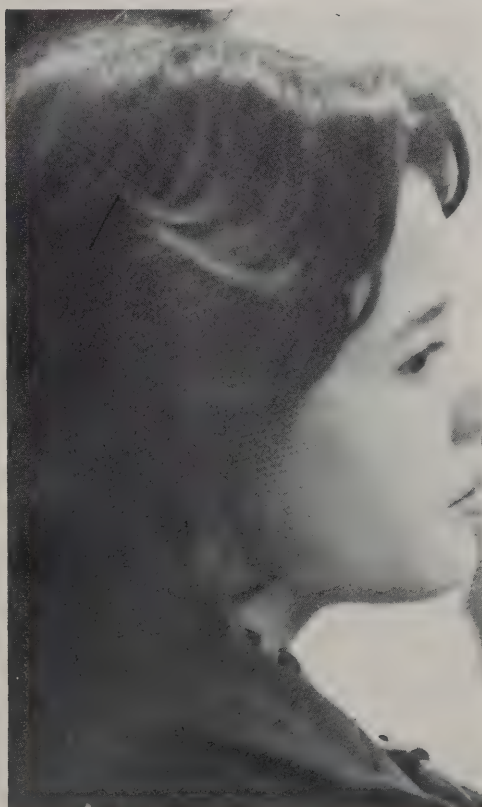
ABOVE LEFT: Amused by the discussion of fellow Congress members, Johnny Hott chuckles to himself.

ABOVE RIGHT: Class treasurer Sheree Eggleston turns and listens to a comment being made.

MIDDLE: After discussion to hold Baccalaureate at St. John's Church, Senior Congress members vote in approval.

BELOW LEFT: Congress members Donna Driggs and Tony Taliaferro wait patiently for a vote to be tallied.

BELOW RIGHT: Considering both views of the issue, Tedi Powell ponders a decision.



DECA Takes Awards

The Distributive Education Clubs of America have a district leadership conference each year at which the DECA students compete in 13 different contests, such as sales promotion. The DECA chapter of Highland Springs represented only 8% of the schools, yet they took 33% of the first place awards. DECA members have four major goals in mind. They are developing civic consciousness, leadership, abilities, vocational understanding and social awareness as it relates to marketing. DECA members, led by Debbie Clarke, President; Kenny Seal, vice-president; Wallace Wyman, Secretary; Diane Thompson, Treasurer; Linda Wayne, Reporter; and Mr. Lynch, Mrs. Folk, and Mr. Boyer, co-sponsors paid dues and had many fund raising projects. The club took a trip to Washington, where they toured the Smithsonian Institute. The members of DECA held an Employer Appreciation Banquet, where students awarded their employers at the end of the year.

ABOVE: The Fashion Merchandising class poses for a group photo.

LEFT: Ms. Janie Bell and Kelly Williams look over plans for a DECA fund raiser.

RIGHT: Merchandising students pore over the latest news in clothes.

BELOW RIGHT: At a spring meeting Joandra Forbes and Debra Bowman react differently to a new decision.



VICA Wins Trophies



How did it feel to be a part of VICA? Over 150 students participated and knew the feeling well. They constructed a picnic table in the open air of the smoking area and rebuilt an arson squad truck for the State Corporation Commission. Vocational Industrial Clubs of America incorporated a morning chapter and an afternoon chapter, due to participants from Varina and Henrico as well as Highland Springs. Sharon Martin was president of the morning chapter while Peggy Ellis presided over the afternoon chapter. With an emphasis on leadership, service, and competition, club members involved themselves in area, district and statewide workshops and contests, winning 14 trophies in various skills learned at the Vo-Tech center.

ABOVE: Cosmetology II student Rita Curtis spends her free time after a VICA meeting, applying eye make-up.

LEFT: Cold during construction, Mr. Jack Hobson and his dedicated Building Trades students consider the future of a brick picnic table.

RIGHT: One of the few girls in electronics, Violet Radzisauskas enters a VICA discussion with her opinion.



RIGHT: Startled by the commotion in the bleachers, Carol Atkinson turns suddenly.

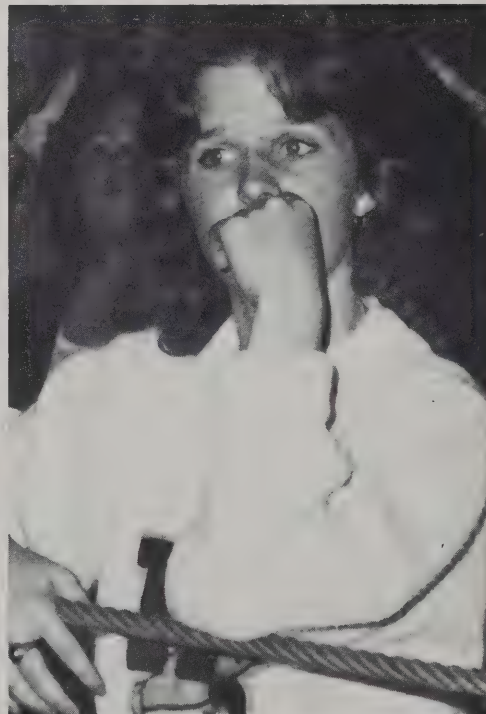


MIDDLE LEFT: Anxiously awaiting the big football game against Lee-Davis, varsity cheerleader Kelly Williams gazes intently onto the field.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Varsity mascot Kim Greene's hand express her eagerness for the game to begin.

BELOW LEFT: J.V. cheerleader Cathy Samuels jumps for victory as a point is scored against Henrico while Debbie Koss watches the scoreboard.

BELOW RIGHT: "Say hey, hey, mighty Springers gonna do our thing tonight!" shout varsity cheerleaders during the basketball game against Kennedy.



Girls Do More Than Cheer



"We feel like we did a lot to motivate spirit this year because of the new approach we used," Varsity captain Susan Chaney said proudly. Other cheerleaders added "We really tried to lead spirit not just put on a show!" The thirteen varsity cheerleaders attended a cheering camp in mid-August where they incorporated new ideas for chants and cheers. During the summer, varsity cheerleaders practiced four hours a week; the J.V. and ninth grade, two hours a week each. The varsity cheerleaders used sixth period to plan their activities for the week. They were responsible for the different events for Homecoming, such as Hush Day and Sock-it-to-'em Day. The three cheering squads painted spirit signs, sold ribbons, buttons, Springer hats and shirts. The ninth grade squad, led by captain Cindy Whitlock, held bake sales, sold doughnuts, and had various other activities to pay for their uniforms. The J.V. cheerleaders, with Carol Knowles and Kristi White as co-captains, marched with the Drill Team on different occasions and helped present the big U.S. flag at football games.



ABOVE LEFT: "Let's go! Come on, let's go!" yell varsity cheerleaders Rita Fleming and Bunny Allen during the home basketball game against J. R. Tucker.

FAR LEFT: Head varsity cheerleader Susan Chaney arouses soul with R-E-D-H-O-T.

LEFT: Ninth grade cheerleaders Becky Stanley, Cindy Smith and Cindy Whitlock support the ninth grade football team with "We're behind you . . ."

Bright Gold Flags Add Flair

Contrary to popular belief, the Drill Team didn't die after football season. They helped promote school spirit at pep rallies, football and basketball games. They improved their halftime routines by using bright gold flags instead of the usual pompons; to salute the 1976 bicentennial, they unrolled a huge American flag. The twenty-seven member group participated in state and local competitions. They ranked fourth of

the thirty-five band and bandfronts competing at Virginia Commonwealth University. Judges chose the girls on their ability to perform routines, scholastic standing, and personality. After the new team was formed, the group nominated captains. The team's sponsors, Mr. Dave Cryer and Mr. Doug Drucker, made the final decision and chose Debbie George and Lenora Marrow as co-captains.



ABOVE RIGHT: During the pre-game show at Lee-Davis, J.V. cheerleader Linda Godsey assists Sheronaine Turner.

ABOVE LEFT: Early morning practices are routine for these band front members.

BELOW RIGHT: As practice begins, Lenora Marrow waits for instructions.

BELOW LEFT: As the first pep rally begins, Wendy Carter looks for the signal to begin a routine.





Five Are Stars

Performances came after many long hours of drilling for the varsity and junior varsity majorettes. They assisted with the pre-game show at visiting football games and with the half-time show at home games. Practice for them started in mid-August when the majorettes became familiar with their routines. These girls, led by varsity co-captains Brenda Margulies and Mary

Pijanowski and J.V. captain Debbie Birkeland, had to perform two routines to qualify for the squads, one compulsory and one free-style. The varsity majorettes attended the Fred Miller Summer Clinic, where the judges voted them the most improved group. They received a first place award in the University of Richmond Band Day Competition.



ABOVE: Performing a part of a routine, Kim Stafford and Debbie Barger march to "I Write the Songs."

MIDDLE LEFT: Though not dressed to perform, J.V. majorette Sherry Mantlo is required to attend the football games.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Taking time out between routines, varsity majorettes show "We've got legs . . ."

BELOW: Adding to the half-time festivities, Mary Pijanowski increases the excitement of a routine by twirling fire.

Club Goes To Va. Beach

Spanish Club president Carol Longest led the club through various activities.

The club started the year with a skating party and then on November 1 had a Halloween party. Meeting every other Tuesday, the fifteen member organization planned to eat dinner at a Spanish restaurant and to have an outing at Virginia Beach.

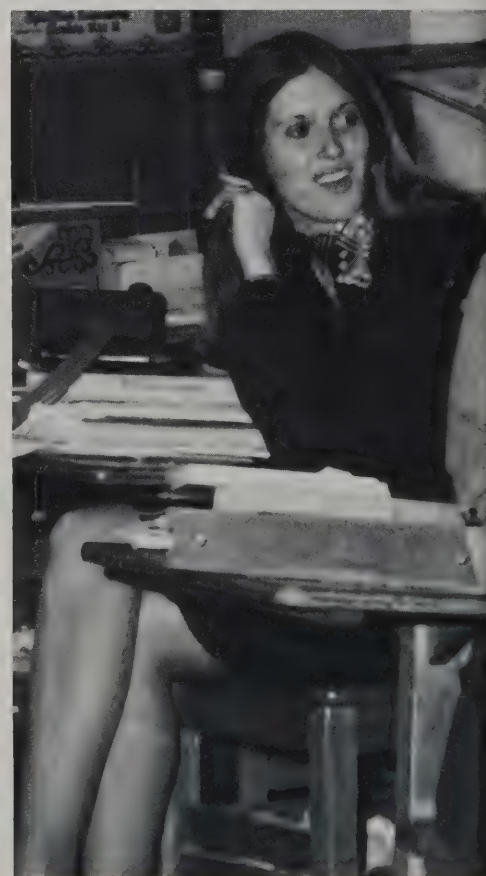
Bake sales and car washes helped supply the money for these projects and also for the scholarship given at the end of the year. The club's other officers, Kathy Mahone, vice president and Debbie West, secretary-treasurer, along with sponsor Ms. Sharon Graham helped to keep the club alive through the year.



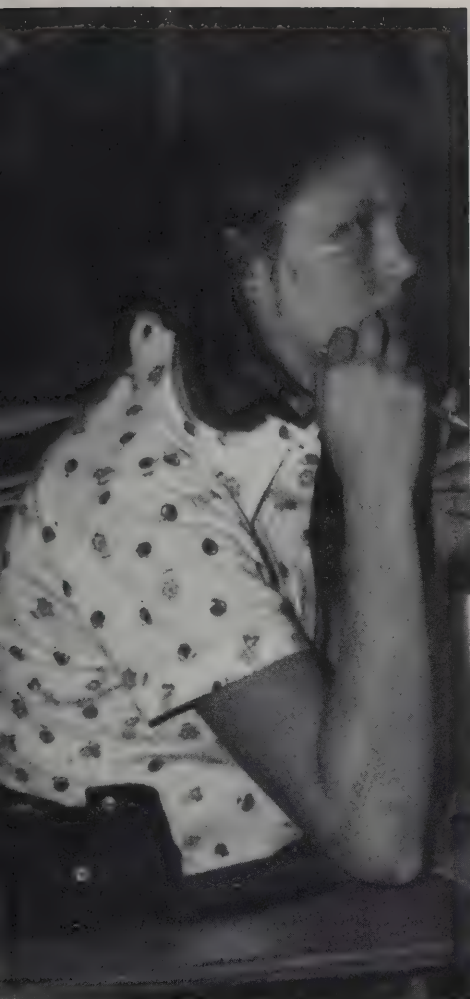
ABOVE RIGHT: Fun and food go great with the Spanish Club and sponsor Ms. Sharon Graham as they celebrate the Christmas holidays.

LOWER LEFT: The suggestion of a trip to Virginia Beach brings forth mixed emotions from Donna Jett and Pam Scott.

LOWER RIGHT: Spanish Club president Carol Longest voices her opinion on their latest activity.



Club Overcomes Apathy



Coq au vin (chicken and wine) and chocolate mousse served by French waitresses at Le Petit France enchanted members of the French Club. This was just one of their activities this year. After having a rather inactive club last year, the club got together with 22 members and elected officers as a first task. Joe Wallo, president; Lynn Jones, vice-

president; and Vernice Day, secretary-treasurer led the club. The members projected a feeling of Christmas with a bulletin board saying Joyeux Noël (Merry Christmas) as a first activity. Social activities included attending a Richmond Robins hockey game and spending a day at King's Dominion.



ABOVE LEFT: Trying to decide if the suggestion is good, Laura Humphrey listens intently.

ABOVE RIGHT: Checking over Beverly Ashworth's paper, French Club sponsor Miss Jean Panko points out errors.



BELOW: A proposed activity brings a look of awe to Debbie Comb's face.

Tennis Club: A First

Anyone, including faculty members, who wanted to learn how to play tennis or keep in shape for the spring tennis season, could join the newly developed Tennis Club. Members each donated a can of tennis balls instead of paying dues. Beginning in the end of September and lasting through all of October, the Tennis Club met at least three times a week on the tennis courts. Coach James Guthrie sponsored the club, with president Roger Burcham; vice president Glenn Hutto, and secretary-treasurer Teresa Barden, all members of the Tennis team, helped approximately fifteen members learn and practice the fundamental skills of tennis. Enthusiastic members hoped to continued the new club.



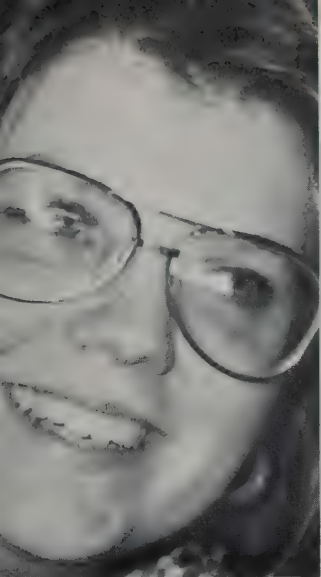
ABOVE: Tennis Club in the fall gives Boys Tennis Team member Glenn Hutto a chance to keep in shape for the spring season.

ABOVE LEFT: The proper grip of the tennis racket puzzles Anna Marie Pastore, but

Roger Burcham helps her out; and Donald Watkins seems curious, too.

RIGHT: Avid Tennis Club member Doug Whitlow hits a forehand.





A Timely Bit Of Advice

Time is that intangible quality by which all actions are measured and thereby given importance. We frequently wonder whether the time spent engaged in an activity was "worth" it or not, which implies that a value may be attributed to time. How might we really know whether our involvement in any one task is more valuable than in another?

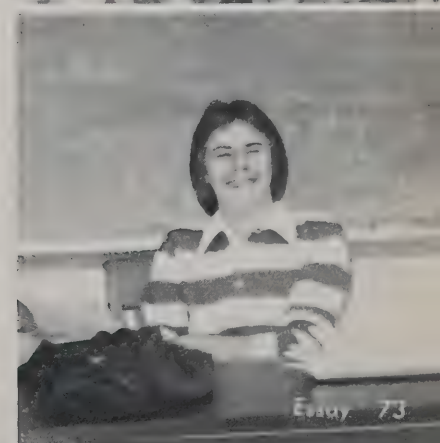
The important consideration is whether we are involved rather than in what we are involved. Faced with the choice of doing or not doing, the wiser course of action would be doing — doing anything rather than vegetating. Of course, we must be aware of Ralph Waldo Emerson's maxim: "... for everything you gain, you lose something, and for everything you lose, you gain something." Being aware of this, it then becomes a matter of making the decision which will render the best results, which in turn bring us another rather elusive quality — Happiness.

If it is the happy person who uses his time wisely, to benefit mankind, why then are so many of us discontented? Why don't we more actively involve ourselves in the affairs of school, state, nation? Though some people may be more suited to the quiet, contemplative life, we often hear such excuses as "I don't have time," or "It was just too much trouble," or "The same old people are going to do everything anyway," all of which are cop-outs, merely adding to the denial of our best selves.

Is it not true that the most pleasant memories are the ones when time passed so swiftly that we were scarcely aware of it? And, conversely, when we were ill at ease or uncomfortable, didn't the hours seem to drag by interminably? Then it must be true that those people who spend their time in pursuit of any worthwhile endeavor are going to be happiest; and what more might we ask from life?

Thoreau, who observed that most people are destined to lead lives of "Quiet desperation" (think of the tragedy in those two words!) also said, "Time is but the stream I go a-fishing in." So get out your fishing gear, even if it is only a bamboo pole, load the hook with your most attractive bait, and make a great catch!

William E. Browne



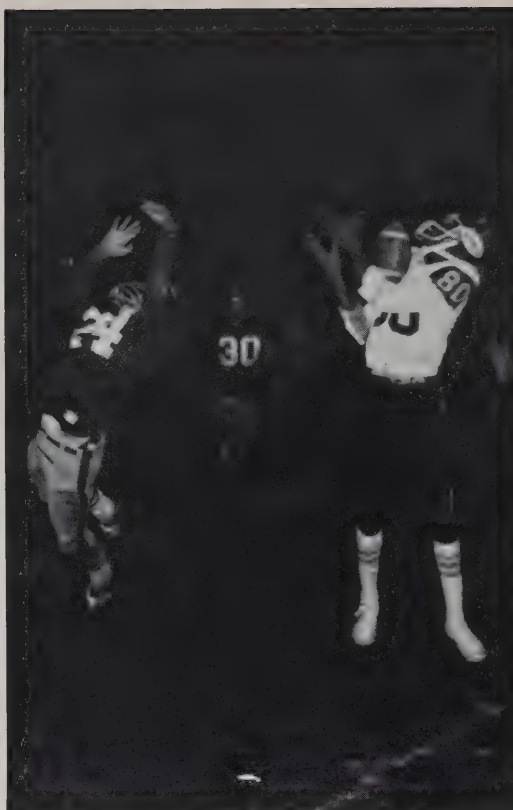
Sportswriters Proved Wrong

As in past years, sportswriters agreed that HS would not place as high as they did in previous years. Coach Al Rinaldi paid forecasters no mind and went on to sweep all ten of the regular season games. The John Marshall game ended in a 3-0 victory due to Tony Smiley's field goal. For Homecoming the Springers faced Douglas Freeman on a cold Halloween night, keeping warm by scoring four touchdowns. Emotions ran high during the week before the Lee-Davis game. The previous year the team lost to first ranked Lee-Davis. Winning the game meant the Springers represented the Colonial District in the Regional play-off against Petersburg.

ABOVE LEFT: To move even closer to the goal, Bernard Moore successfully catches the ball and continues twenty more yards for a touchdown.

ABOVE RIGHT: Shocked by the play on the field, Johnny Birkland taps Robert Anderson on the back to get his attention.

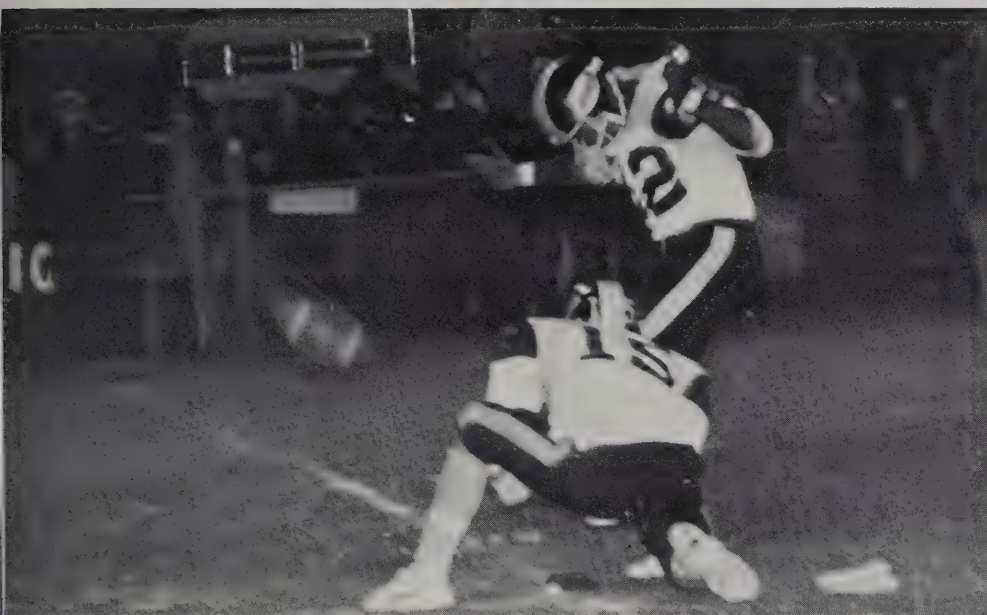
RIGHT: First year, first string Junior quarterback Robert Anderson carefully plans his set of plays for the time when the Springers regain possession of the football.





LEFT: Action on the football field is reason enough to cheer as Carlton Ballard, Kenny Turner, and Darnell Johnson stand near the sideline gesturing their support for the team.

ABOVE RIGHT: Like mother birds over their eggs, Carrol Epps, Louis Collins, and Butch Thomas overprotect the football to keep it from being intercepted.



MIDDLE LEFT: As the excitement of the game intensifies, Tony Smiley kicks a field goal, George Webb holding, which climaxes the preceding series of play.



BELOW RIGHT: Statistician Christy Armstrong remains unemotional as she records a tackle.

BELOW LEFT: Sidestepping into position, Carroll Epps prepares to block for the ball carrier.

HS	OPPONENT	
13	PRINCE GEORGE	0
27	TUCKER	0
60	HUGUENOT	6
3	JOHN MARSHALL	0
33	HOPEWELL	7
33	PATRICK HENRY	8
28	HENRICO	0
34	HERMITAGE	0
27	DOUGLAS FREEMAN	6
41	LEE-DAVIS	26

WON: 10 LOST: 0

State Calls, Hampton Hears

After finishing the regular season we played Petersburg at Hermitage for the central regional championship before a standing-room-only crowd. As a high scoring explosive team, the Springers demonstrated that they had spirit. We scored three touchdowns putting the spirit flags sold by band members and majorettes to good use. However, in the state semi-finals, we found the size of the Hampton players more than we could handle. Their

speed gave them even more of an advantage which showed itself when they first got the ball, for Hampton quickly set up a series of plays on which they scored. On the first play after we received the ball, Hampton intercepted a pass and went on to score. Another factor was that a tying touchdown by Greg Taylor was called back in the first half. After their victory Hampton went on to win the State title.



ABOVE: Deep in his own territory, Quarterback Robert Anderson carries out a short pass play by putting the ball in the air.

MIDDLE: Referees signal another score for the Springers against Petersburg in the Central Regional playoffs.

BELOW: Quarterback Robert Anderson finds time to get off a pass before attackers drag him down.





LEFT: Hampton publicizes the AAA semi-finals against Highland Springs.

MIDDLE LEFT: Questions deserve answers and Coach Bazzrea gives Louis Collins the needed answer.

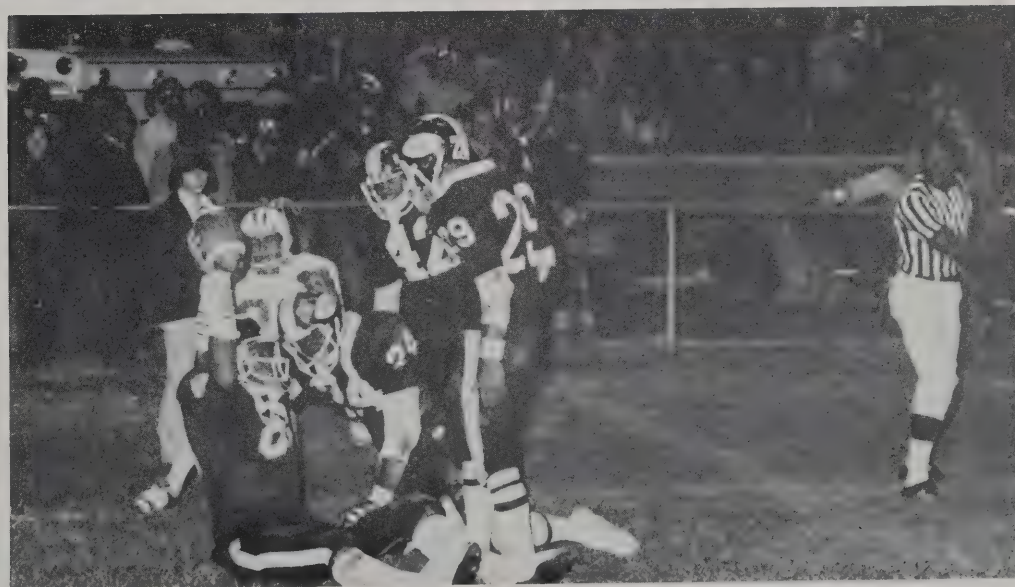
MIDDLE RIGHT: Added speed sends Greg Taylor out of his foe's reach.

BOTTOM LEFT: Donna Perrin finds the Hampton game a bit disheartening.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Interceptions are well liked, as Louis Collins finds out from his teammates Butch Thomas, Carrol Epps, and Leroy Williams.



POST SEASON GAMES		
HS	OPPONENT	
21	PETERSBURG	6
14	HAMPTON	34



Future Varsity Talent Prevails

Highlighted by the running of Peter Catlett, who received the most improved award, and the passing of Darnell Johnson, the offense lead the junior varsity football squad to a winning season. Michael Whitlock and Alex Lang protected quarterback Darnell Johnson. The quick action of the defense guided the team to a decisive 14-0 victory over Lee-Davis as the Springers completely prevailed against their long-time rival. "The varsity team will have talented players to fill the holes left by the seniors," said Coach Tom Brattan.

ABOVE: While Coach Brattan intensely watches the game, Coach LaTouche seems a bit more apprehensive.

BELOW LEFT: Tailback William Owens (37) runs toward the goal line as Darnell Johnson (12) protects him from a Rebel tackle.

BELOW RIGHT: The Springers' defense — Barry Martin (75), William Bradby (70), Raymond Kenney (84), and Michael Whitlock (33) — descends upon the Rebels' quarterback.



HS	OPPONENT	
6	TUCKER	8
14	LEE-DAVIS	0
2	HENRICO	0
28	PATRICK HENRY	0
8	FREEMAN	15

WON: 3 LOST: 2



Even Season For Freshmen

Stingy Defense Stops Henrico

As a young and inexperienced team, the ninth grade football squad gave up few points. The defense always managed to stop the opponent when needed. The offense, led by Wendel Morris, moved the ball effectively in spurts as demonstrated in their 14-8 win over Tucker. Paul Patterson, who received the most improved freshman award, played excellently on both the offense and defense.

The Springers' defense was able to stop the much larger and quicker Henrico team with a scoreless tie. The offense came close to scoring several times, while the defense played superbly. "The team played to their potential sometimes, but never led the league," according to Coach Tom Collier.

HS	OPPONENT	
6	BYRD	6
0	HERMITAGE	14
)	HENRICO	0
2	STONEWALL JACKSON	8
14	TUCKER	8
12	LIBERTY	6
WON: 2		LOST: 2
		TIED: 2



ABOVE: Leading the football team on the field, Louis Gaulmeyer (89) and Robert Atkins (86) break through the cheerleader-made banners.

MIDDLE LEFT: As Coach Trott and Coach Atkinson assist, Coach Collier relays directions from the sideline.

MIDDLE RIGHT: As the rest of the crowd stares nonchalantly, Yvonne Cook chants with the cheerleaders.

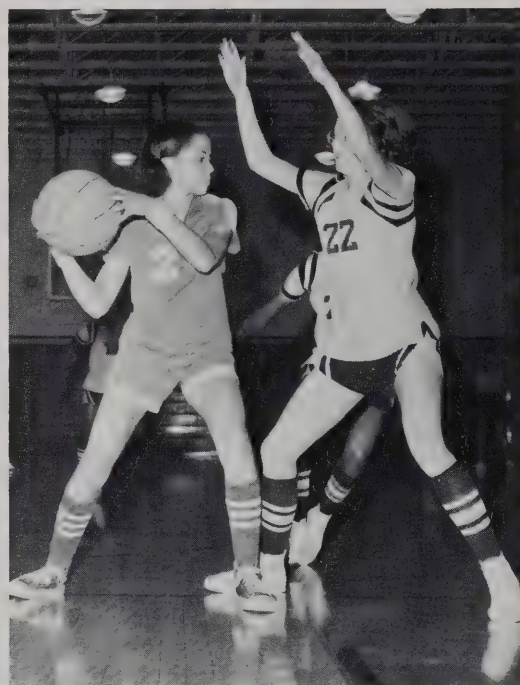
BELOW: Quarterback Elton Thorton runs into the Rebels as he rushes the goal line.

Girls Play Way To District

The girls' Varsity basketball team placed second in district standings. The team started its victorious season by winning the Varina Tournament and receiving a trophy. According to Coach Janet Wayland, the team could have gone all the way, but it was a good season overall. Always in contention for first place, the team played hard throughout the season.

The girls displayed excellent ball handling as they defeated Patrick Henry 62-56. The team played well together and kept the pressure on. Area coaches selected Pat Perry and Margo West for the district team.

They both received the MOST VALUABLE awards also. Karen Gray and Sherry Hensley accepted the MOST IMPROVED and the SPORTSMANSHIP trophies respectively. After a slow start, the Junior varsity team improved and came on strong at the end of the season. They defeated Tucker 27-25 in their best game. At the time, Tucker was tied for third place in the district. The most IMPROVED TROPHY went to Tina McNeil. During the year, the girls gained the experience needed to become varsity players.



ABOVE: Before the game begins, Coach Wayland gives the team last minute instructions.

MIDDLE LEFT: Playing basketball for three years has made Debbie Tucker (22) an exceptional defensive player.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Referee Whit Hummel is tired after a long game.

BELOW: The highest scorer for the season with 289 points, Pat Perry, makes another basket.

HS OPPONENT

31	LEE-DAVIS	48
43	TUCKER	31
41	FREEMAN	30
43	PATRICK HENRY	62
51	HENRICO	48
55	HERMITAGE	42
38	LEE-DAVIS	36
48	TUCKER	20
57	FREEMAN	44
62	PATRICK HENRY	56
45	HENRICO	46
50	HERMITAGE	40
49	HOPEWELL	41

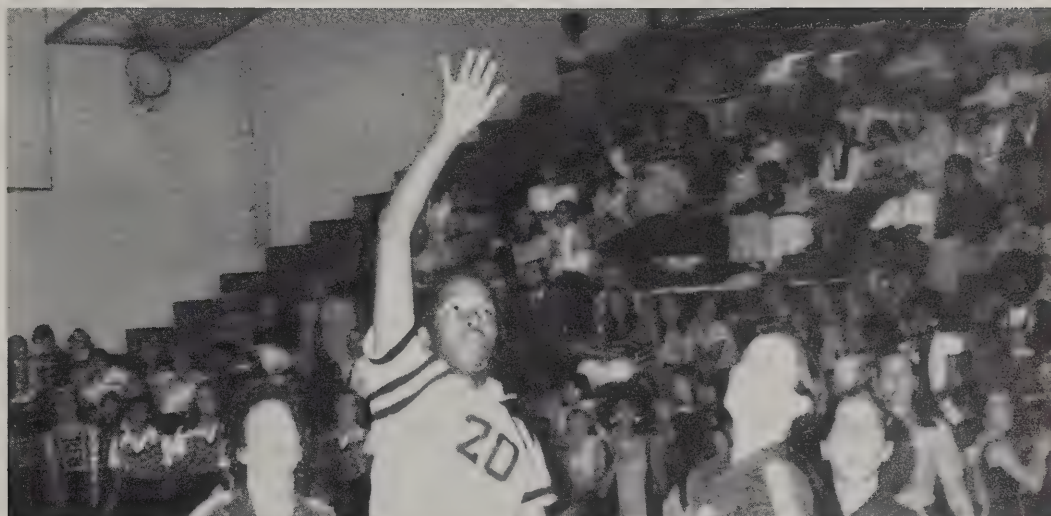
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT		
52	FREEMAN	33
47	LEE-DAVIS	40
49	PATRICK HENRY	63

WON: 12 LOST: 4

LEFT: Tri-captain Margo West concentrates on passing the ball without moving her pivot foot.

RIGHT: Eluding the Henrico team, Margo West (20) makes two points as the buzzer sounds for the half.

BELOW: A lack of attendance throughout the season characterized the girls' basketball games.



Low Score Wins

Beginning with the sound of a gun, and ending with a time from a stop watch, each cross country runner battles for endurance. He sets out to a steady pace for two to three miles. With ambition and self-confidence each runner strives to achieve his goal of being number one. After fifteen minutes of running, scores are tallied and the lowest score wins. Even with more experience than last year, the team had a losing season with many close meets on the new course through Highland Springs. Several outstanding runners were Bobby Reynolds, Mark Roane and Al Scalabrin.



ABOVE RIGHT: Even though bad weather slows down many runners, Wade Perkins can still outdistance his competitors.

ABOVE: Mark Roane's trademark makes him easy to spot in any meet.

MIDDLE: Running easier than his rival, Bobby Reynolds maintains the lead.

MIDDLE RIGHT: With a constant pace Al Scalabrin keeps a steady lead.

RIGHT: Time keeper Coach Doug Hunt clocks in Freddie Lang.

US	THEM
50	HERMITAGE15
24	PATRICK HENRY33
44	FREEMAN17
50	HENRICO15
45	TUCKER16
20	VARINA41
33	PATRICK HENRY23
33	THOMAS DALE22
35	LEE DAVIS24
28	KENNEDY27

WON:2 LOST:8



Champions in Their Class

The wrestling team's winning season helped them to finish twelfth in the State, fifth in the Region, and third in the District. Many of the wrestlers were champions in their own weight class such as Regional Champ Tim Thacker. Anthony Lee second in the State and first in both the District and Region and Wayne Corpening fourth in the State, and District and Regional champ. Corpening and Ron Duckenfield were voted most improved. The graduation of Duckenfield and Thacker, the two heaviest wrestlers, will hurt the team, since they helped the wrestling team win most of their matches. The coaches would like to increase the skills of their more improved wrestlers, thus making the team even better than this year's successful one.

ABOVE LEFT: Barring his opponent's arms Leroy Bates prepares for a pin.

LEFT: The team members along with their coaches become involved with the action on the mat.

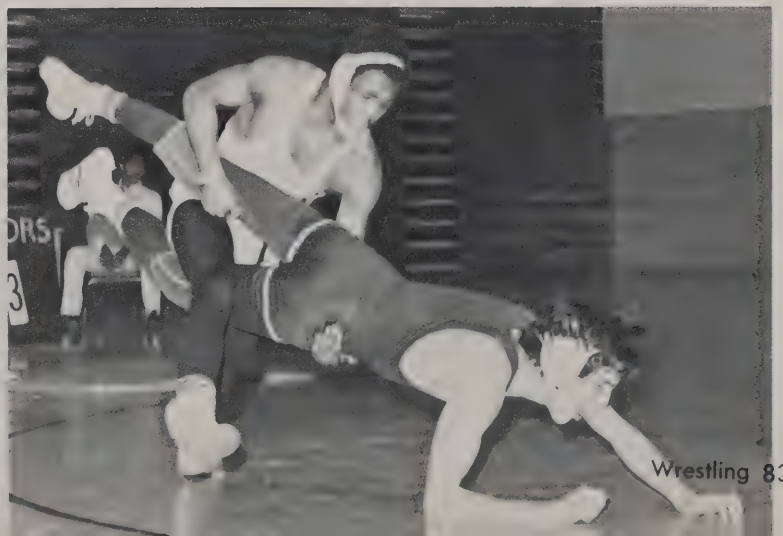
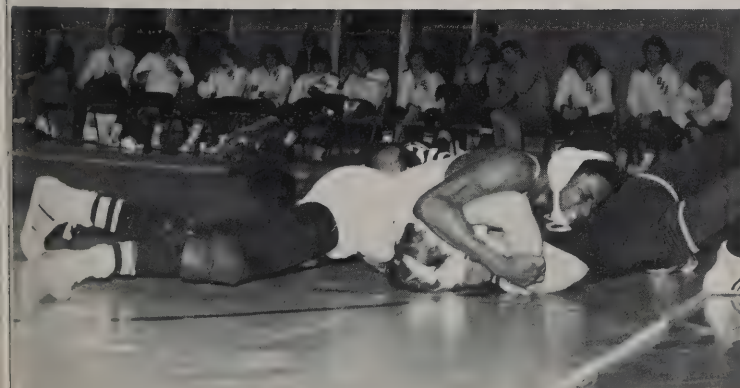
BELOW LEFT: Brute force is needed by Wayne Corpening to pin the Douglas Freeman wrestler.

BELOW: One hundred and thirty two pound class, William Grantham reveals expertise as he flips the opponent over.

HS OPPONENT

37	HERMITAGE	20
60	JOHN MARSHALL	0
28	HENRICO	21
27	TUCKER	28
36	MAGGIE WALKER	19
53	LEE DAVIS	8
43	HERMITAGE	21
20	DOUGLAS FREEMAN	28
45	THOMAS DALE	4
36	KENNEDY	8
65	VARINA	2
60	MIDLOTHIAN	8

WON: 10 LOST: 2



Exciting Wins Boost Team Morale

After a mid-season slump, the varsity basketball team won the last six out of seven games, and ended the season third in the district. Over the 22 game schedule, the offense averaged 66 points a game. Calvin Bullock led the scoring with a 12.8 point average per game, followed closely by Louis Collins with an 11.5 point average. The defense gave up an average of 62 points a game. Early in the season, Highland Springs hosted the Christmas Tournament, where one of the most exciting games of the year was played. The championship game against Huguenot went into two overtimes. While the crowd cheered wildly, the team finally pulled ahead in the last seconds and won the game and the tournament with a score of 72-69. With Greg Taylor as playmaker, they outmaneuvered the opposing team.

Beating Thomas Jefferson 56-52 helped team morale and became the high point of the season for the team.

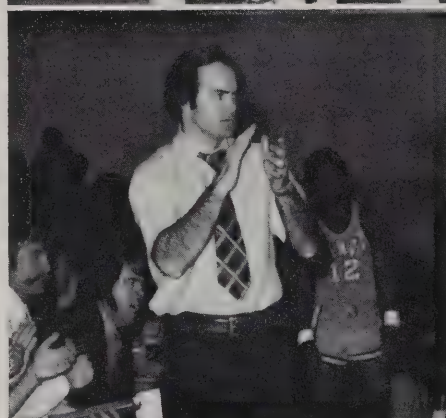
Milton Johnson played strong throughout the season, especially during the week of the TeeJay and Freeman games; as a result, THE RICHMOND NEWS LEADER honored him as the Player of the Week.

RIGHT: After a loss, Senior Louis Collins wishes a Tucker player luck in their bid for the Central Regional position.

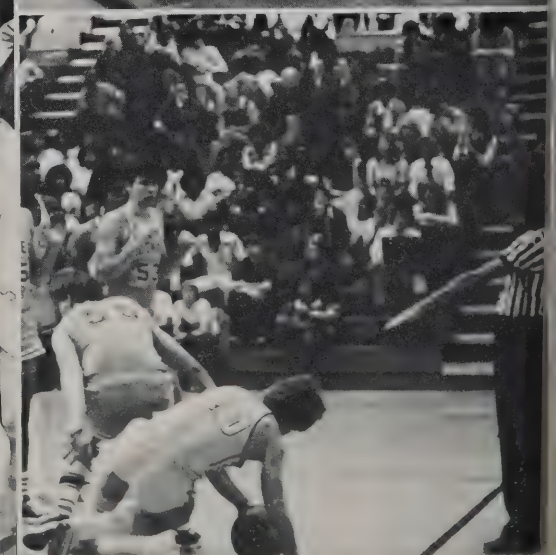
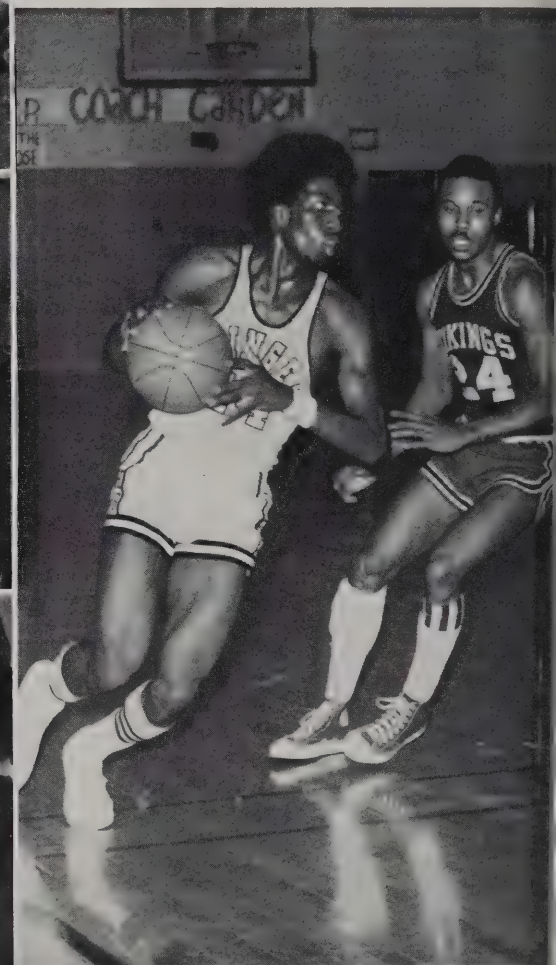
FAR RIGHT: A foul on Robert Anderson gives his team an added advantage.



LEFT: Jumping high into the air Calvin Bullock aims for another two points.



BELOW: Dextrous ball handling, during the Vikings game, helped bring Milton Johnson the Most Improved Trophy.

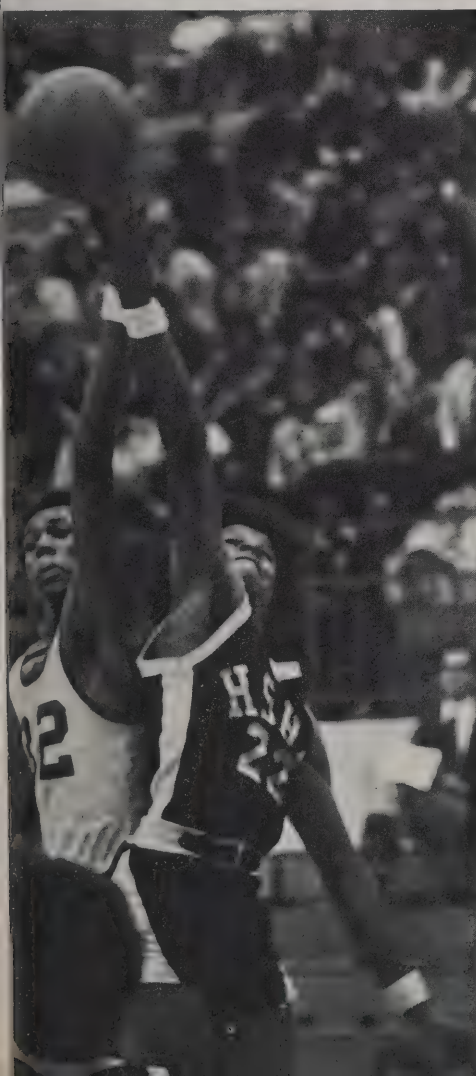




LEFT: Before leaving the team, Hugh Wilkerson was completing 65% of his shots from the floor and 92% from the free throw line.

BELOW LEFT: Aggressiveness is a great asset when jumping for the ball as Sherwood Bell demonstrates.

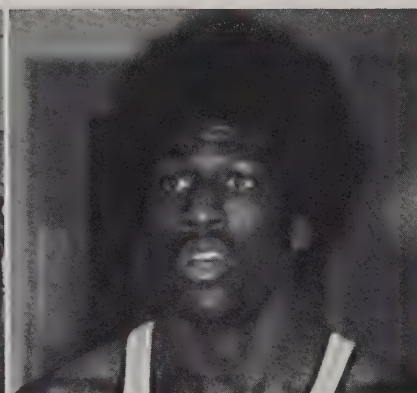
BELOW RIGHT: The Hermitage guard isn't high enough to grasp the ball as it moves from Louis Collins' hands to the basket.



Any Team

During the District Tournament, the Springers broke the tournament scoring record with 91 points in one game. They rolled up a 53-31 half-time advantage, and successfully held off a Hermitage rally before winning

91-77, led by Calvin Bullock's high of 20 points. Henrico eliminated the Springers in the semi-final game and went on to become the District Tournament champs.



ABOVE LEFT CLOCKWISE: Varsity cheerleader Donna Perrin jumps high as the teams take a time-out. Exhausted after a busy second quarter, Milton Johnson heads toward his bench. Varsity basketball supporters, Carol Longest, Gina Scott, and Teri Scott relax during half-time.

ABOVE RIGHT: Avoiding the Hermitage player, Greg Taylor dribbles toward the basket.

RIGHT: During a time-out, Coach Carden advises the team on mistakes in the Hermitage game.



Could Have Won



At the Winter Sports Banquet, Louis Collins received the Most Valuable Player trophy. The team and coaches voted Robert Anderson and Calvin Bullock the Best Defense and Best Offense trophies, respectively. Well pleased with the way the team

responded to some very tough competition, Coach Bob Carden stated that, "the district was as tough overall as it probably has ever been. Any team could have lost to any other district team on a given night."



ABOVE: Playmaker Greg Taylor (12) assists Louis Collins (50) in building up the score against the Tucker team.

ABOVE RIGHT: As the referee blows his whistle, Louis Collins and the other players turn to see the call.

LEFT: Catching a rebound, Robert Anderson aims his two-handed jump shot at the basket.

HS	OPPONENT	
71	DINWIDDIE	59
70	HERMITAGE	52
59	HENRICO	58
74	TUCKER	77
72	KENNEDY	58
63	HERMITAGE	54
72	HUGUENOT	69
74	FREEMAN	54
62	LEE-DAVIS	64
59	HERMITAGE	52
53	THOMAS JEFFERSON	57
71	HENRICO	85
57	TUCKER	80
59	KENNEDY	47
54	PATRICK HENRY	40
55	LEE-DAVIS	70
56	THOMAS JEFFERSON	52
74	FREEMAN	59
80	DINWIDDIE	65
73	PATRICK HENRY	63

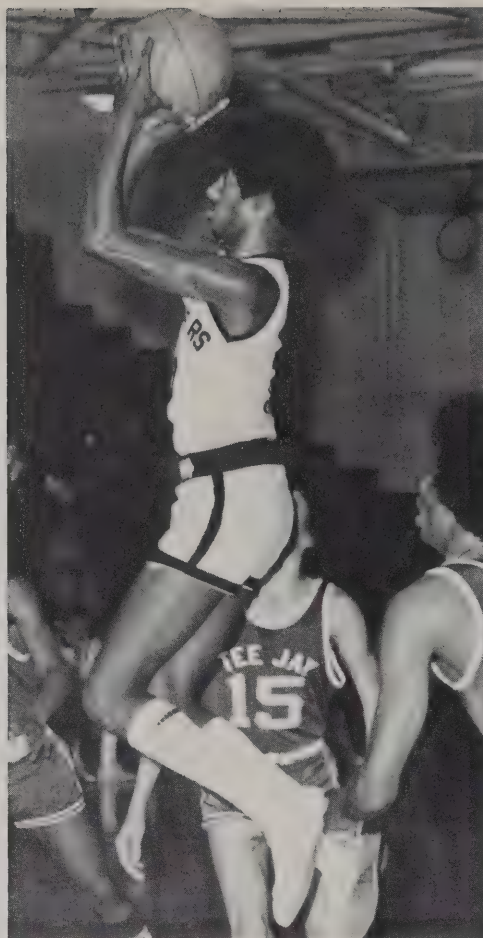
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91	HERMITAGE	77
73	HENRICO	78

WON: 15 LOST: 7

J. V. Captures First Place

The JV basketball team got off to a fine start by winning their first six games. They slowed down but not enough to keep them from first place. Top rebounders Chris Blackman and Bobby Nelms helped contain the opposing team. Guards Micheal Davis and Leroy Williams held opposing teams' high scorers to few points. Good shooting also helped. Against Patrick Henry the Springers were 63% from the floor. Most of the year Karon Henderson led the scoring. The last game, a tie breaker won over Hermitage, put them into first place in the district.



HS	OPPONENT	
65	DINWIDDIE	25
48	HERMITAGE	45
68	HENRICO	49
58	TUCKER	55
51	KENNEDY	25
64	FREEMAN	50
37	LEE-DAVIS	39
33	HERMITAGE	35
35	THOMAS JEFFERSON	31
55	HENRICO	49
54	TUCKER	42
43	KENNEDY	64
59	PATRICK HENRY	50
46	LEE-DAVIS	44
36	THOMAS JEFFERSON	66
50	FREEMAN	43
71	DINWIDDIE	33
58	PATRICK HENRY	42
59	HERMITAGE	54

WON: 14 LOST: 4

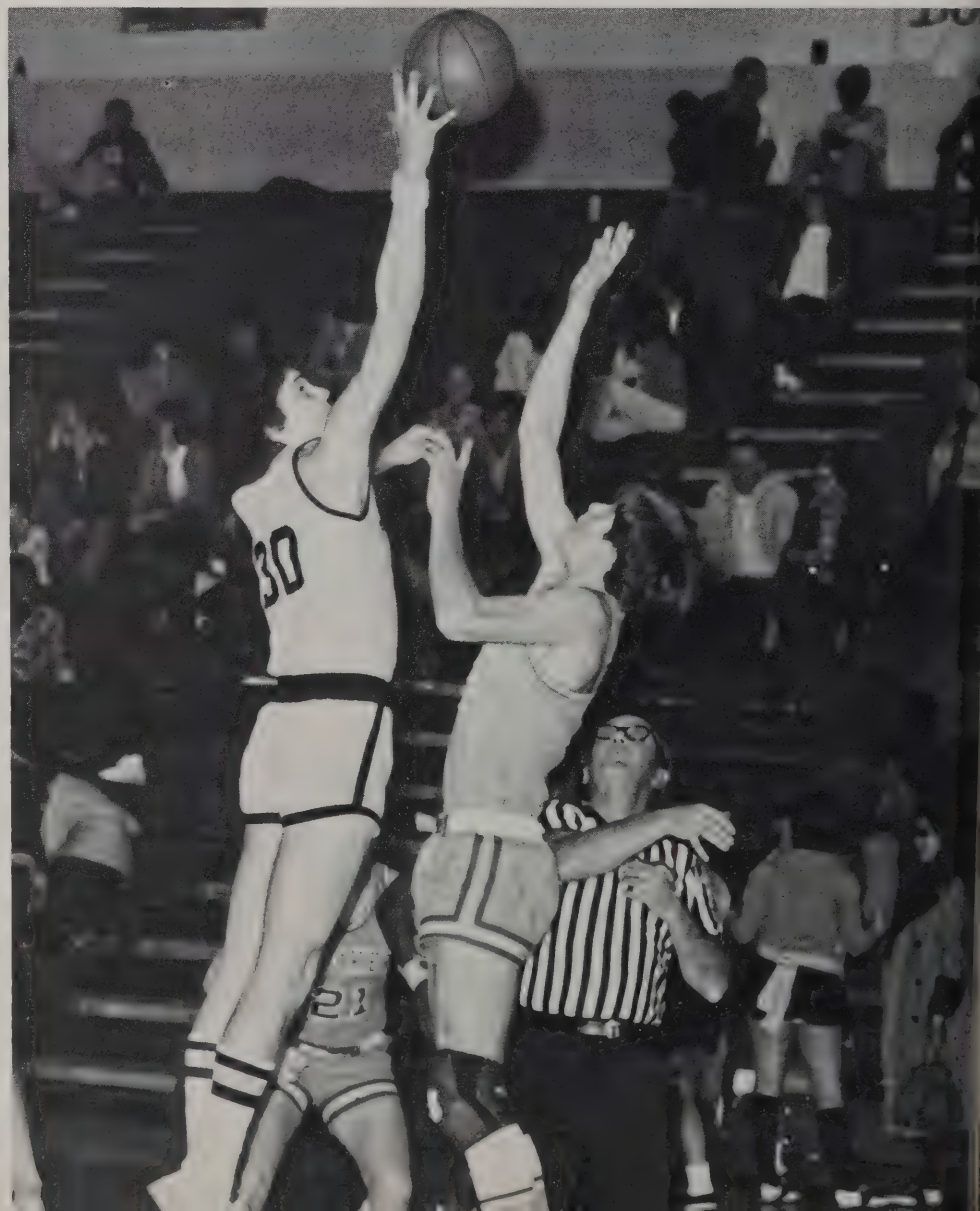


ABOVE: A time-out gives Coach Atkinson the opportunity to set up his play for the remaining minutes of the quarter.

ABOVE LEFT: Since opponents give him room for a shot, Chris Blackman takes it.

RIGHT: With his higher leaping ability, Bobby Nelms controls the opening tip off.

ABOVE RIGHT: Attempting to gain possession of the ball, David Krevonick fights for it.





Short Team Thinks Big

Good teams come in small packages. The ninth grade basketball team consisted of twelve members with an average height of five feet, eight inches. They stayed in second place in the district by hard work and teamwork which enabled all the starters to be top scorer one time or another. Strong guards Melvin Conway, Craig Roberson, and Everette Pettaway helped lead the team to victory by playing good defense and controlling the pace of the game. Except for the two losses to first place Hermitage, the ninth grade basketball team went undefeated.

LEFT: Up and over the defender Craig Roberson shoots for two as Mitch Garland is ready for a rebound.

BELOW LEFT: A jumper from 'outside by Melvin Conway adds two more points.

BELOW MIDDLE: High in the air, Everette Pettaway blocks his opponent's view.

BELOW: This rebound belongs to Mitch Garland.

HS	OPPONENT	
45	HERMITAGE	52
53	HENRICO	47
72	TUCKER	59
63	BYRD	43
54	STONEWALL JACKSON	42
42	HERMITAGE	51
62	HENRICO	55
43	TUCKER	31
65	LIBERTY	60
46	STONEWALL JACKSON	38
57	BYRD	50
49	LIBERTY	31



World's Most Popular Sport

Though the record (3-9-3 overall, 3-7-3 district) does not reflect it, the soccer team had a rewarding season.

There were several close games in which opponents were happy to walk away with a tie. Perhaps the best played games were the Lee-Davis and Henrico games which tied 1-1. These two games, like many others, were played after the Christmas break, and the standard uniform of shorts and long sleeve shirts often proved inadequate for the weather. Coat and tie were pre-game uniform worn by the soccer players around the school. Chuck Bannister became MVP during the season displaying outstanding defense as a goalie. Other outstanding players were Kevin Smith, Glen Hutto and Roger Burcham.

ABOVE LEFT: Control happens to be the name of the game and Roger Burcham knows the game.

ABOVE RIGHT: Captains Dieter Merz and Kevin Smith decide to take the ball instead of the field in this match against Varina.

RIGHT: Score by Dieter Merz and congratulations by Greg Connor and Glen Hutto.





Vaulter Goes To State

The fourteen members of the girls' gymnastic team worked hard to become third in the district. The team was extremely proud of their vaulter, Rose Brown, who placed fourth in the district, sixth in the region, and went on to compete in the state meet. She did an excellent job by taking first places that were needed in their dual meets. Linda Finnegan proved herself

a tireless gymnast by performing eight routines in every meet. Rose Brown, Linda Finnegan, Joyce Belton, and Sherry Mantlo received the two Most Outstanding Trophies, Most Dedicated and Most Improved, respectively. "We were pleased with the girls' performance, spirit, and dedication this year," said Coaches Cindy Morton and Pat Cullen.



ABOVE: To the music of "Skip To My Lou," Kim Conner displays her carefree style.

MIDDLE: Gymnast Joyce Belton glances at Linda Finnegan to see her reaction to her score of 7.1.

BELOW LEFT: After successfully catching the bar in a mixed grip, Sharon Korman prepares for a glide kip to the high bar.

BELOW RIGHT: Handspring vaults are made simple as Rose Brown easily glides over the horse.



HS	OPPONENT
128	HENRICO 145
153	HERMITAGE 150
134	PATRICK HENRY 124
136	FREEMAN 151
142	TUCKER 135
154	LEE DAVIS 145
WON: 4 LOST: 2	



ABOVE: Warming up the pitcher, Donnie Murphy gets ready for a game.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Ready to hit a slammer, Chuck Bannister watches over the plate for the ball.

ABOVE RIGHT: Standing on the pitcher's mound, Glen Fields waits for the outfield to get into position.

RIGHT: After a successful run to first base, Peter Catlett dashes to steal second.



HS	OPPONENT	
6	JOHN MARSHALL	2
13	HERMITAGE	5
6	TUCKER	7
3	HENRICO	0
6	GILL	2
4	PATRICK HENRY	3
7	WARWICK	6
0	LEE-DAVIS	4
3	FREEMAN	1
2	HERMITAGE	4
2	HENRICO	5
5	TUCKER	4
4	PATRICK HENRY	9
5	LEE-DAVIS	4
3	JOHN MARSHALL	1
1	FREEMAN	0

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6	LEE-DAVIS	10
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WON: 12 LOST: 5

Young Team Makes Playoffs

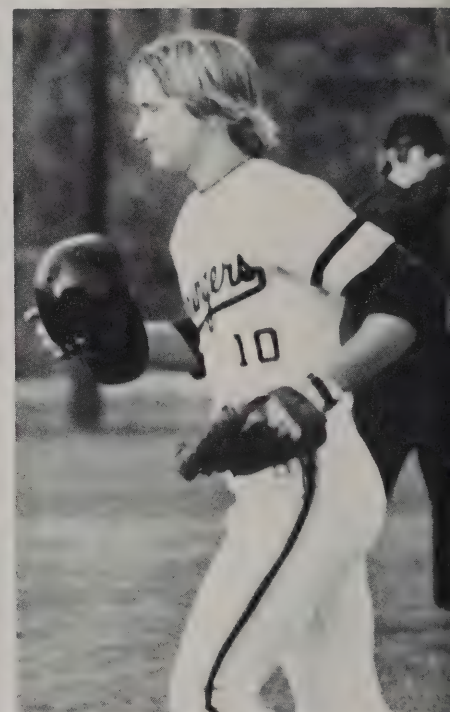
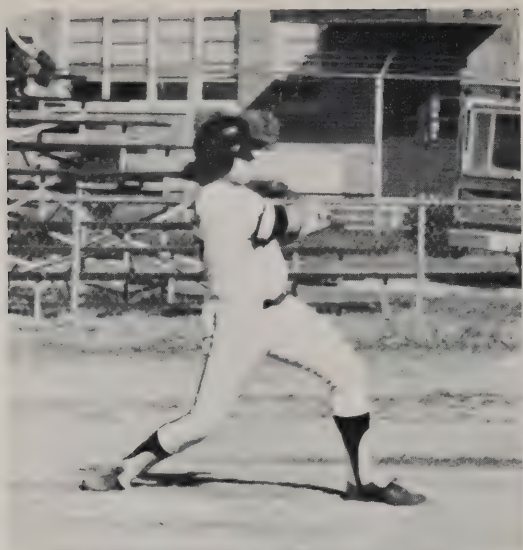


Even though the baseball team consisted of young players, they still went to the Colonial District playoffs. To make it to the playoffs the Springers had to win their last five games. Of these five games they faced four of the better teams. They first defeated previously undefeated Tucker. Then made a comeback from three runs behind to defeat Lee-Davis. After these efforts, however, they lost to Lee-Davis, 10-6 in the playoffs. The starters consisted of one senior and the rest returning juniors, sophomores, and four freshmen. Senior Donnie Murphy received the Best Team Spirit award. Returning was Bucky Wickham, who led the team in batting with a .375 average, also leading in batting was Danny Fields with a .306 average. Bucky Wickham also won the Most Valuable trophy and made the All-Metro team. Returning pitchers will be Bernie Lane and Ray Fields, who almost pitched a no hitter against Henrico.



ABOVE LEFT CLOCKWISE: Senior Ray Robbins observes the Lee-Davis team warming up before the game. Successful after a stolen base, Peter Catlett wipes the dust off his knee. During an early morning practice, Bobby Needham warms up to bat.

LEFT: Aiming for some strikes, Bucky Wickham pitches a curve ball.



ABOVE LEFT: Getting into the swing of the game, Bucky Wickham drives the ball to left field.

ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Bob Bralley starts conditioning the baseball field during football season.

MIDDLE LEFT: Working out statistics, Coach Gene Bazzarea and Coach Bob Bralley watch the other team enter the field.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Third baseman Brad Orr, jogs onto the field before the fifth inning.

RIGHT: After meeting with the infield, Coach Bob Bralley changes pitchers.



The Field Improves

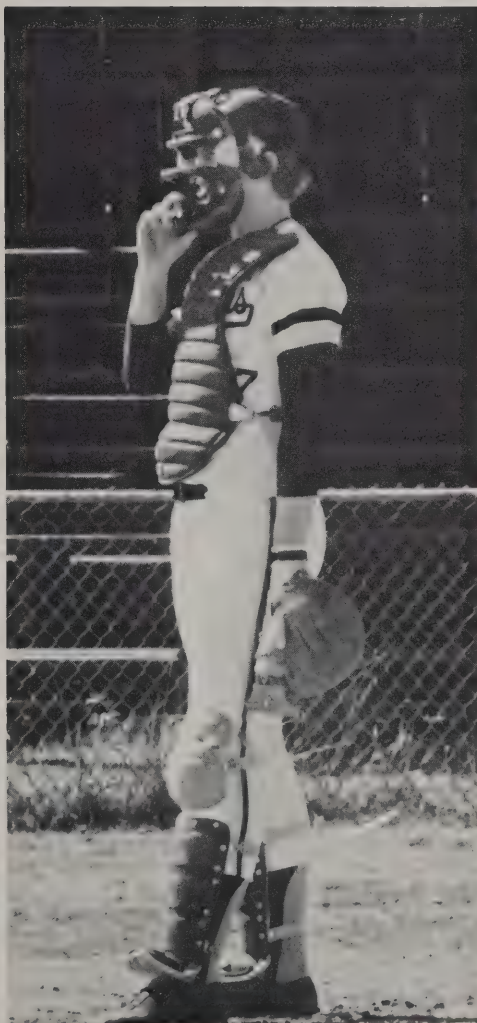


In order to improve the baseball field to meet Coach Bob Bralley's standards, shades had to be put on the outfield fence. Also the infield had to be reseeded and turtle-backed, while the outfield was also reseeded and returfed. The cost of these improvements fell mostly on the team, which raised \$1,500 during a three day candle selling campaign. The Sandston Moose Lodge donated \$1,000. Coach Bralley, Coach Dave Atkinson and Mrs. Pat Rickman all helped out by collecting donations. Another improvement to the field was the addition of an all electric scoreboard, built, installed, and donated by the Vo-Tech Center.

ABOVE: Waiting for the game to begin, Tim Lawton and Glen Fields watch their opponents warm up.



MIDDLE LEFT: Making sure the field is ready for the season opener, Coach Bob Bralley sets down the sprinkler.



LEFT: Catcher Brian Pitts watches the center-fielder throw the ball to the shortstop.

An Even Season

JV Holds Their Own

At any junior varsity baseball game, Coach David Atkinson could be seen on the sidelines shouting directions to his players. In the second Hermitage game, the Springers were losing going into the bottom of the sixth when they scored three runs and won the game 4-3. Co-captain Alan Evans, who played right field, left field, first base, and catcher, received the Most Valuable Player and Most Spirited

trophies. Robert Fugurson led the team in batting and won the Leading Hitter trophy. Pitcher Mark Dawes had a 3-2 record with a low earned run average. For the past two years, Ronnie Clark and Dale Adams added tremendously to team spirit, even though they seldom started. Many of the JV players will be seen next on the varsity field next year.

HS OPPONENT

3	HERMITAGE	5
0	HENRICO	7
0	TUCKER	9
7	PATRICK HENRY	1
12	VARINA	2
12	JOHN MARSHALL	1
11	LEE-DAVIS	1
1	FREEMAN	6
4	HERMITAGE	3
3	HENRICO	5
1	TUCKER	7
9	VARINA	3
5	PATRICK HENRY	1
2	LEE-DAVIS	6
2	FREEMAN	4
5	JOHN MARSHALL	1

WON: 8 LOST: 8



ABOVE: As Buster Walters winds up for a fast ball, the batter waits for the pitch.

MIDDLE: Warming up their mitts, Buster Walters and Alan Evans throw the ball back and forth.

RIGHT: Coach Bob Bralley grades the baseball field before the season opens.





Needed: One Able- Bodied Catcher

The girls' softball team just couldn't keep catchers. Tammy Tipton fractured her ankle in the sixth game of the season and Terry Smith broke her wrist in the Patrick Henry game. Debbie Lambert finished the season. Defensive softball could be seen in the first Patrick Henry game. Even though they lost with a score of 8-10, the girls almost came back in the last inning. After losing their first game to Lee-Davis, the team pulled ahead and defeated them 10-7. Diana Dillard almost pitched a no hitter when she allowed Henrico only two hits in the first game.

ABOVE: Before going into a huddle, the girls talk about the progress of the game.



LEFT CLOCKWISE: Statistician Terrie Riffe tries to hold back a smile as she records the runs batted in by Kathy Needham. As the catcher waits for the ball, Joan Finnegan crosses the plate simply exhausted. Pitcher Diana Dillard and catcher Terry Smith discuss the signal for a curve ball. Swinging hard, Diana Dillard sends the ball on its way to left field.

HS	OPPONENT	
9	HERMITAGE	3
4	HENRICO	0
4	TUCKER	8
12	ST. GERTRUDE'S	18
1	LEE-DAVIS	16
13	FREEMAN	31
5	HERMITAGE	2
2	HENRICO	8
7	TUCKER	20
8	PATRICK HENRY	10
10	LEE-DAVIS	7
9	ST. GERTRUDE'S	6
7	PATRICK HENRY	15
8	FREEMAN	9

WON: 5 LOST: 9



Lang Shatters Records; Runners Come Through

The track team finished third in the district and fifth in the region with many of the second and third year men coming through for the team. Outstanding feats were the breaking of the shot put and discus records by Alvis Lang and the second place in the regional high jump by Louis Collins. Helping the team out in distance

running were Mark Roane, Roy Saettel, and Bobby Reynolds, who also ran cross country. The team took a close meet with Douglas Freeman by winning the mile relay. With the loss of the distance runners, Coach Doug Hunt hopes that Al Scalabran and Scott Newell will be able to take their places.



ABOVE: Getting ready for a meet, Coach Doug Hunt begins to put up hurdles.

MIDDLE: After jumping six feet, Louis Collins flies over the bar set at 6'1".

RIGHT: Top distance runners Roy Saettel and Tony Taliaferro run away from the pack.





HS	OPPONENT
41	HERMITAGE95
84	JOHN MARSHALL52
50	HENRICO86
58	TUCKER78
102	VARINA34
102	PATRICK HENRY34
73	FREEMAN63
94	LEE-DAVIS42

WON: 5 LOST: 3

ABOVE LEFT: Discus thrower Alvis Lang attempts to throw 150'.

ABOVE RIGHT: 100 yd. dasher Greg Taylor stretches to break the finish line string.

ABOVE: Pulling ahead Andre Boswell runs the high hurdles.

LEFT: While Rex Sullivan takes the long jump pit, track observers get ready for the next jump.

Girls Break Records

Doubling in size and support, the girls' track team ended their season with a 6-1 record. All but one school record was broken during the season.

The girls left each meet with a 30 point or better lead, except the defeat at Patrick Henry. Some girls participated in indoor track, but the regular season began in March, with two months of practice before the first meet. Active in five events and an outstanding member of the team, Rose Brown ended the season with 101¼ points and four school records.

Another outstanding member was Jackie Bland who threw the shot put in both district and regional meets.

Freshmen Karen Gray and Jackie Lowry also excelled in their events, helping the team finish with a successful season.

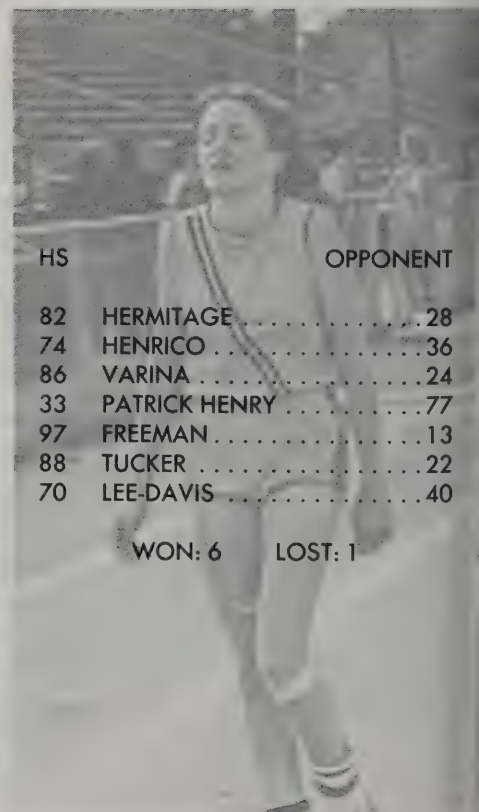


ABOVE: Setting a school record in the 100 yd. dash, Rose Brown is congratulated by Coach Marty Varney.

ABOVE LEFT: Ahead of her opponent, Susan Chaney clears the third hurdle.

RIGHT: Sprinters Yvonne Cook and Stormy Coates leave the finish line after a hard run.

FAR RIGHT: With the broken string of victory, Jackie Lowry captures the mile run.



HS	OPPONENT
82	HERMITAGE 28
74	HENRICO 36
86	VARINA 24
33	PATRICK HENRY 77
97	FREEMAN 13
88	TUCKER 22
70	LEE-DAVIS 40

WON: 6 LOST: 1

Different Strokes, Different Folks



The golf team increased its skill since last year. The team became more competitive than last year. They had a lower amount of strokes per match on the average than in all previous years. Collegiate's victory over the team proved to be our lowest match total of the season. Also 54 strokes for a 12 hole match became the school record by David Farrow against Collegiate. Good improvement was shown by Frank Pritchett, Mike Atkins, Anthony Megalko, Terry Johnson, and David Farrow. Randy Walker and Mike Ilch helped the team out with fine first year play. Kenny Bowen, who was number 1 man on the team, contributed greatly to team performance and placed 7th in the Regional Tournament at Oak Hill Golf Club.

ABOVE LEFT: Using a No. 1 wood at the tee-off, Randy Walker slams a drive down the fairway.

MIDDLE LEFT: On the putting green, Anthony Mehalko lines up a birdie putt.

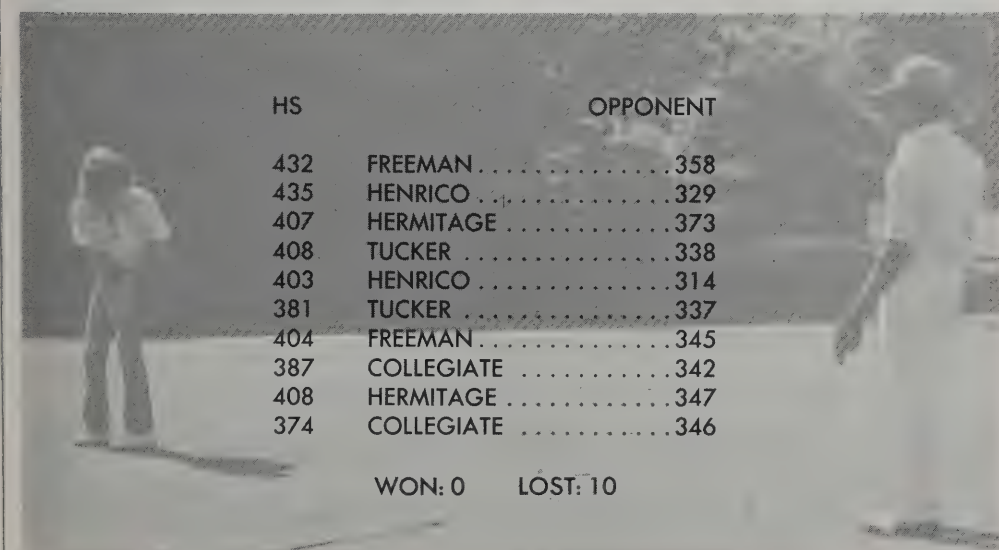
ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Lane Griffith squints as he searches for his ball after a 200 yard drive.

LEFT: At the sixth hole, Anthony Mehalko leads the other players by four strokes.



HS	OPPONENT
432	FREEMAN 358
435	HENRICO 329
407	HERMITAGE 373
408	TUCKER 338
403	HENRICO 314
381	TUCKER 337
404	FREEMAN 345
387	COLLEGIATE 342
408	HERMITAGE 347
374	COLLEGIATE 346

WON: 0 LOST: 10



RIGHT: Preparing to serve, Roger Burcham concentrates on placing the ball accurately.

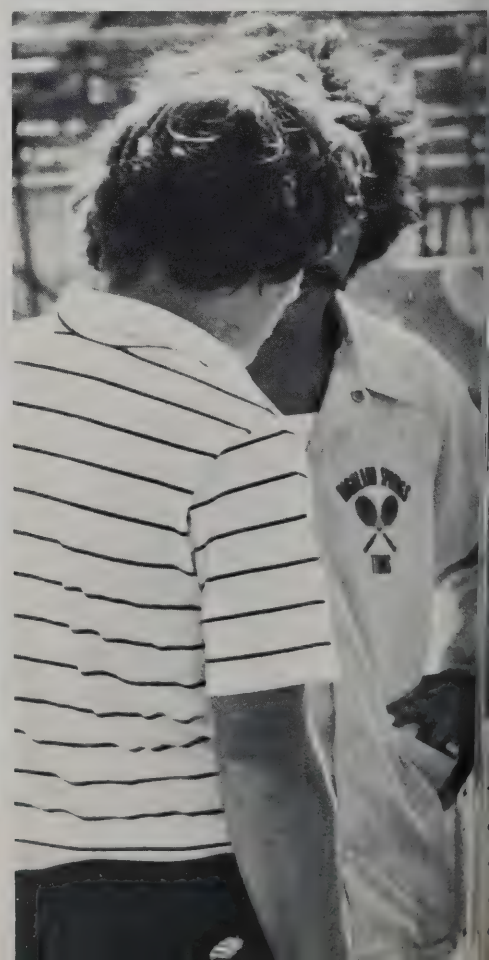
BELOW LEFT: Following through on a fore-hand backhand, Dean Cobb executes perfect form.

BELOW RIGHT: Ball girl Wanda Whitlock watches the boy's tennis match between clearing the court.



RIGHT: Against Hermitage, Glen Hutto works toward winning his one-ninth of the match.

FAR RIGHT: Advice from Coach John Oliverio brings Roger Burcham, Ronnie Farr and Greg Conner to the net for a conference.





Work Pays Off

Hours of practice on the courts (and in the gym on rainy days) helped to raise the quality of tennis on the teams. Coach Cindy Morton placed emphasis on perfecting form and getting in good physical condition and staying there. With senior Sherry Hensley (Best All-Around) and freshman talent Cindy Smith, who was voted the Most Valuable player, the

girls upped their record from 2-9 to 7-7. The boys' team, although dropping more matches than they won, had considerable talent on their squad. According to Coach John Oliverio, the future outlook for playing college tennis for both Roger Burcham and Greg Conner, the top two players, "is very good."



ABOVE: A match win lights up Cindy Smith as she leaves the court.

ABOVE LEFT: On a high forehand, Teresa Barden returns the ball to her opponent.

ABOVE RIGHT: Boys' Tennis Team manager, Kim Conner doubles as a player for the girls' team in a pinch.

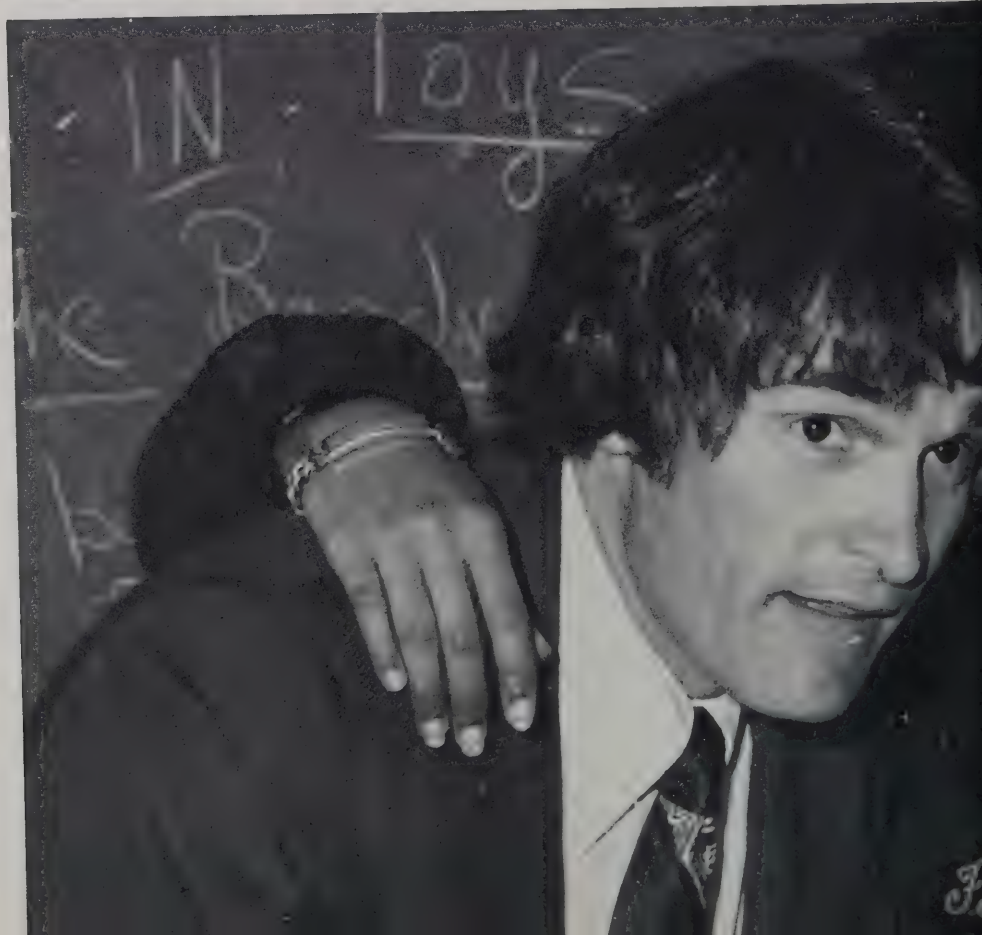
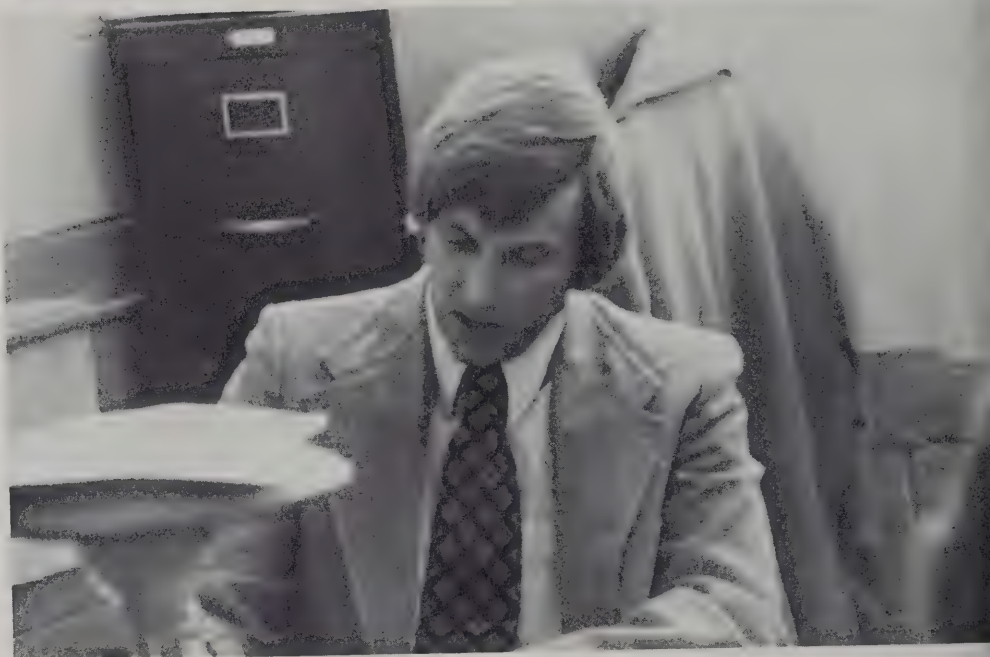
Discipline — No Big Problem

During the year, members of the administration worked in all parts of the school because their jobs encompassed several areas such as instruction and discipline. Although administrators didn't get many chances to teach, the men enjoyed the very few times they got to substitute for absent teachers and instruct students. According to the principal, Dr. William Boshier, discipline could not be called a major problem. He stated that for the number of students who attended HSHS, there were no more, or maybe fewer disciplinary problems, than in any other school in the area. Mr. Boshier, Mr. Wayne Gibson, Mr. Tom Gaul, Mr. Leonard Halley, Mr. Bill House, and Mr. Grady Knott had worked together only one year, but they grew very close to each other both personally and professionally. Because of this closeness, everyone felt more comfortable in their jobs.

ABOVE: Whatever Mrs. Carolee Hall and Dr. William Boshier are discussing doesn't seem to affect Debbie Lowry and Susan Blake.

MIDDLE: As assistant principal, Mr. Tom Gaul has many duties, one of which includes writing letters of recommendation.

RIGHT: Ninth grade assistant principal Mr. Leonard Halley takes time out from attendance office duties to joke with Felicia Howle and Debbie Turner.





ABOVE LEFT: Sitting at this desk, Dr. William Boshier contemplates the issues to come up at the next faculty meeting.

ABOVE RIGHT: Awaiting the arrival of students not only from homeroom but also Varina and Henrico, Mr. Grady Knott prepares to go to the Vo-Tech. building.

MIDDLE: In a chat with Dr. William Boshier before class, Ricky Hensely and Terri Moore question the demerit system.

BELOW: The mere presence of assistant principal Bill House encourages students to clear the halls before the bell.



Junior History

English Unite

In the English alternatives program, students studied such controversial subjects as euthanasia and child abuse. They could track down criminals, analyze rock music, and create their own television shows.

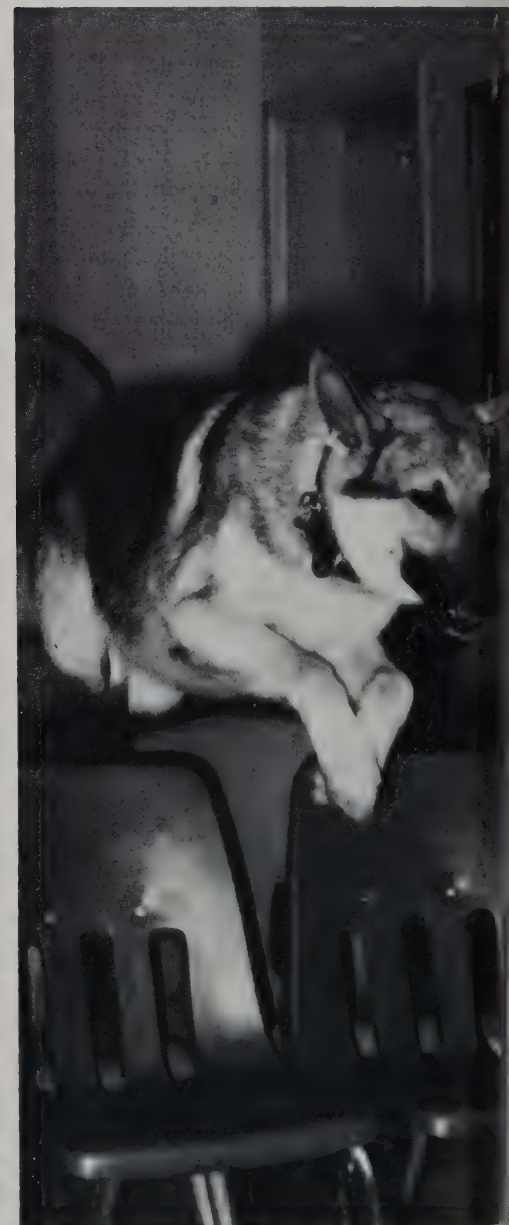
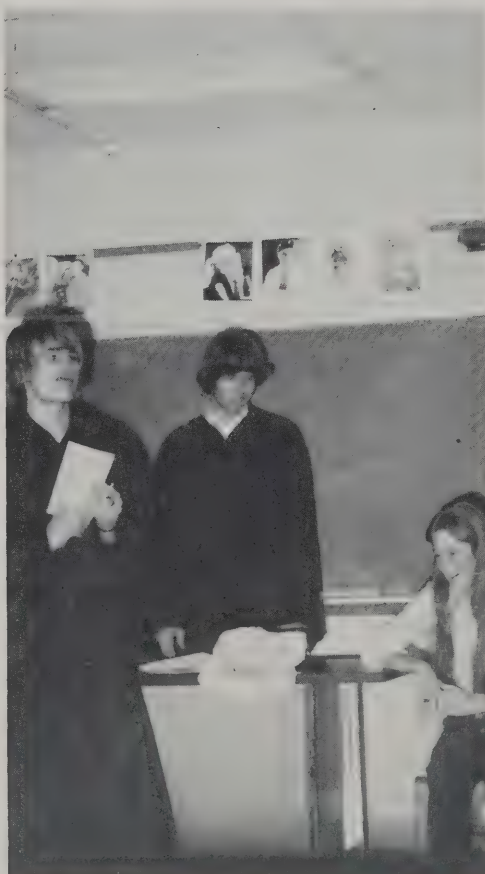
Traditional subjects like poetry, Shakespeare, drama, tragedies, reading comprehension, novels, and writing research papers were also offered in addition to the basic skills course. Nine-week alternatives were offered to underclassmen for the first time after a semester of basic skills. A group of outstanding seniors took college English for both high school and college credit. Selected juniors participated in the new American Studies class, a combination of history and English. By producing a newspaper, and a cultural crafts fair, students actually learned by doing what they studied instead of just reading about it. Although the American Studies program this year included only academic students, next year it will be open to all.

UPPER LEFT: American Studies student Claude Burrell bubbles with enthusiasm after his first sip of "moonshine" at the Crafts Fair.

UPPER RIGHT: Poetry of Rock student Stephan Randolph concentrates on the lyrics of Elton John.

LEFT: In the American Studies re-creation of the Salem witch trials, "judges" Tim Lawton and Al Scalabrin accuse Karen Smith of witchcraft.

RIGHT: A flying leap over two rows of chairs wouldn't be easy for anybody except a police dog performing for the Animals English class.



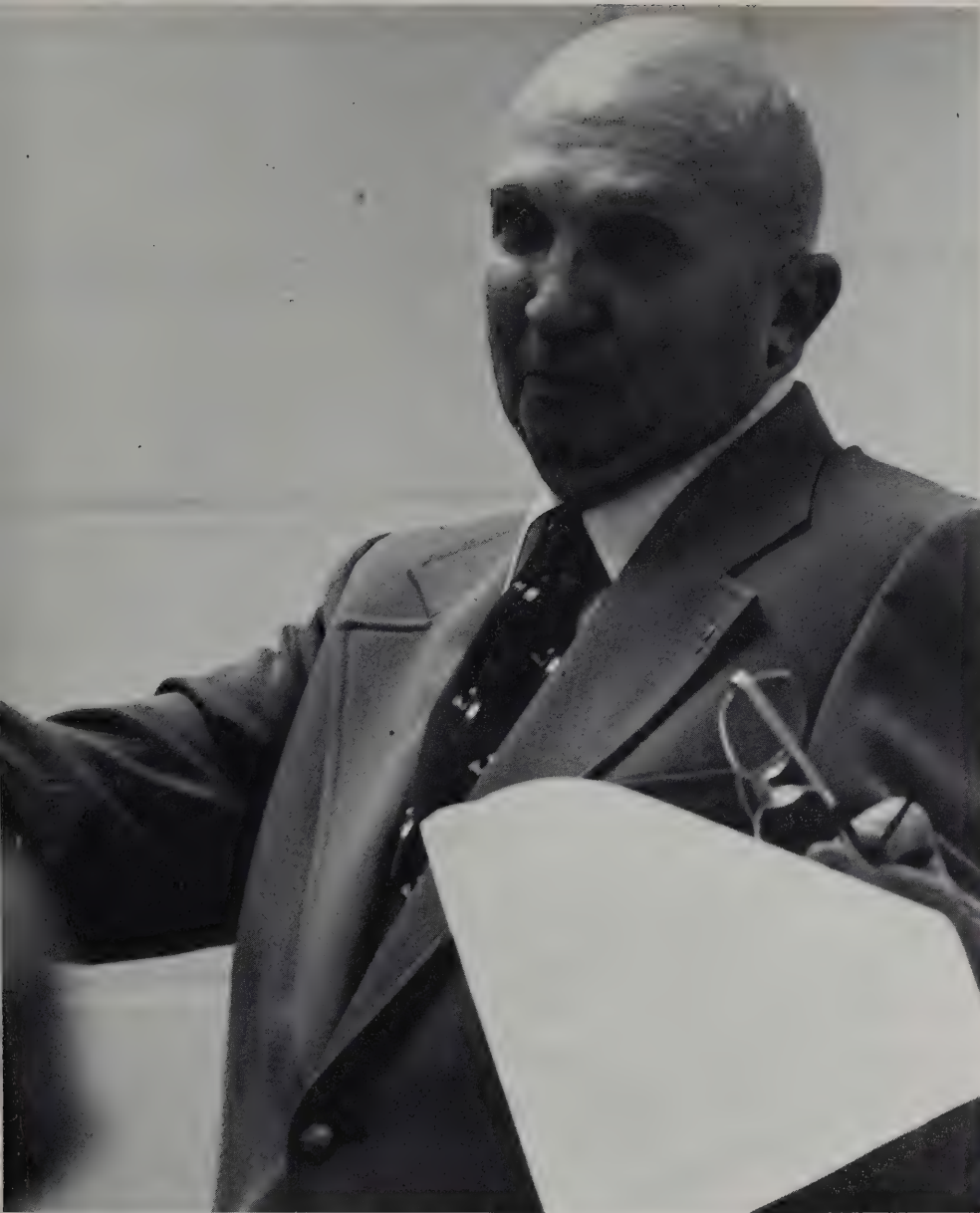
American Studies for 1976

Students discovered that memorizing dates and locations was not all there was to Social Studies, as they took new classes utilizing different teaching methods, including two new half-credit courses. World History and Geography students learned about life in other countries while switching teachers every six weeks. Consumer economy students learned about handling a budget and recognizing good buys. Current Events classes used the media to discuss contemporary issues. Psychology, one of the favorite subjects, examined the mental health system, while sociology classes probed society's problems. The American Studies class, a history and English combination, took monthly field trips. At a Crafts Fair, the students' work and talents demonstrated examples of Colonial crafts.

ABOVE: Guv Haynes' face reveals his reaction to a student's question about the GOP.

BELOW LEFT: History students emerge from a field trip to the site of Patrick Henry's famous speech, St. John's Church.

BELOW RIGHT: Mr. James Acosta's impression of a famous German dictator brings Hitler back to life.



Quiet Place — Many Uses

Traditionally, the library has been thought of as a place to read and study. For the first time, students had access to the library's expanded audio visual resources, Xerox copier, tapes, records, filmstrips, movies, and video tape machines, in addition to books and magazines in gathering information to write reports. Some students even made their own films using the library's equipment. Audio-visual supplies were also widely used in most classes. The library remained a favorite place for quiet studying and reading for the majority of the students, however.

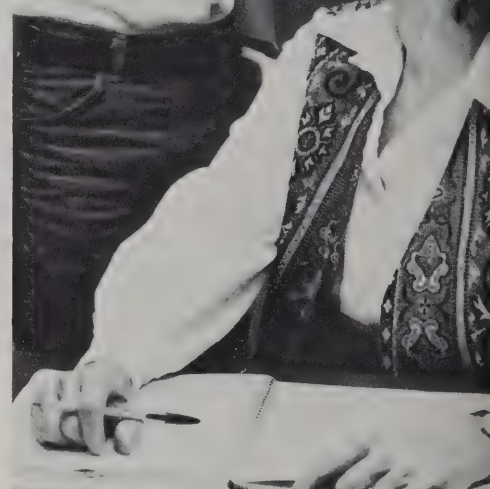
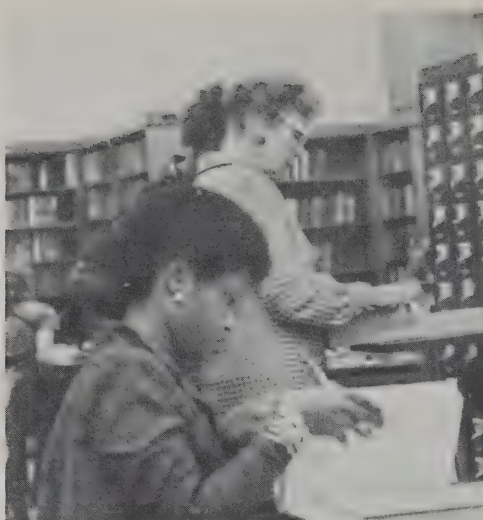
ABOVE: Instead of referring to Mrs. Louise Taylor or the card catalog, Wanda Williams uses the book catalog.

ABOVE RIGHT: Before beginning research in the library, David Burnett asks Physical Science teacher Mrs. Joann Jones for more information about his research paper.

MIDDLE: In the periodical section, Teresa Powers uses a current magazine to aid in her report.

BELOW RIGHT: In a quiet corner of the library, Betty Smith prepares for her next class.

BELOW: While previewing a filmstrip, Tank Wells jots down notes for his oral presentation.

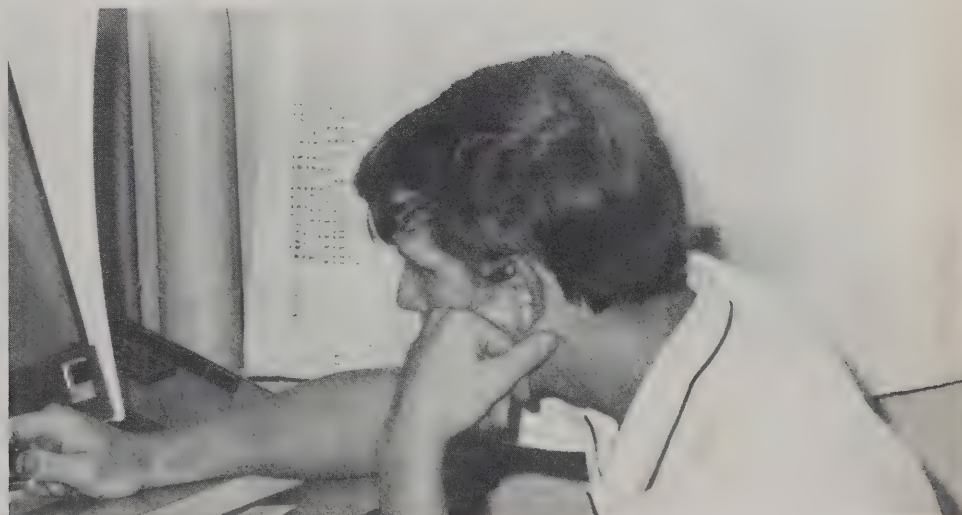




An Aide Is

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Is it a free period or is it really work? Students with free periods usually sign up as aides for the main office, the clinic, the library, the attendance and guidance offices or for teachers. While some days there is little to do except to talk to friends, most of the time aides feel as though the period will never end because of all the errands, papers to put in order, and people to help. Despite all the work, these students like working as aides. They can get to know the teachers on a friendlier basis and meet new friends.



ABOVE LEFT: Fulfilling one of her many duties as a guidance aide, Cathy Fox sorts papers for scheduling.

ABOVE: Trying to locate a student, William Sluss searches through the micro-fiche.

LEFT: Library aide Jackie Montgomery helps a fellow student at the front desk.

Students Pursue Aid

Counselors often listened to the big problems of boy-girl relationships.

They also dealt with what courses students should take for the following year and what careers they should pursue. Sometimes when problems got to be a little too much for the counselors to handle they referred students to the social

worker, psychologist, and health nurse, all of whom visited HSHS once a week. The Guidance Department headed up some special programs, too. They set up the Career Day program, held on December 9th. The Career Day gave the students a chance to attend three of the forty-one seminars offered.



ABOVE RIGHT: Distracted on her way to Dr. Boshier's office, Mrs. Susan Council turns abruptly.

ABOVE LEFT: Adjusting his schedule is easier for Jimmy Persinger with Mr. Nicholas Somma's help.

BELOW LEFT: A smile displays Ms. JoAnne McCabe's cheerful personality.

BELOW RIGHT: Planning for next year's schedule Mr. Henry Ford arranges students in classes according to their ability.



“May I Help You?”

Answering the phone, “Hello, Highland Springs High School, may I help you?” isn’t all that the secretaries’ day consisted of. The eight secretaries had many different jobs from selling football tickets, as Ms. Roberson did, signing people in and out of school, as Mrs. McNamee

did, to doing general office work for the different principals, library, guidance office, and reading center. Secretaries also helped students make appointments with principals in addition to answering their many questions.



TOP: Answering the phone is a large part of Mrs. Bralley’s job.

MIDDLE: Determined to finish a memo for Mr. Gibson, Mrs. Roberson types at top speed.

BOTTOM: Flowers and plants make Mrs. Adele Stanbury’s working environment in the guidance department pleasant.



Math Students Compete At VCU

Of the twenty-eight mathematics students that participated in the Virginia Commonwealth University Math Contest, eight became winners.

High school students taking everything from calculus to general math competed against students from other Richmond area schools. Twenty winners are chosen from each course.

College bound students who wished to make mathematics their career could take analytic geometry and calculus, two new courses. Another

new course, basic computer programming, gave students the choice of obtaining a job after high school, or continuing their studies in computer programming in college.

ABOVE LEFT: Nervously awaiting the return of her test, Cheryl Butler speculates on her grade.

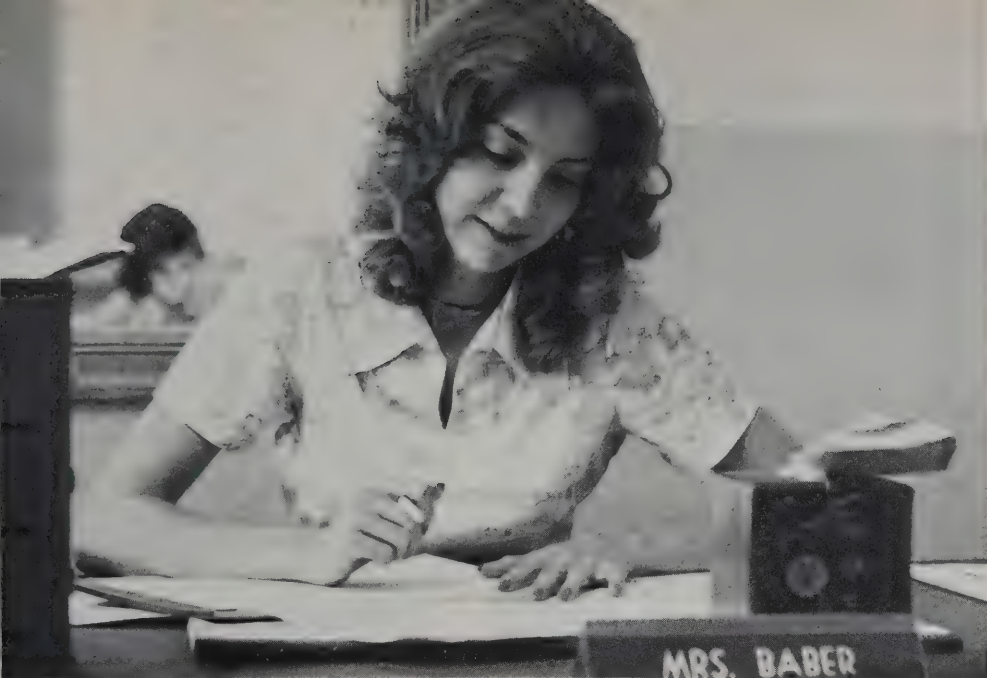
ABOVE RIGHT: Taking advantage of the free time at the end of the period, Pam Nelms starts her geometry homework.

LEFT: Contemplating a difficult pre-algebra problem, Ava Winters gives it her best effort.

RIGHT: While Mrs. Morris explains the night's assignment, Terry Phillips, Beth Lewis, and Stacey Jamison try to comprehend.

BELOW: During a lecture, Coach Doug Hunt explains a trigonometry problem.





Speedy Readers

Most classes in the reading center were based upon an independent study program where students worked at their own pace. Speedreading was offered to academic upperclassmen as an English alternative. Underclassmen with advanced abilities could take a basic speedreading course; those who needed to improve their reading skills took a comprehension course. Students learned more than just reading skills, however. The center's independent study program was used by exceptionally talented students and those needing to improve their grades in almost any subject as well as English students.

ABOVE: Reading teacher Mrs. Kay Baber works on lesson plans for a new group of speedreading students.



MIDDLE: At the point of frustration, Robert Hicks pauses during a programmed learning session.

BELOW: Tape cassettes and self-study materials make learning easier for Rose Thomas and Vanessa Smith.



New Ideas, New Horizons

The Home Economics Department expanded its curriculum by introducing the bachelor living class — a male-oriented basic home economics course. Family living, a co-educational course for seniors interested in the problems of married life, invited students from other schools to observe and participate in their version of the "Dating Game" at the beginning of the school year. In

February the family living students held a mock wedding. Home economics I and II students studied child development as they held a play school. Bachelor living students visited the Chef's School of Williamsburg.

Home economics I and II students tasted colonial foods in Williamsburg and were introduced to the culture of Tangier Island in the fall. A visit to the Valentine Museum and the Governor's Mansion provided students with an opportunity to analyze Victorian furniture during a unit on interior decorating.

ABOVE LEFT: "Preacher" Gerald Cousins officiates at the Mock Wedding.

ABOVE RIGHT: After kneading the dough, Walter Brown and Jay Bergeron shape the loaves for homemade bread.

MIDDLE: Moving slowly toward the altar, Coach Al Rinaldi, father of the bride, escorts Diane Thompson down the aisle.

FAR RIGHT: Wearing an apron he made himself, Dwayne Baskerville prepares a meal.

RIGHT: During the play school project, Kim Trimmer laughs at a toddler's antics.





Here, There, and Everywhere

Science classes traveled to various parts of the state on field trips. Advanced biology students learned about the human circulatory system during a visit to the Medical College of Virginia. At the Institute of Marine Biology at Gloucester Point, they examined ocean life and along with eleven outstanding Biology I students, rented a boat and collected samples of marine life. Other classes went to the State Hatchery, Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, and the Spider Museum in Goochland.

ABOVE LEFT: In their biology experiment lab partners Mary King and Valerie Feldman make a microscope observation.

ABOVE RIGHT: Proud of his scientific achievement, Norman Tiller displays his "steaming" test tube of dried ice in water.

LEFT: In her Biology class, Cheryl Huber peels an apple in order to test its acidity.

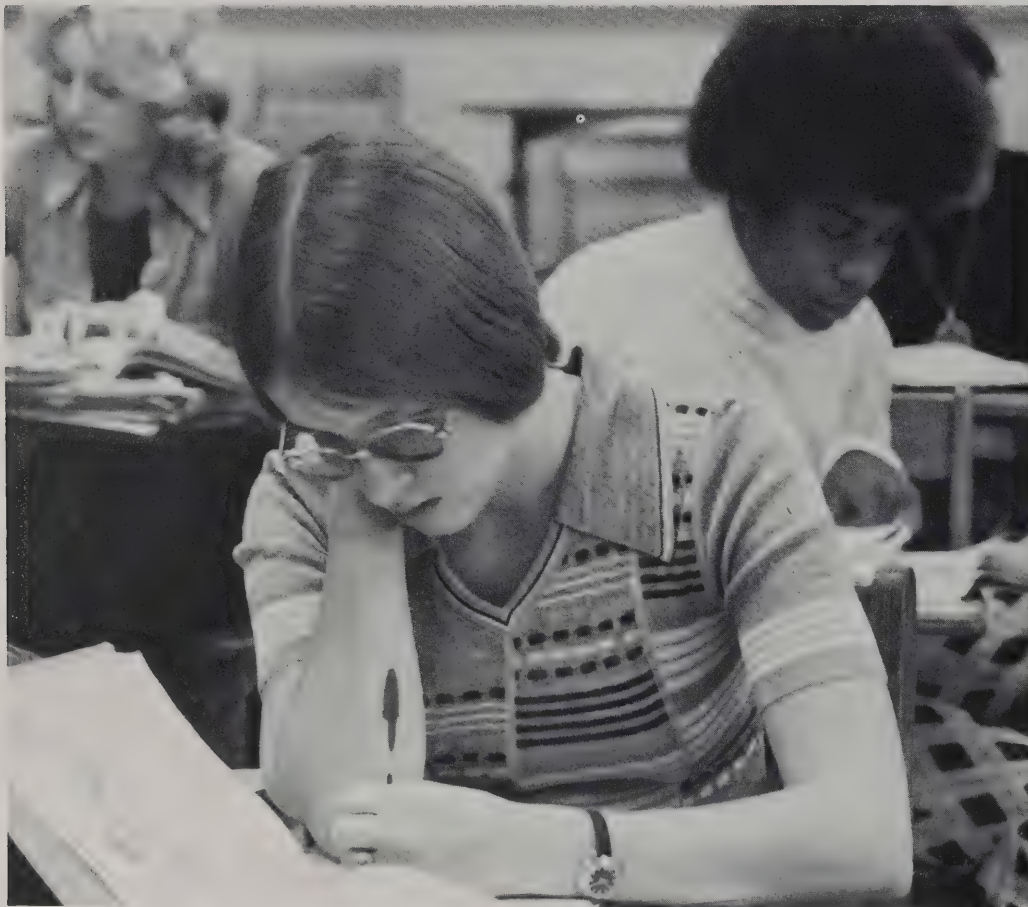


Foreign Language Fatten

A picnic with bread and cheese, a saturnalis (typical Roman celebration), or a trip to the Mosque provided a unique experience apart from daily class routine. The Spanish students went to the mosque for a Spanish intercultural day. Before leaving for Christmas vacation, students got together to sing carols in the language they were taking and to break a pinata. Second semester

all three languages had a tasting party during each class period. The department had two new courses offered, Spanish for fun and French for fun, strictly for conversation. As the number of colleges requiring a foreign language increased, enrollment decreased in the foreign languages a few years ago.

According to Miss Elizabeth Overton, however, the slump now appears to be over.



ABOVE: Questions on her lecture lesson prove time consuming for Pam Scott.

UPPER RIGHT: Requiring help with spanish translations Barbara Burgess turns to Mrs. Tuggle.

RIGHT: The foreign language picnic provides card playing for french student Carol Sorah.



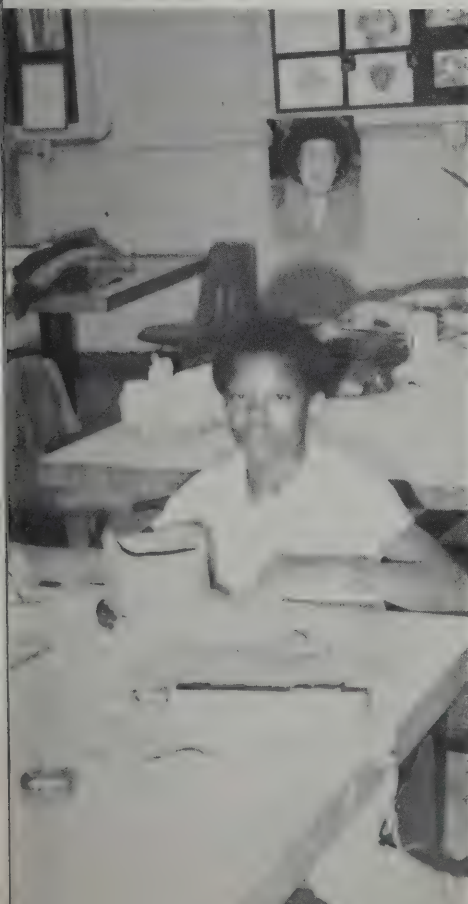
Students Keep Up On Vernacular

Starting from a foundation in Art 1 and Art 2, interested students advanced to diversified art categories such as sculpture, painting, stage construction, and jewelry making. Students who entered the classes looking for fun found it, but they also worked hard to achieve their grades at the end of the six-weeks. Participation did not count as much as advancement, and oral quizzes kept students up on art vernacular. Learning elements of design and an appreciation of beauty and color around them kept students busy all through the year.



ABOVE LEFT: After an hour of artwork Carol Cordes and Carol Conway clean their work station.

ABOVE RIGHT: Carving carefully, Sapagna Poch adds special meaning to his sculpture.



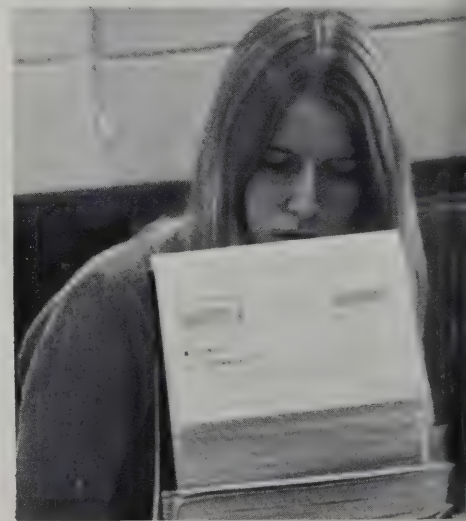
BOTTOM LEFT: Sixth period finds Deno Hall busy at work.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Instructions from the teacher give Clifford Crawley a break from making pottery.

School Aides Job Seekers

The business department gave career-minded students an opportunity to pursue careers in the business field. Among the fifteen courses offered, students found shorthand the most difficult. The nine teachers in the department found time to sponsor extracurricular activities after school.

The Future Business Leaders of America's project became a co-curricular organization by assisting the March of Dimes. School projects included service projects for the school and community. While the majority of the business students found full-time employment after graduation, some attended a four year college, J. Seargent Reynolds community college or a business college.



TOP: With pencil in hand John Hall stops briefly to check his work while Connie Godsey beside him types on busily.

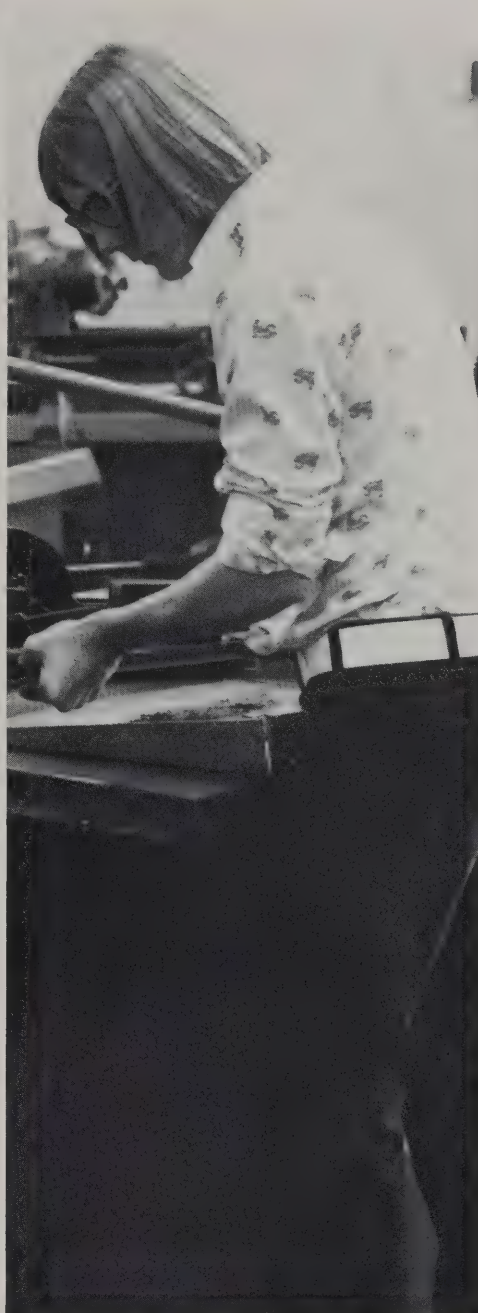
ABOVE LEFT: A test in accounting class poses no problems for Rennie Sparks.

ABOVE RIGHT: Reading her typing directions Pam Teichert reviews her letter forms.

RIGHT: Varina student Sam Brodin enjoys the opportunity to attend HSHS's data processing lab.



Females Invade Male Domain



Women's equality prevailed at HSHS as ten girls entered various shop classes. During the year eight of the ten remained with the courses. Enrollment of girls should number in the forties next year. The different shop courses ranged from drafting, metal and woodworking, leathercraft and printing to general shop. In class students made many useful items such as cedar chests, jewelry boxes, plant hangers, and woodcarvings. To accommodate the printing class, the five shop teachers returned to a newly renovated shop area.



ABOVE RIGHT: One of the eight girls in shop, Dale Williams, works on her owl woodcarving.

ABOVE LEFT: Concentration proves essential as Mike Whitlock cleans a steel rod on the buffer.

MIDDLE: Finishing the top to a jewelry box, Eugene Bordonie checks the smoothness of the wood.

OUTER: Like all other shop students Joey Seal must wear safety goggles.

BOTTOM: In preparation for the planer, Tommy Bray holds the wood as Keith Jones finishes the top to a cedar chest.



Marchers Meet Mickey Mouse

Fridays at school started out with a measure of excitement. The weekend loomed ahead after only six classes.

But the Friday before spring break came off quietly, with only a few parties evident. The reason, of course, was that 140 students were in Florida. Band members, drill team, majorettes, band managers, and 25 chaperones had bused down to Orlando on the day before, leaving chilly Virginia for sunny Florida. Not exactly a spur of the moment decision, band members had each been raising \$76 since before school started, and patrons in the community attributed any weight gain to the band's bimonthly Krispy Kreme sales. New band uniforms, the Tobacco Bowl, University of Richmond homecoming, WLEE-WXEX Battle of the Bands, and a Christmas concert kept all band members from boredom during the months before their April 8th trip.



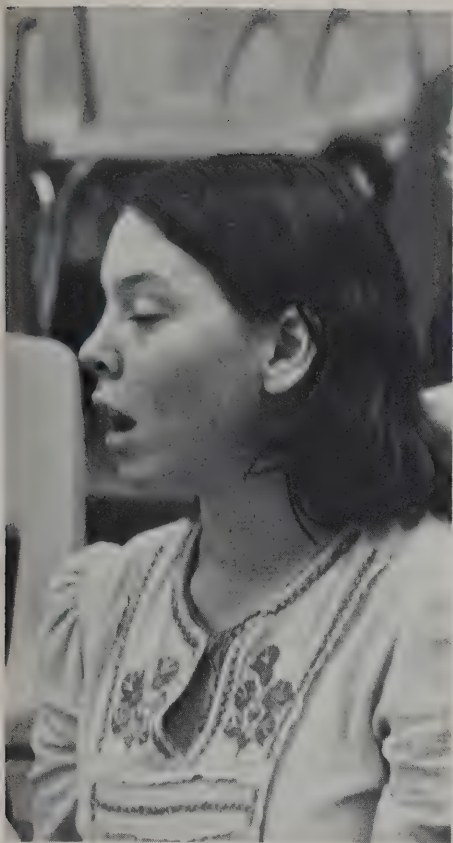
ABOVE LEFT: Monday morning is easy to face with Disney World to help.

ABOVE RIGHT: A loud exclamation from David Slough's trumpet blends in well during a marching performance.

MIDDLE: A menagerie of band members, music stands, and instruments accompany a 59-58 basketball win over Henrico.

RIGHT: Though riding buses will compose a major part of the Florida trip, Penny Lucas, Denise Battleman, and Dinda Saint'Anna can't wait for their arrival.





Singers Travel Beyond

Formerly an extra-curricular activity, the Chamber Singers achieved due recognition as a fully accredited course. Chamber Singers was the school's top choral group, consisting of five girls and five boys. Tryouts were necessary for membership in the group and students were chosen for their ability to read sheet music,

voices and vocal blending. All of the choirs traveled throughout the county and beyond to entertain at theaters, schools and banquets, bringing their music into the community. An overflow crowd saw all of the choruses introduce choreography into the Christmas concert program, and later into the spring concert as well.



ABOVE: Lost in her song, Betty Smith contributes her alto voice to the choir.

MIDDLE LEFT: Student director Mike Berg reviews the Chamber Singers' music with David Fisher and Dennis Watson.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Performances are backed up by the hours of practice such as Jimmy Alston and Mike Berg put in.

BELOW: Completing their Va. tour, the Georgia State High School Choir performs for choral students.

Two Credit Course Attracts Only Males

The Industrial Cooperative Training Program, better known as ICT, offered students the opportunity to attend school and work and receive credits for both. Juniors and/or seniors, at least sixteen years old, gained two credits for each year in ICT. Auto mechanics, auto body, small engine repair, construction, and food services are just a few of the job opportunities offered through ICT. Thirty-five students and one teacher, Mr. Motley, made up the course. Open to both sexes, only males participated in ICT.

ABOVE: Job-related problems are a constant source of classroom discussion for ICT students.

RIGHT: Mr. Bill Motley prepares reports on on-the-job performance of his students.



Boy and Girl of The Year



Four teachers and 175 students made up the Distributive Education courses which consisted of 11th and 12th graders and semester courses for 10th graders. The Distributive Education program won a large percentage of district contests during the 1975-76 school year. Debbie Clark and Kenny Seal won girl and boy DE Student of the Year awards. Students who participated in Marketing I and II were able to get out of school half of the day to work. The Marketing class also took over the supply shop and handled the sale of items the students wished to sell, a new service for the supply shop.

ABOVE: Eye-catching displays and how to make them were part of Ronald Harris' marketing class.



MIDDLE: Supply shop personnel Ricky Heinig, Barbara Wilder and Rick Bonura outnumber prospective customer Deborah Johnson.



BELOW: New fashion trends are of constant interest to the Fashion Merchandising class.



ABOVE: The Building Trades course extension of classroom learning involves the new baseball scoreboard.

RIGHT: Repairing a broken circuit, Doug Meador works diligently.



Henrico, Varina, and HS Unite

Fixing hair, taking temperatures, repairing televisions, making fire places or drawing up plans for buildings are just a few of the things students learned to do in the vocational-technical program, open to students from Varina and Henrico as well as HS. The classes usually lasted from two to three hours and students received two to three credits for them. Half of the day, the vo-tech students went to their regular academic classes and the other half, to vocational classes. The courses allowed many students to find jobs after graduation without further schooling; however, some went on to other technical schools to obtain more training.

ABOVE LEFT: During drafting class, Ed Muller uses his book as a guide for his drawing.

ABOVE RIGHT: One of an increasing number of girls involved in Vo-tech courses, Sherry Hensley takes time with her drafting.

MIDDLE LEFT: Fixing televisions evolves as an important part of electronics class for Stanley Baker.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Generator wires may confuse many, but Micheal Wyatt knows exactly what to do with them.

LEFT: Building Trades teacher Mr. Hobson supervises as Dave Langford pours the cement for the base of the scoreboard.



Nutritional Socializing

Students found the cafeteria a good place for socializing as well as for eating. After eating a nutritional lunch, students could stroll out to the smoking area, go to their lockers, or visit their friends. Industrious students used the cafeteria for a place to study. The economical, nourishing meals were prepared by a well-trained staff. In addition to the traditional meals, such as salisbury steak and fish sticks, students ate spaghetti, pizza, hamburgers, and footlong hotdogs.



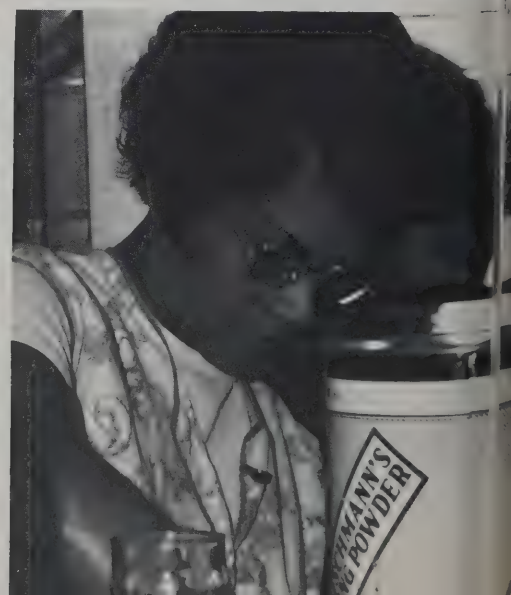
ABOVE: After finishing his lunch, Martin Farmer decides to add one more item.

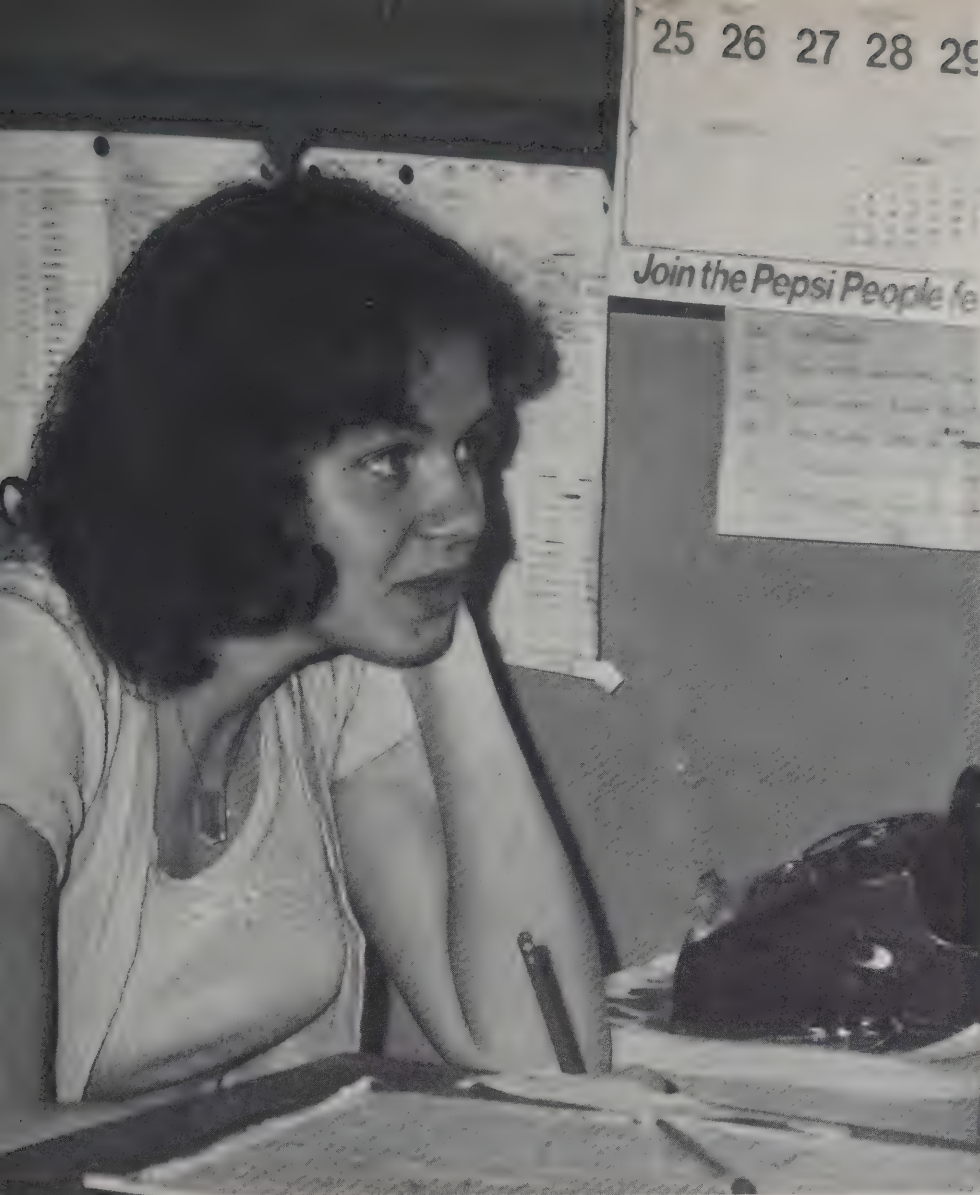
MIDDLE: Taking time during lunch to take advantage of the warm day, Danny Walker, Cary Knox, Mary Walsh, and Kathy Bishop discover that relaxation becomes an easy task.



BELOW LEFT: With time running out for lunch, Dalton Beagle and Veronica Rutherford hurry to beat the bell.

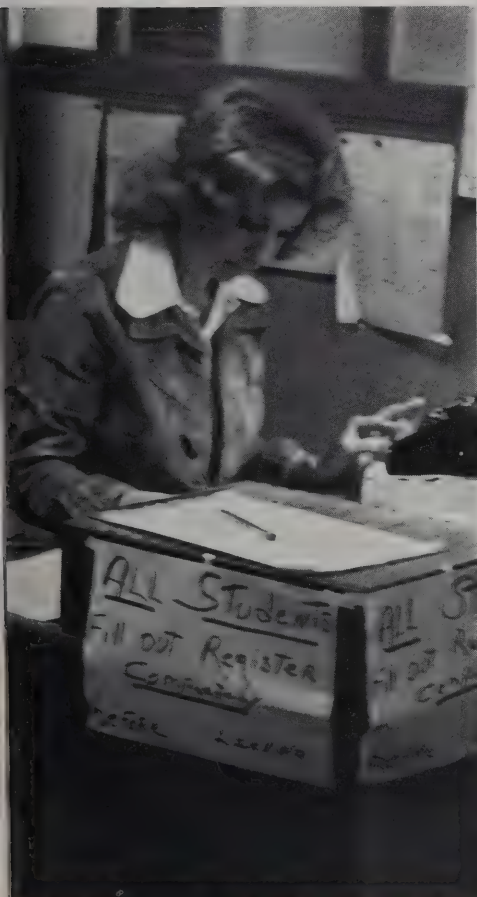
BELOW RIGHT: Preparing part of the day's meal, Betty Martin searches for another ingredient.





Broken Arms, Broken Hearts

Students with everything from broken arms to broken hearts came to Mrs. Mary Ashlin, the medical assistant, as she started her second year in the clinic. According to her, most students had legitimate illnesses, but could make it in class. Therefore, student visits to the clinic were brief, for the most part. A short training period taught clinic aides how to assist with student illnesses, answer the phone, and complete paperwork.



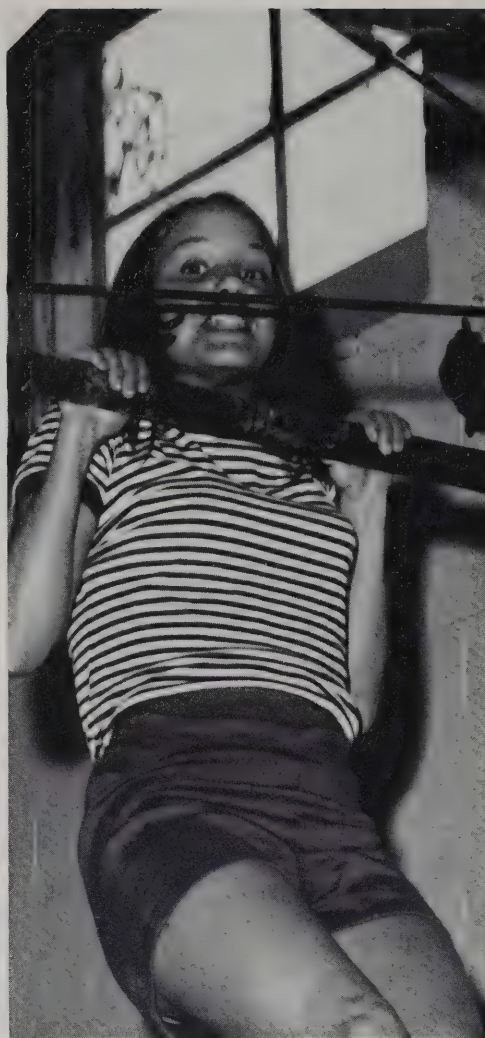
ABOVE: While Mrs. Ashlin helps students in the infirmary, clinic aide Cathy Fox fills in for her at the desk.

LEFT: Registering students, doing paperwork and answering the phone occupy Mrs. Mary Ashlin, the clinic attendant.

RIGHT: As part of a clinic aide's training program, Eddie McKay learns how to examine ailing students by practicing on Beth Lewis.

Boys and Girls Move Closer

The nine teachers in the physical education department coached a series of extra-curricular activities, such as basketball, gymnastics, track and field, volleyball, tennis, and table tennis. The department also did a few things differently from past years. Both the boys and the girls used the same grading scale, a point system; for example, a total of ten points could be gained by dressing out and participating. The county set up a program for the physical education departments to follow. Specified activities had to be taught for a certain amount of time. The girls for example, had dance and rhythmic gymnastics added, along with their other usual activities. The boys' specified activities did not differ from past years.



ABOVE RIGHT: A double forward roll causes confusion for Wade Abernathy and his gym partner.

ABOVE MIDDLE: Cheryl Terry struggles to do the flex arm hang for the Presidential Award.

ABOVE LEFT: Seat drops on the trampoline prove fun for Wanda Whitlock.

LEFT: Foozball provides a change of pace for Greer Pollard and Valerie Scott.





Speeding at 15 mph

"Stop driving so fast; slow down, lead foot; go to the Y turn; go to the figure 8." Drivers education teachers frequently used these directions on the range as fifteen year olds learned how to drive. Each car had a speaker on the dashboard through which the teacher told students what to do. Most students considered the range one of the "most exciting parts of drivers education. Students didn't have range the whole semester;

they also had simulator and regular class. Getting their learners permit proved to be even more exciting to students than driving on the range because they then could drive on the road with an instructor. One semester of hard work in the classroom, in the simulator, and in the car finally paid off when the course was completed and those who passed were eligible to get a driver's license.



ABOVE: An obviously relieved Scott Chapman and Kathy Burley hear they have passed the simulator test.

MIDDLE: The next turn on the simulator screen is executed perfectly by Kenny Bangs.

LEFT: On his way to class Drivers Ed. instructor John Oliverio stops to discuss the latest football victory with head cheerleader Susan Chaney.





Before leaving school for the day on work release, Cindi Whitt settles down to history notes.

CLASSES



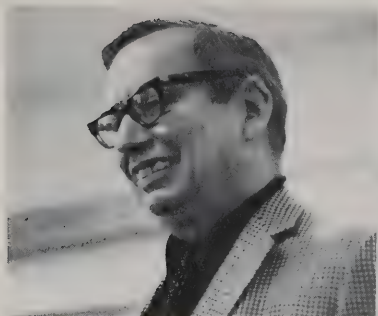
ABOVE: Preparing a sleeve for her latest shirt, Bernadette Churchwell cuts the pattern, while classmate Rose Thomas instructs her.



LEFT: Before trying the new style on a customer, Cheryl Wade practices the technique of her manikin.

The rustle of papers during a test. Murmurings in the middle of a discussion. The monotonous drone of a film. What separates a senior class from a junior class, or sophomore, or freshman? Is it the curriculum? How about the people? Can't students tell, with only a few exceptions, who's who when they walk down the hall? Classes then, are categories; a common denominator into which all students fit.

Extracurricular clubs, sports, and drama might suffer from lack of participation and interest, but classes cannot be ignored by even the most inactive of students. Graduating seniors hurry to baccalaureate, juniors stretch crepe paper across the gym ceiling, the freshman basketball team plays in intramurals after school, and the classes go on forever.



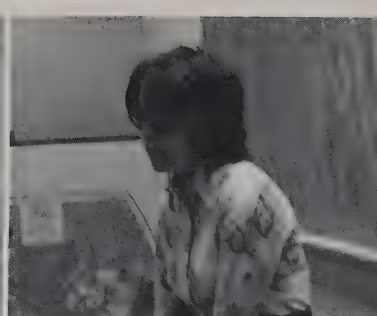
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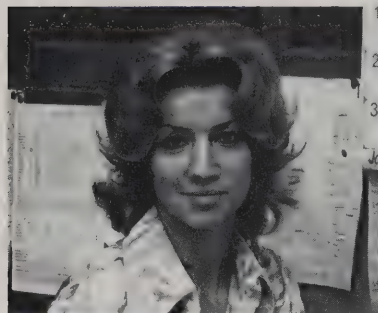
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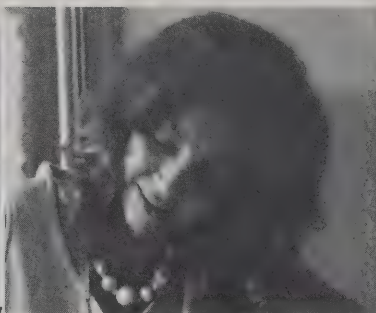
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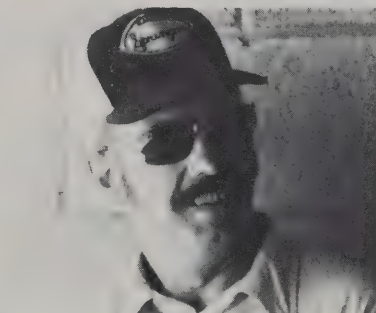
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Math



10th Mrs. Zelda Batts
Social Studies



on the road 10th
Mr. Ed Baughn
Physical Education



Mr. Gene Bazzrea
Physical Education



Mr. Andy Beckford
Auto Mechanics

RIGHT: An early morning band practice finds Mr. Bradley in his usual frenetic style.



They number 160 Strong

Teachers, guidance counselors, administrators, custodians, cafeteria workers, secretaries — these people and more made the school work and run smoothly. Seldom seen as a group, they seemed a small percentage of the school population, but they numbered well over one hundred sixty. Students returned in September to many new faces among this group, but left in June with new friendships and new memories.



Mrs. Susan Bernstein
Special Education



Mrs. Casey Rerry ^{10th}
Driver Education
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Mrs. Winnie Bobbio
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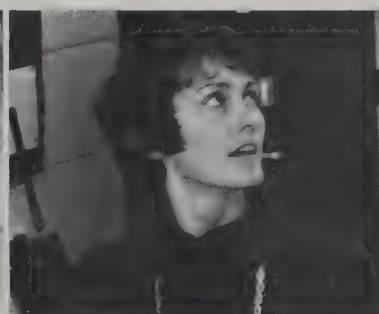
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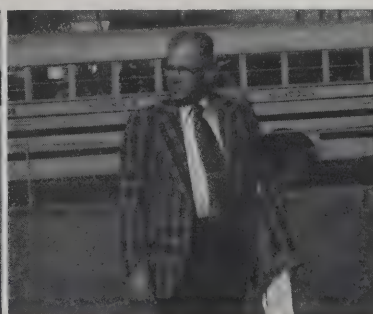
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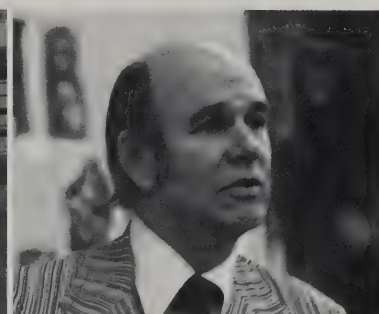
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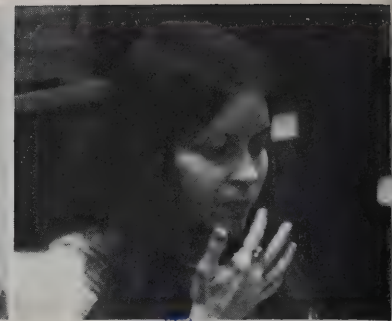
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The Reward — A Job Well Done

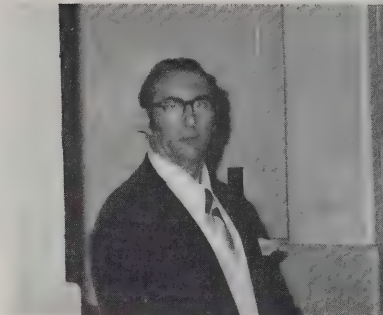
Teachers spent many of their hours coaching the nineteen teams and myriad clubs and organizations. Some spent up to 1000 hours at their extra-curricular assignments. These varied from sponsoring publications to coaching a championship football team to producing a full blown musical. Their reward was usually the satisfaction of a job well done.



Mr. Bill Buckner
Science



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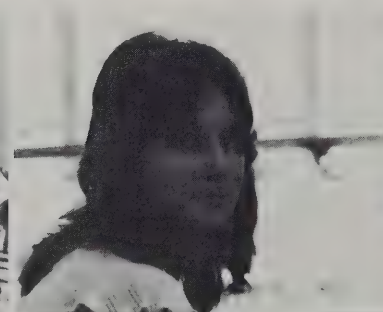
Mrs. Diane Cockrell
Math



Mr. John Cook
Drafting



Mrs. Linda Cook
Science



Mrs. Linda Corrada
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Guidance

RIGHT: The organ at St. John's Church attracts Mr. Acosta during a field trip.





LEFT: A smile is usually what Mrs. Taylor greets the Library's visitors with.



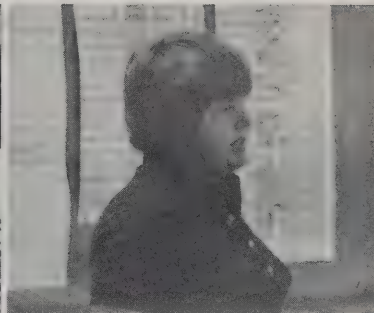
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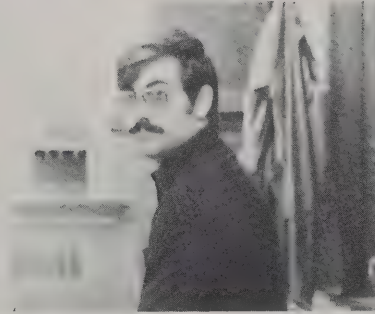
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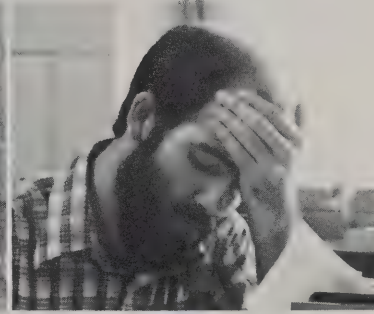
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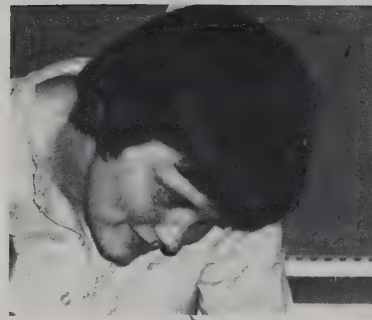
Mrs. Wanda Folk
Distributive Education



Mr. Henry Ford
Guidance

Teachers Go To School

While teachers did spend a lot of time grading papers, doing lesson plans, and preparing tests, many also had homework of their own to do. Classes for certificate renewal, continuing education or work on master's degrees filled night time hours and summer weeks for many. Various committee assignments and in-service sessions also occupied their time. Though some students may not have realized it, teachers had to go to school too.



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Social Studies



Mr. Tom Gaul
Assistant Principal



Ms. Jean Gibert
English



Mr. Wayne Gibson
Assistant Principal



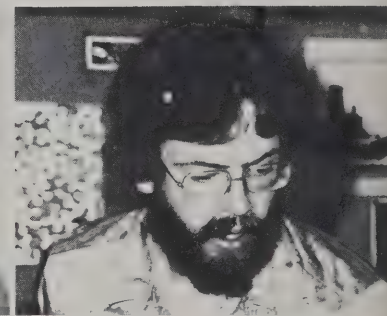
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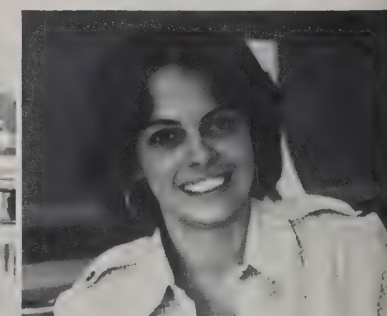
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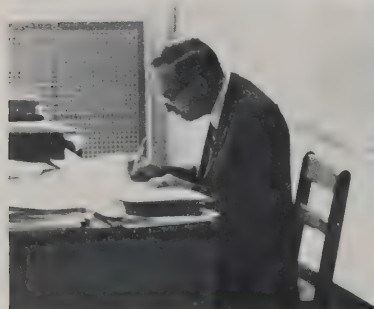
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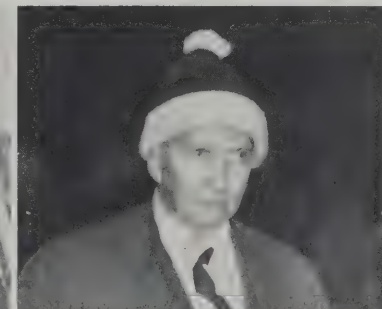
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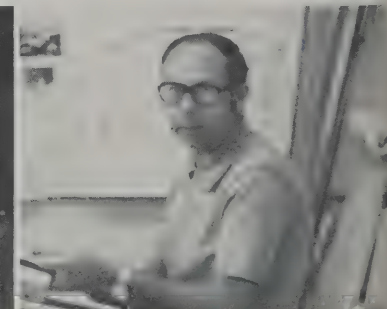
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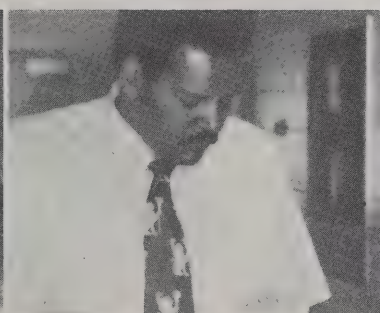
Mr. Boyce Hobson
Masonry



LEFT: Ms. Taylor's students find her explanation of a class problem irresistible.



Miss Diane Holmes
Social Studies



Mr. William House
Assistant Principal



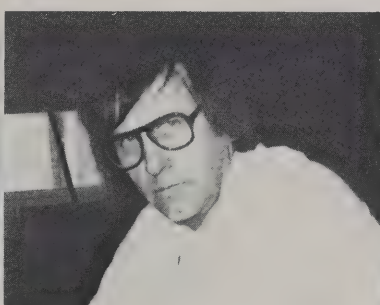
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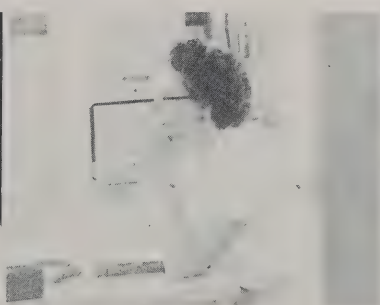
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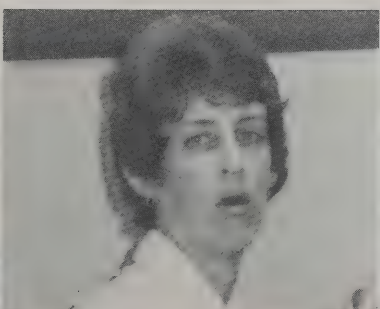
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Ms. Nicole Jordan
Language Aide



Ms. Carol Kiniry
English



Mr. Grady Knott
Assistant Principal



Mrs. Joyce Knox
Science

Hundreds of Duties

The business of the staff and faculty was education first and foremost, and most of their time was devoted to that business. Paperwork, classes, scheduling, counseling, discipline, rooms to clean, food to prepare — these were just a few of the hundreds of duties that made up the various jobs at HS. The people that held these jobs worked long hours to create their share of every student's school life.



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Social Studies



Mrs. Margaret Linton
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Mr. Paul Lynch
Distributive Education



Mrs. Jo Mayfield
Guidance



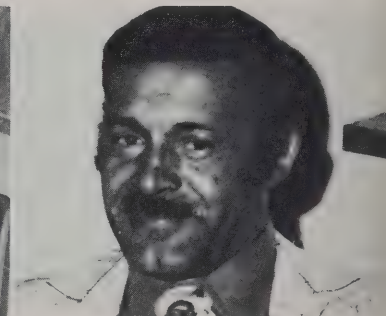
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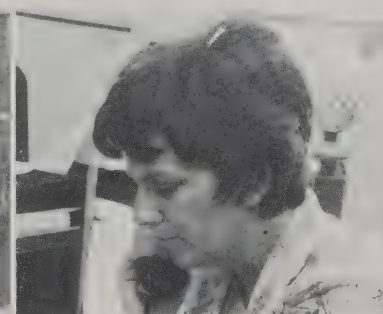
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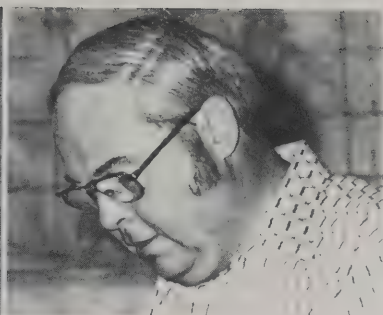
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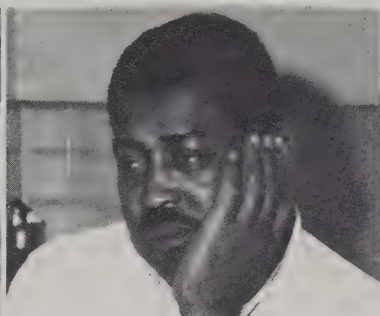
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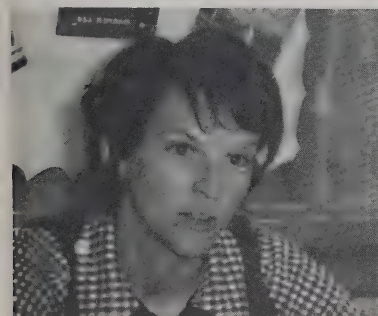
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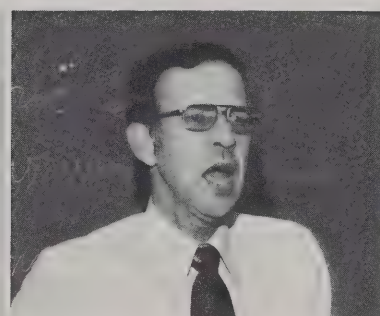
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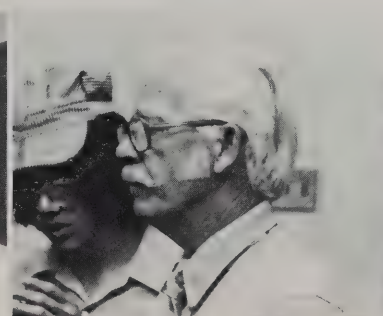
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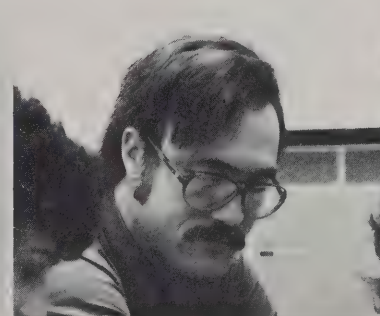
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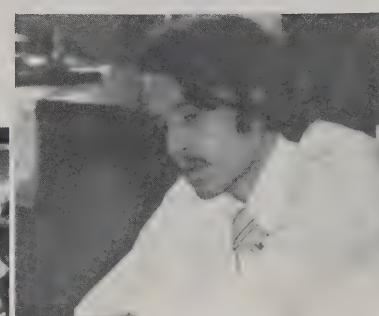
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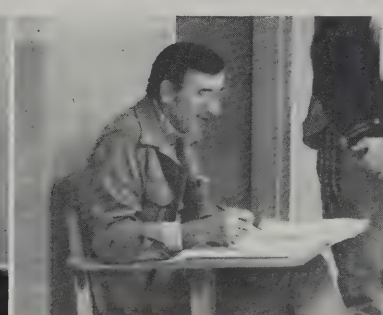
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Mr. Al Rinaldi
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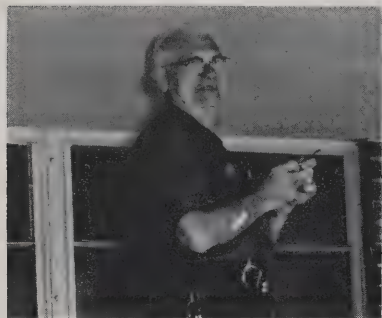
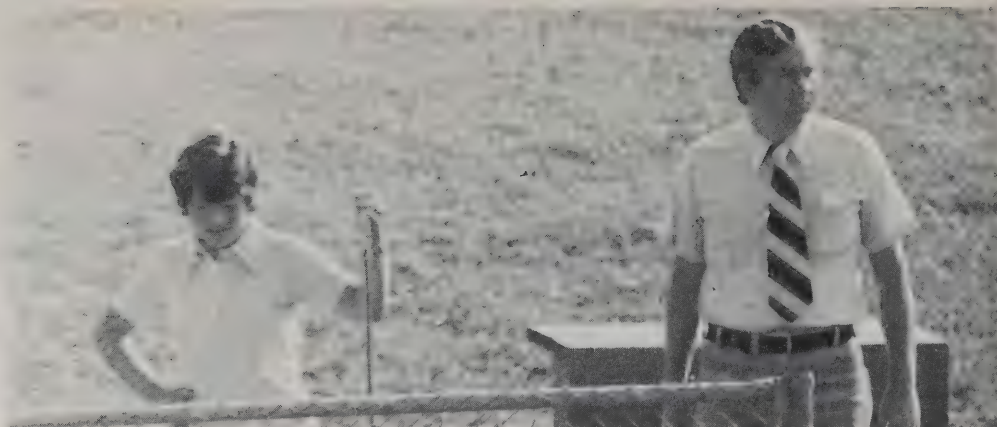


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Business



Mrs. Judie Roberson
Secretary

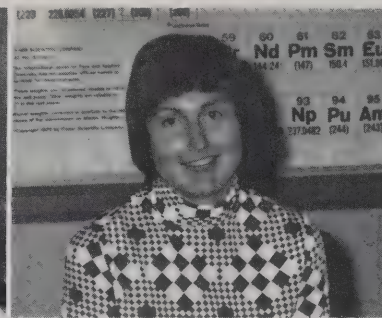
RIGHT: Setting up for a pep rally, Coach Doug Hunt and Miss Collins survey the PA equipment.



Mr. Rogers
Electrician



Mrs. Dixie Russell
Art



Ms. Vivian Sadler
Science



Mrs. Martha Sears
Home Economics



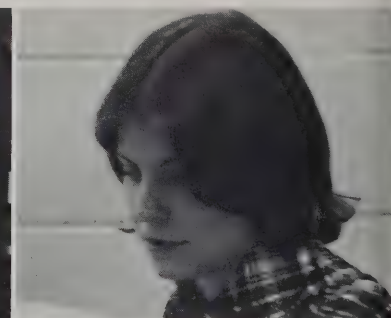
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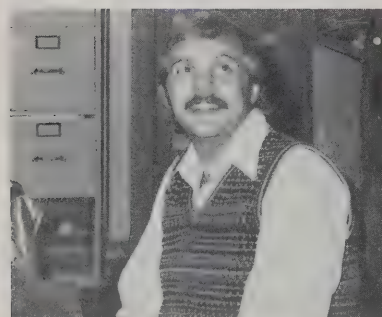
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Miss Pat Silliker
English



Ms. Wanda Sipos
Business



Mr. Jon Smith
English



Mr. Tim Smith
Art



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Secretary



Mr. Nick Somma
Guidance

RIGHT: Football was only one of Coach Al Rinaldi's extra duties. Here he acts as the father of the bride in a mock wedding.

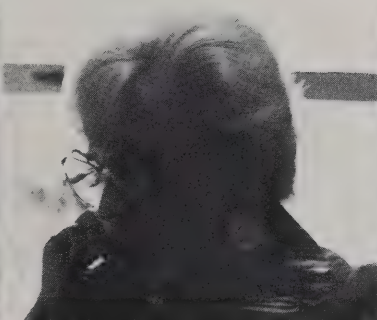


From Sailing To Music

In spite of the hours spent in school and after, members of the staff and faculty found time to be involved in a wide range of hobbies and interests. These ran the gamut from sailing, woodworking, and bike riding to painting, reading, and music. Church work, Little League and community service also took up a large share of free time. Faculty and student interests often coincided, resulting in organized activities such as the Ski Club.



Mrs. Marian Sorrell
English



Mrs. Adele Stanbury
Secretary



Ms. Brenda Swanson
English



Ms. Janet Taylor 10th r
Science



Mrs. Louise Taylor
Librarian



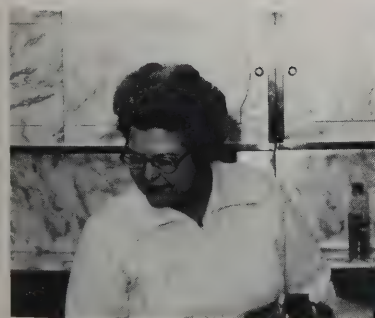
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Mrs. Martha Turner
History



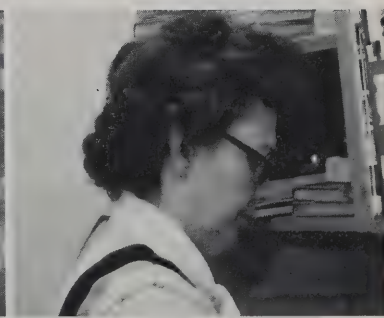
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Mrs. Martha Varney
Physical Education



Mrs. Mary Varnier
Librarian

One Becomes Many

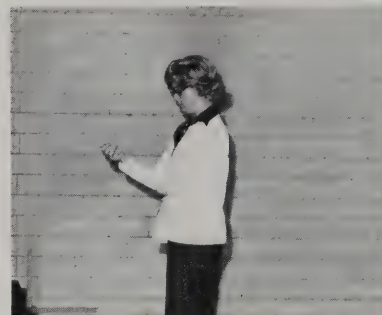
The people who comprised the faculty and staff often had many roles to fill other than the ones to which they were assigned. Teachers acted as friends, counselors and disciplinarians. Secretaries frequently had to become substitute parents and principals became referees, traffic policeman and that much needed person to talk to. They even had to become teachers in a pinch. Each one became who and whatever he had to when the need arose.



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English



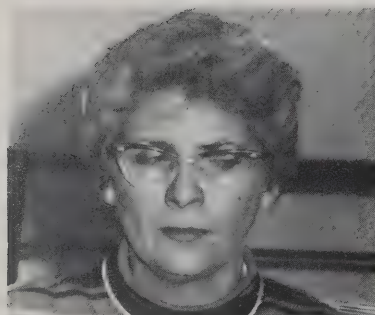
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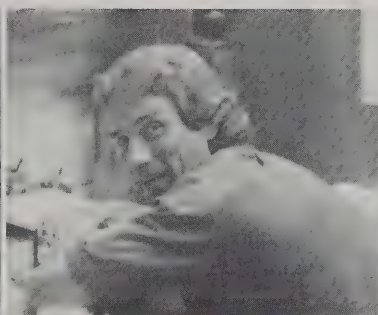
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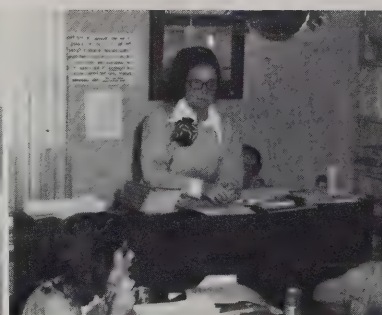
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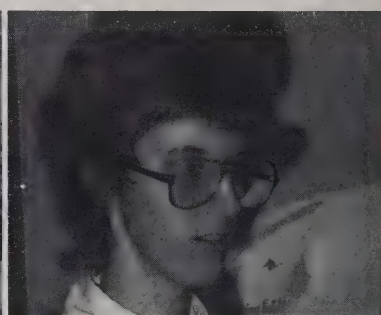
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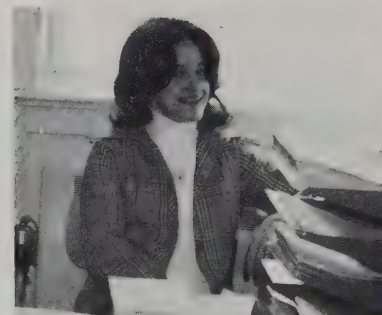
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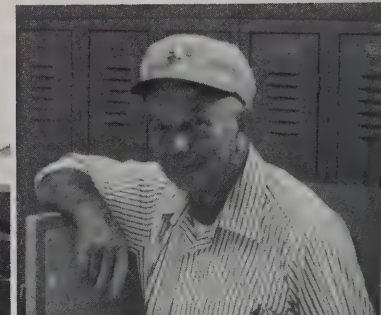
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Social Studies



Ms. Linda Woolridge
English



Mrs. Eleanor Wright
Reading Aide



Mr. Lewis Wright
Grounds Supervision

LEFT: Coach Bralley and Mr. Gaul debate the football team's chances against John Marshall.

In Memoriam



Danny Adams



John Carter

You grow up with someone and take for granted that he will always be there; then one day you wake up and he's gone . . . and it hurts. First you cry, then you try to hide all the hurt you feel inside. You think of all the good times and some of the bad and wish it had been you instead of him. It may take a while but one day some of the hurt will fade away, but you will never regain the part of you that died when your best friend did.



SENIORS

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

Seniors had ideas in common with people their age 200 years ago. Both followed old traditions, but by changing and modifying, they made new traditions. Our ancestors faced an unknown future changing from English customs to a new independent way of life. Seniors also faced an unknown future, experiencing a change from high school life to a more independent life through college or a working career. Our ancestors declared their independence through a document. Likewise, seniors received a diploma declaring their independence from high school life. These similarities link generations of the past and present.

ABOVE: "Let yourself be known!" a senior request during a morning pep rally.

MIDDLE: Class officers Sheree Eggleston, Sherri Stoches, and Carol Atkinson preside over a Senior Congress meeting.

RIGHT: Taking a break from twirling, senior majorette Debbie Barger cycles around the bandroom.

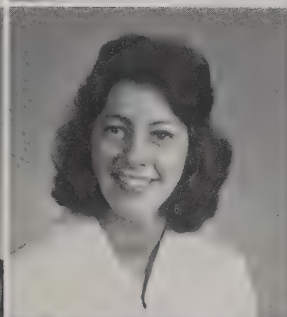




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 Kim R. Allen✓
 Milton W. Allmond



Melissa A. Amburgey✓
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 Karen D. Ashlin
 Carol A. Atkinson✓



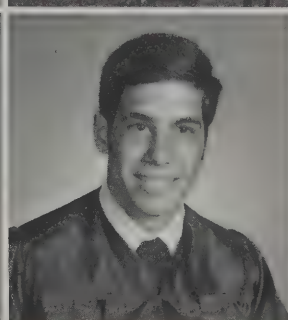
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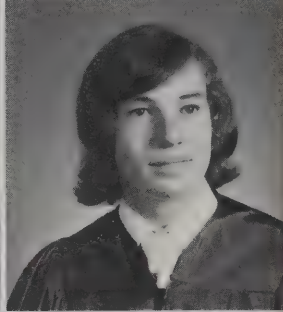


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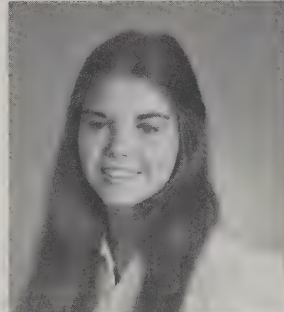
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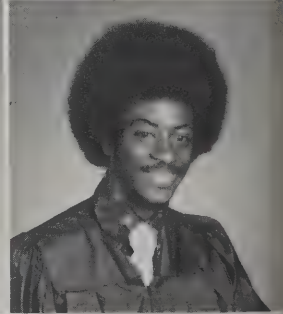
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Rose M. Brown
 Allen N. Brugger
 Patricia A. Buchanan
 Calvin L. Bullock



Roger P. Burcham
 Barbara J. Burgess
 Victoria M. Burton
 Cheryl A. Butler



Think, Then Choose

At the close of the junior year, elections for senior class officers began. Decisions had to be made for the best candidates to represent the entire class. The juniors knew they would advance to seniors and they must make a wise choice. After much

thought speeches were made and voting began. The end results were President Sherri Stoches, Vice-President Tony Taliaferro, Secretary Carol Atkinson, and Treasurer Sheree Eggleston. These four officers then began to lead the class of 1976.



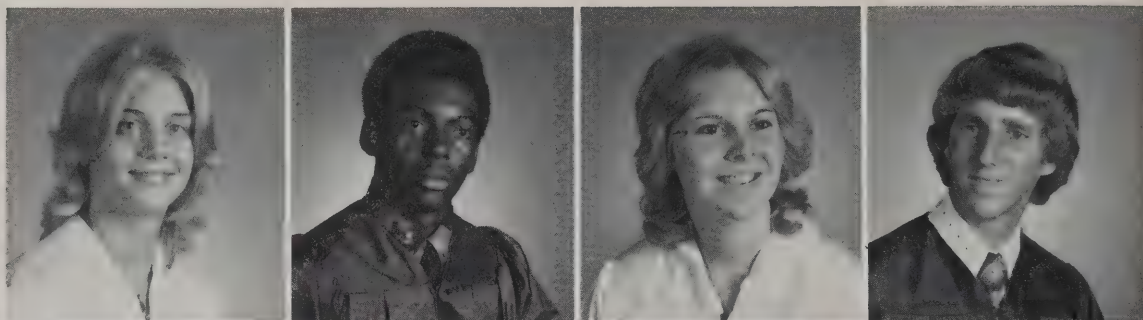
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Heidi L. Causway
Dale E. Chambers
Rose M. Chambers

Michael A. Chandler
Susan L. Chaney ✓
Herbert A. Chappell ✓
Timothy R. Childers ✓

Deborah L. Clark
Kenneth R. Clark
Robert L. Clark
William D. Cobb

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Julie E. Craig
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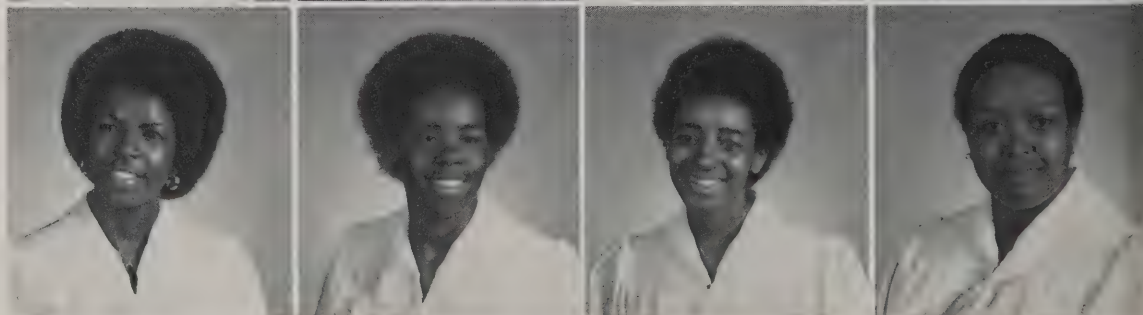
RIGHT: A Halloween burial for the Rebels takes place as Sabrina Morey and Robin Smith "Bewitch the Rebels."



Brenda E. Crawley
William J. Crowder
Sheila D. Cunningham
Gerald G. Currin



Sharon P. Dabney
Deborah R. Davis
Peggy A. Davis
Vanessa L. Davis



Portraits Transform Juniors to Seniors

After the 1975 graduation, the class of '76 would soon take over and preside as the seniors for the year 75-76. One thought lurked in their minds; the preparations needed for good Senior Portraits. The picture taking took a long time, but with good

results. During the summer Rem-Pak photographed 75% of the seniors. Each student posed in caps and gowns and felt graduation draw near. It would be a portrait treasured and remembered of high school years.



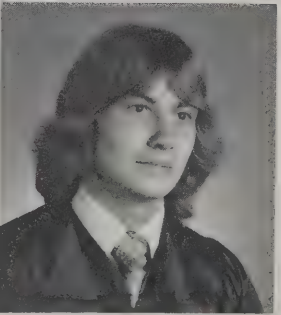
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Darlene L. Douglas



Timothy E. Draper
Donna L. Driggs
Stuart R. Durham
Julia L. Edmonds



Bruce C. Edwards✓
Jerry W. Edwards
Roy T. Edwards
Sheree A. Eggleston



Laurel P. Ellerman
Linda F. Englehart
Patricia J. Englehart
James E. Estep

Rebels Bewitched by Seniors

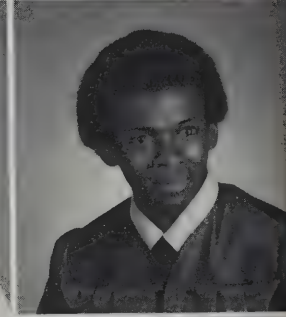
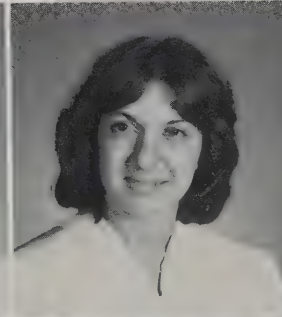
As the year opened for the seniors, Homecoming became an exciting activity in their busy curriculum. One of their activities designing a float, began to spread an interest through the class. After many hours of continous work the huge project took

shape with the theme "Bewitch the Rebels." Besides the float competition, seniors also participated in other Homecoming activities, Hush Day, Springer Day, and Shade Out Rebels Day

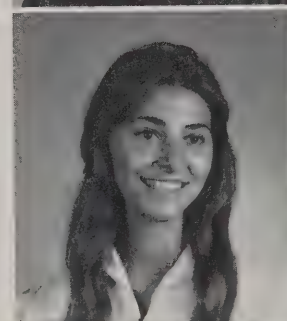
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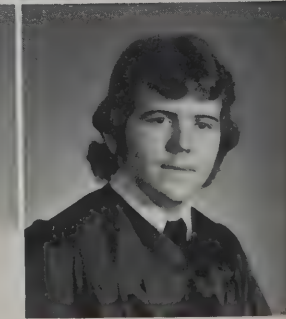
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Crystal D. Ford
Joyce L. Franck
Judy L. Franck



Brenda M. Frazier
Brenda G. Funai
Déborah S. Gathright
James R. Gathright





Tracey C. Germain
Wanda A. Grant
David W. Gray
Angela B. Greene



Eloise F. Greene
David J. Griffith ✓
Gary L. Groux ✓
John L. Gunter



Charlotte W. Gusti
Sandra E. Hall
Felix A. Hammill
Donald Harris



Ronald Harris
David W. Harrison
David N. Hart
Carolyn A. Harvey



Timothy R. Harvey
Bobby D. Hawkins
Michael A. Healey
Robert C. Healey



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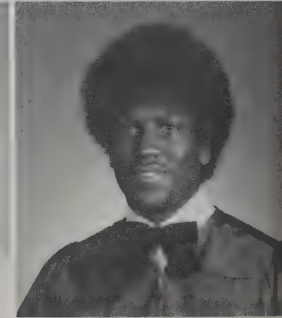
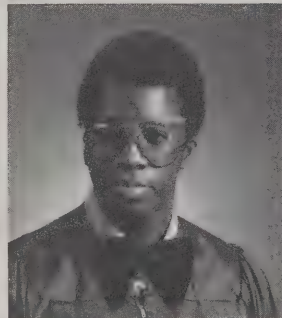
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Laura A. Hopkins



Debra G. Hutchison
Saundra L. Isler
Herbert H. Jessee
Nancy G. Jewell



Carlton T. Johnson
Deborah L. Johnson
Donna A. Johnson
Milton D. Johnson



RIGHT: Cramming before homeroom, Tony Taliaferro tries to finish his school work.



Congress Conducts Class of '76

The seniors organized a Senior Congress in September to conduct all affairs pertaining to the senior class. The Congress, made up of at least three representatives from each homeroom, met at least twice a month. However, any senior who wished to bring up a matter before the Congress could receive permission

from Senior advisors Mr. Brown and Mrs. Sorrell to present his concern to the group. Some matters brought up were the Senior Party, Class Profiles, the Miss Highlander Pageant, and Graduation. Each motion was voted on and had to be passed by a two-thirds vote.



Randal L. Johnson
Selena M. Johnson
Theresa P. Johnson
William L. Johnson

Diane C. Jones
Joann V. Jones
Linwood K. Jones
Robert P. Jones

Norma J. Jordan
Karen Joyce
Paul L. Keel
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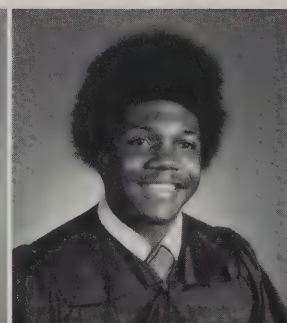
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Dormant Traditions Revived

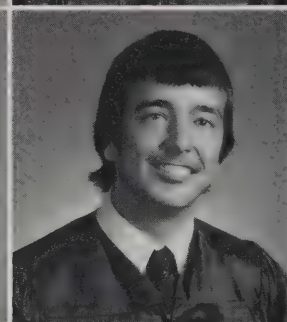
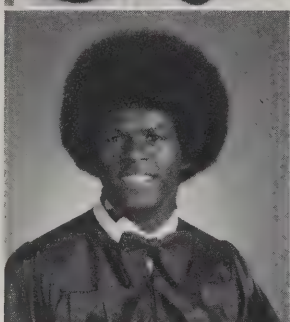
The final year of high school brought certain privileges — some old and some new. Old privileges included a five minute early dismissal to go to lunch, first preference for English courses, and having a suggestion box in the main office. Seniors were also

allowed some new privileges, which involved a reserved section of the parking lot, bringing back the tradition of the Miss Highlander pageant, and recognition of certain seniors in Class Profiles. The entire class appreciated their status.

Sharon S. Korman
Virginia G. Lane
Alvis Lang
Rebecca J. Langford



Michael Lee
Cassandra D. Lightfoot
Wayne G. Littlepage
Roland Lomerson



Melvin H. Loving
Martha L. Lowry
Anthony W. Loyall
Charles N. Lumpkin



Linwood R. Lumpkin
Tommy G. Lynch
Michael Mancini
Vivian M. Mann





Brenda P. Margulies✓
Sharon K. Martin
Vera V. Martin
Joe B. Mauney



Kitty S. McDowell
Terrence L. McGann
Pamela A. McMillan
Cynthia Y. McNeil



Cheryl M. Melton
Stewart M. Meredith
Albert D. Merz✓
Denise D. Miller



John A. Miller
Kathy L. Mincz
Jane R. Minor
Joyce D. Montgomery



Gail L. Moore
Sabrina E. Morey
Christina R. Morris
Jackie L. Morrison✓



Sandra Moses
Eugene Moss
Susan L. Mueller
Edward L. Muller

Seniors Ranked Among 384

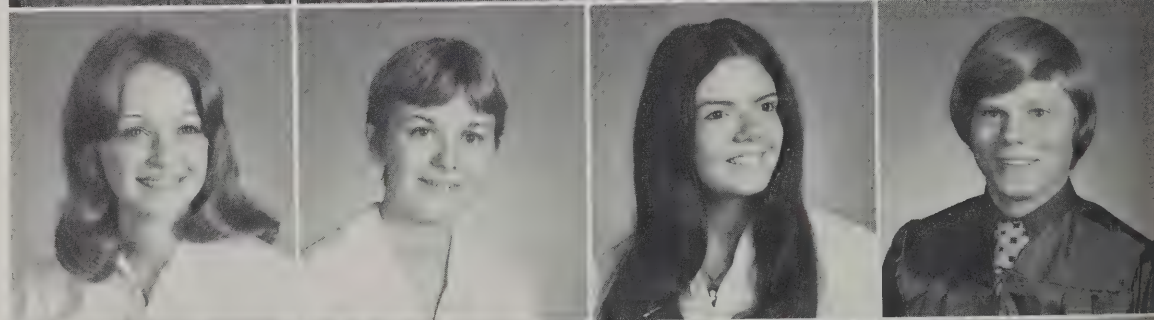
Besides all the fun and excitement of graduation, futures had to be thought out and decided on. Grades and school rank began to be of importance to some students. Each senior received a flyer in homeroom explaining and giving their school

rank among 384 students. Their rank could affect their acceptance to college. Seniors planning to attend college also had to face another set of college entrance examinations. They realize hard work lay ahead.

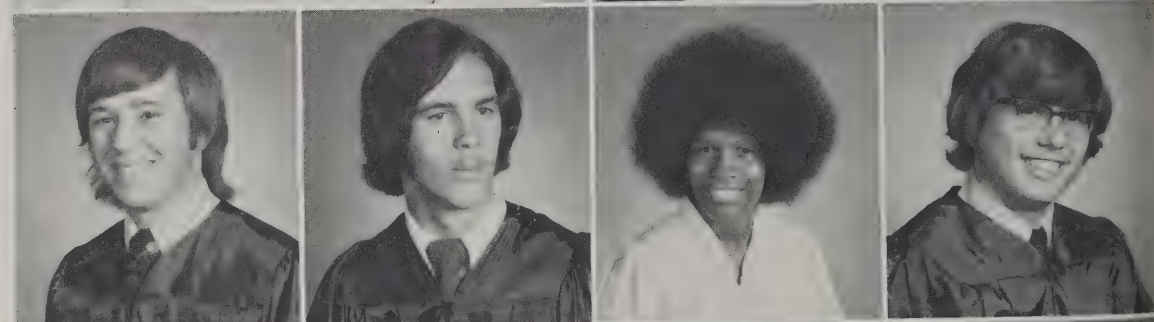
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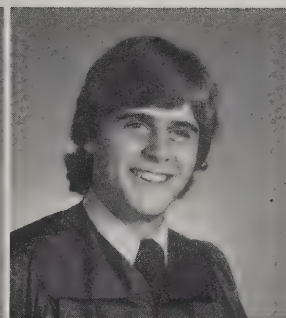
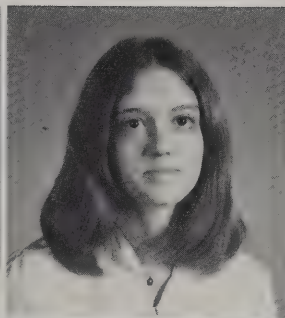
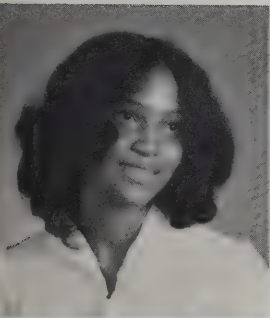
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Steven C. Payne
Robert W. Perkins
Brenda G. Perrin





FAR LEFT: Pants rolled up and sticks in hand, Martin Farmer gets ready for Homecoming week festivities.

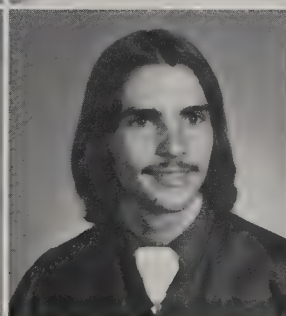
LEFT: In the morning rush, Debbie Williams opens a note she received earlier.



Rita D. Phipps
Donna J. Pierce
Leslie L. Pitts
Tammy D. Pleasant



Warren K. Pleasants
William T. Plymale
Tedi G. Powell
Michael G. Powers



Timothy W. Proffitt
Barbara C. Raduns
Gary M. Reemtsen
Robert M. Reynolds

Paraphernalia Bestows Sadness

As the year came to an end, seniors became involved in graduation. They felt an excitement of moving to a new way of life, but a sadness at leaving behind a part of high school. Paths opened to new adventures, but other paths closed to events once experienced. Seniors realized the excitement of graduation when they received their box of ordered graduation paraphernalia: announcements provided a gracious

way of proclaiming their accomplishment to friends and relatives, name cards were the personalized token that the student was the important graduate, memory books stored a collection of highlights from the senior year, and a class key symbolized scholastic achievement. Rarely did so many memories arrive all at one time in such a small container.

James T. Reynolds
Janet Rice
Roger B. Riggle
Larry W. Rigsby



Tina M. Rinaldi
Mark S. Roane
James R. Robbins
Russell F. Robinson



Roger Rouse
Cynthia Rudisell
Roy E. Saettel
Deborah G. Sampson

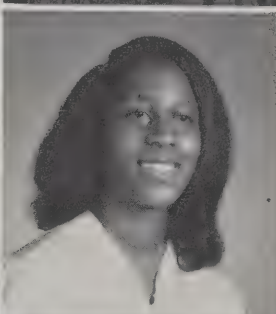
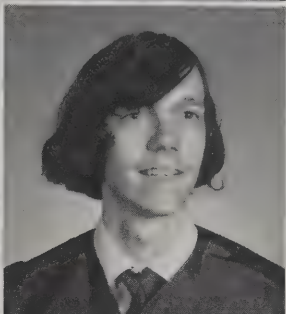


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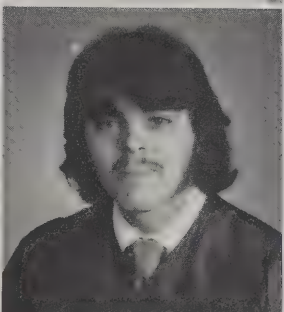




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 Michael R. Sharp✓



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 Annette R. Smith



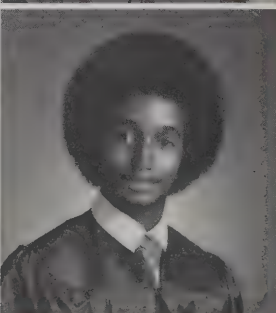
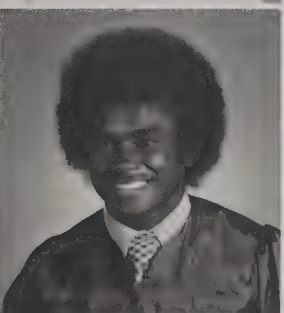
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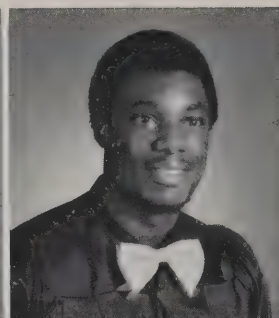


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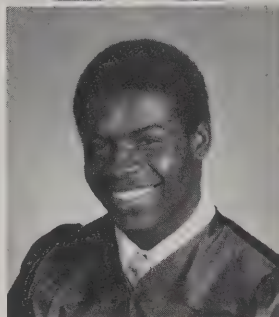


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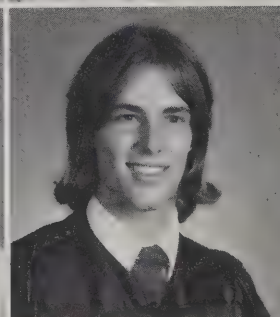
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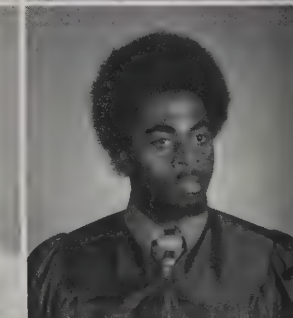
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Marian D. Turner
Elton G. Vass
Barbara C. Vaughan
Fredrick N. Vaught



Teresa L. Verlander
Helen E. Via
Diane E. Wallace
Vichael T. Washington



Sandra L. Watson
Linda M. Wayne
Margo V. West
Gail R. Whitaker



Seniors do the Hustle

The last week of school brought on the hustle and bustle of graduation. Seniors received their caps and gowns and ran home to try them on. A tradition continued with long white gowns for girls patterned after the European academic dress. The gowns worn symbolized learning, dignity, and maturity, a tradition not affected by fads. Besides dress, the entire commencement exercises had to be

planned. The Sunday before graduation the baccalaureate held at St. Paul's Catholic Church brought all seniors together for the first time in their graduation dress. On Monday the seniors gathered for their group picture and attended the awards assembly. Through two mornings of rehearsals, while underclassmen took exams, for graduation on June 10.



Cynthia L. Whitt
Cynthia L. Williams
Dale M. Williams
Debbie I. Williams



Leslie C. Williams
Regina D. Williams
Marvin D. Wilson ✓
Ava C. Winters



Gloria M. Womack
Evelyn L. Wootton
Michael E. Wootton
David W. Worrie

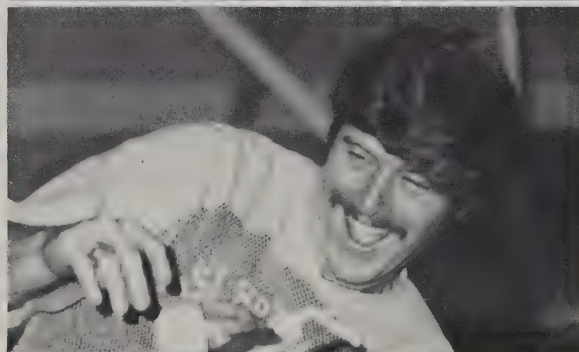


Julia B. Wright
Charlene K. Wyatt

SENIORS JUNIORS SOPHOMORES FRESHMEN

Being a Junior means hard work. They experience events that would stick in their minds for the rest of their lives.

Juniors received their high school rings, decorated and participated in the prom, became candlebearers at graduation ceremonies, took tests that prepared them for college and worked together on fund-raising projects. After school, most Juniors started their first part time jobs either through D.E. or on their own.



ABOVE: Varsity cheerleaders Kelly Williams and Donna Perrin show who they think is best.

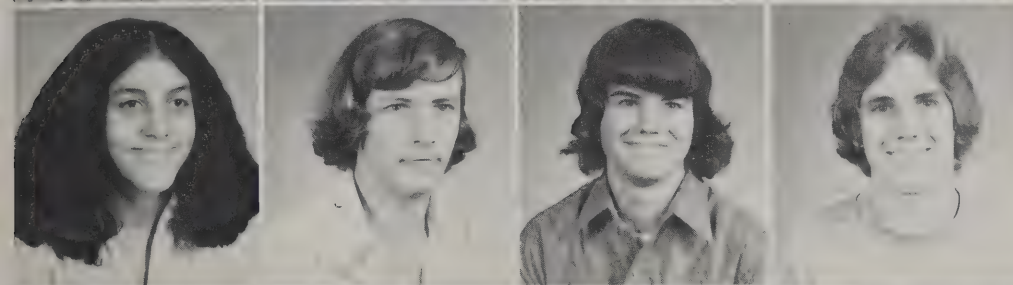
MIDDLE: Pep rally competition.

RIGHT: Junior Pat Jarvis shows her enthusiasm at a morning pep rally.

BOTTOM: After lunch, George McCabe, Chris Hodge, and Ray Fields share a joke in the halls.



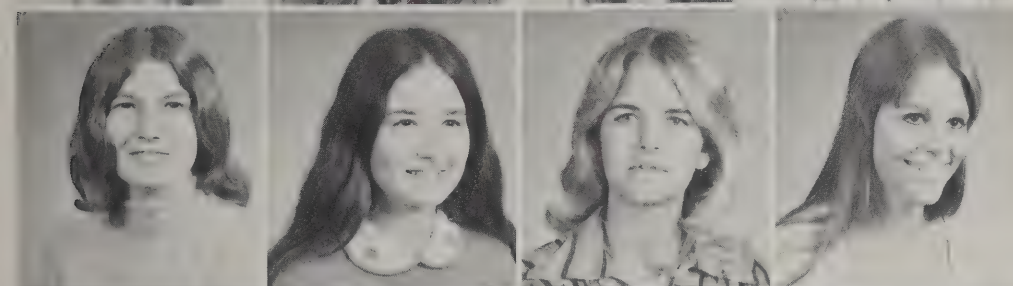
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Wellford Alexander
Sabrina Alfonso
Ricky Allen



Tamoria Allen
Jerry Allison
Brad Ambrose
Robert Anderson ✓



Denyse Anthony
Christy Armstrong
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Lina Baker
Debbie Bangs
Teresa Barden
Kathy Barrett



Donny Bartlett ✓
Renee Baskerville
Timothy Baskerville
Robin Bates

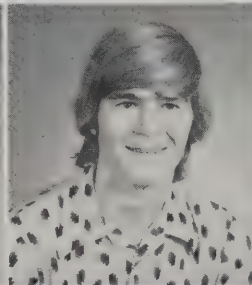
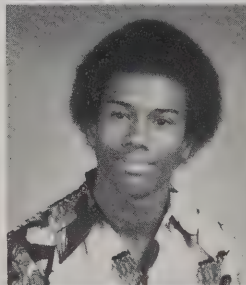


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Mark Berg
Michele Berg ✓
Jay Bergeron

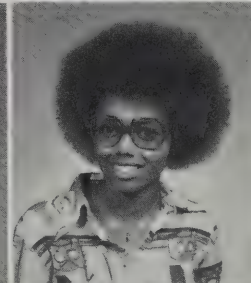
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Willie Borron



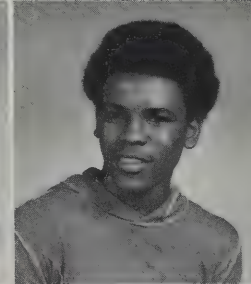
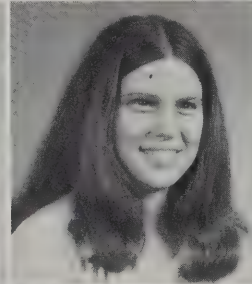
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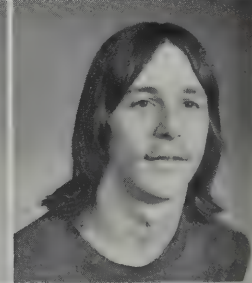
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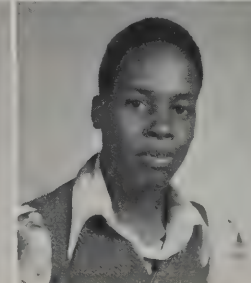
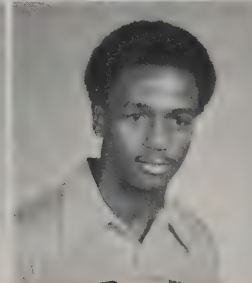
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Richard Brugger



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Stewart Burcham
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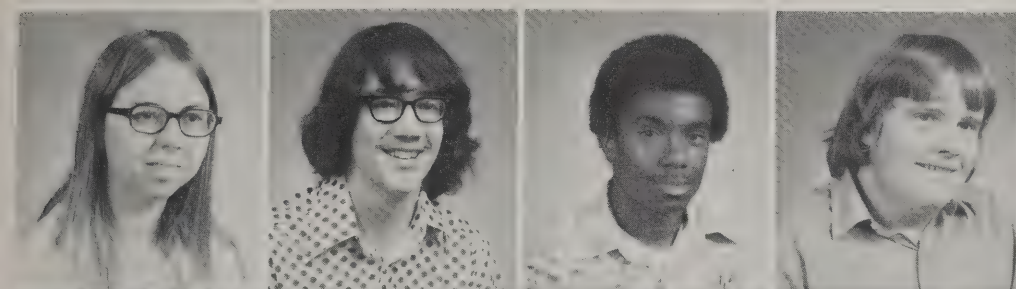
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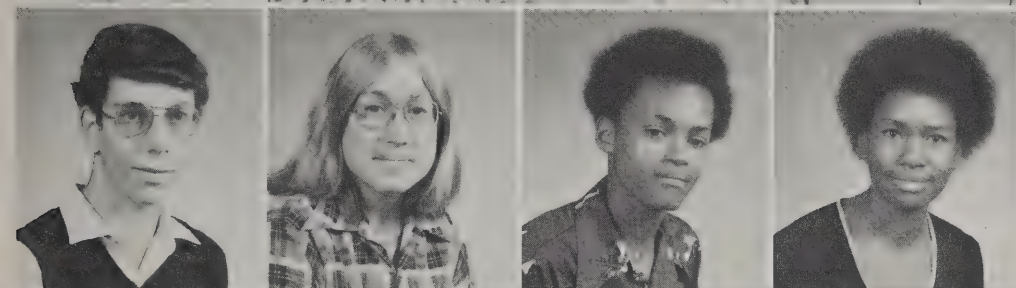
Officers Find Satisfaction

Members of the Junior Class returned to school proud of being upperclassmen. Juniors elected Eileen Lowry, president; Tina Pike, vice president; Robin Perkins, secretary and Christy Armstrong, treasurer. President Eileen Lowry spoke highly of

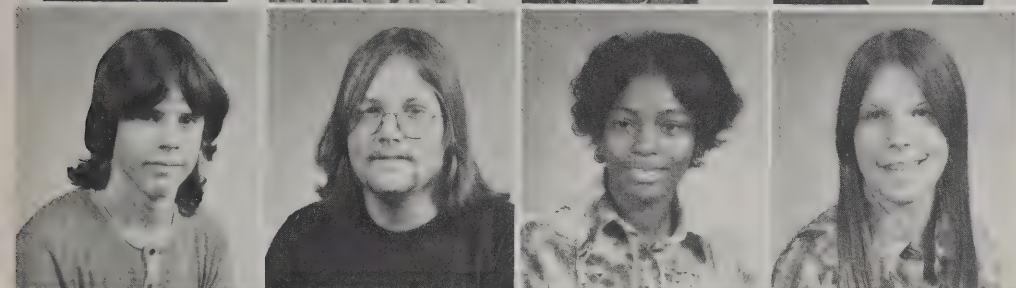
being an officer. "You become closer to your classmates, and really feel honored to be a part of the Class of '77 at Highland Springs." Eileen also commented, "This responsibility has really been a rewarding experience for me."



Wanda Butler
Kevin Byrd
Theodore Byrdsong
Gary Cales



Bobby Cannon
Kevin Carl
Frank Carter
Vanessa Carter



John Catlett
John Catlett
Johnette Chambers
Evelyn Chenault



Michelle Clay
Denise Clement
Stormy Coates
Jerry Colgin ✓

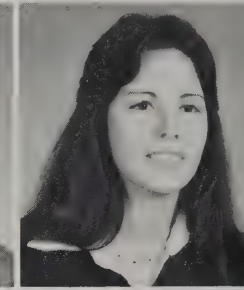
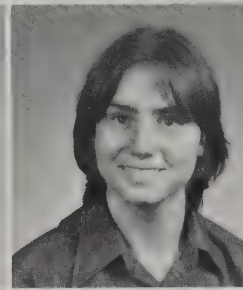


Malcolm Collins
Debbie Combs
Perry Connelly
Sharon Conner ✓

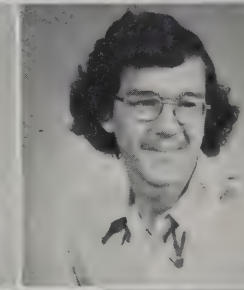
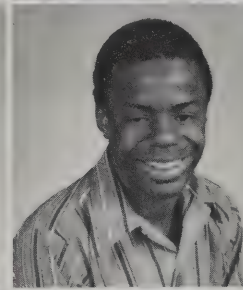
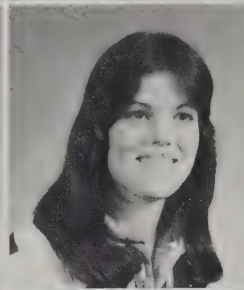
Continuing their tradition, Juniors again claimed the title as the loudest screamers at the homecoming pep rally. This group of students has won this competition since they entered Highland Springs. Each time the class

won, Eileen Lowry would step up one step on the winning ladder. She became the first to reach the top where she squirted Mr. G. Garnett Haynes, the Junior class sponsor representative, with whipped cream.

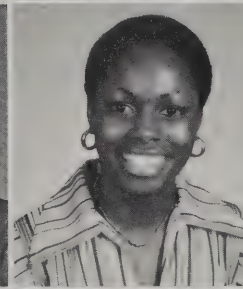
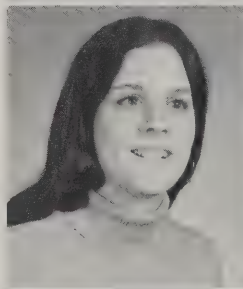
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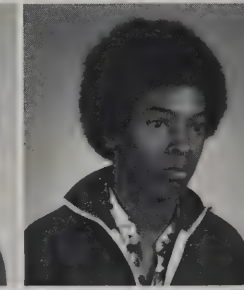
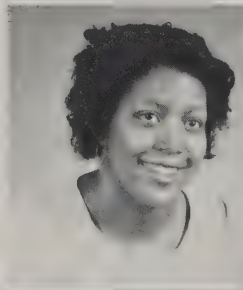
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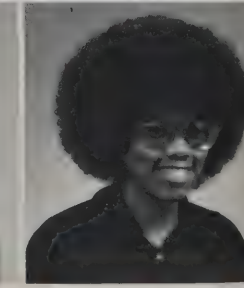
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Mark Currin
Rita Curtis
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Vince Dodson
Cortina Duckenfield





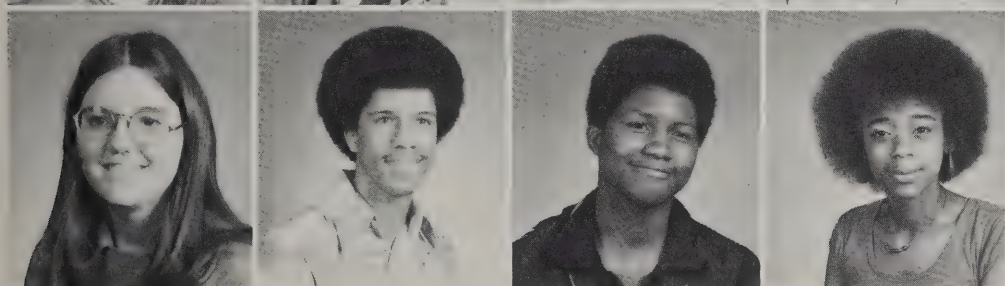
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Angela Edgerton
Joeann Edmonds
Laura Eggeston



Sharon Emery
Carroll Epps
Kathy Evers
Cindy Fahed ✓



Kathy Falls
Ronnie Farr
Glen Fields
David Fisher ✓



Anita Flanner
Frank Fleming
Harold Fleming
Joanna Forbes



LEFT: Hard worker Ronnie Farr directs the completion of the Junior float.

Carolyn Fowler
Wanda Frazier
Duane French
Renee Fuller



Peggy Fulwider
Janice Garrett
Debbie George
Kenny Gibson



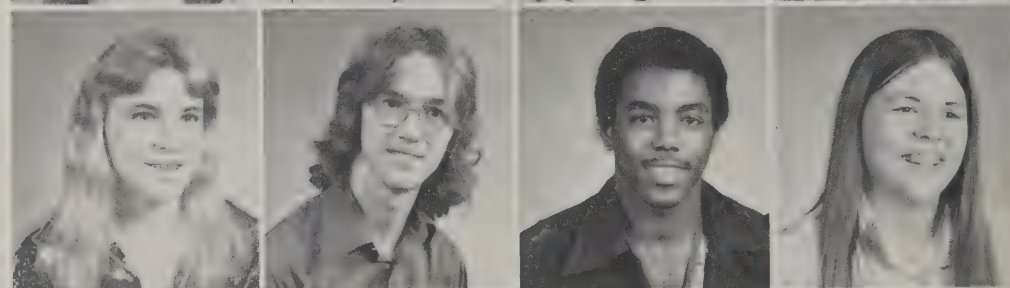
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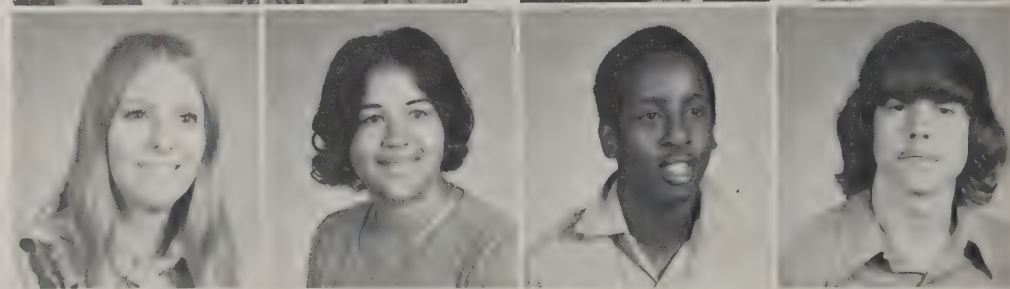
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Freddy Gonzalez
Towanda Goode
Russell Goodrich



Crystal Granger
Richard Grant
William Grantham
Kathy Grasberger



Debbie Gray
Natalia Green
Reese Green
Mike Gunter



Juniors' Sales Blossom

As their yearly class project, Juniors sold Christmas poinsettias. Students began taking orders for the two dollar plants during the first of December. The poinsettias came in three colors

— red, white, and pink. The Junior class gained a dollar profit on every one sold and finished with a total of \$225.00, to be added to other funds already raised.



Billy Hailey ✓
Ken Hall
Keith Hargan
Katrina Harris

Pam Hankins
Bridget Haynes
Chris Hechler
Rickie Heinig

Ralph Helfert ✓
Ricky Hensley
Janice Hester
Renita Hewlett

Randi Hicks ✓
Barry Hill ✓
Glenn Hines ✓
Melvin Hobson

Chris Hodge
Ed Holland
John Holmes
Randy Holmes

The Junior class float, with its theme "Time to Beat the Rebels," consisted of thousands of colorful napkins stuffed into chicken wire. The flat bed 13 x 8 foot float, resembled an intricate Swiss clock with the little dolls who come out when the chimes

ring. Approximately 20 students worked after school to complete the float by Friday, October 31. Although it didn't place in the top three of the float competition, it displayed a mark of workmanship and talent.

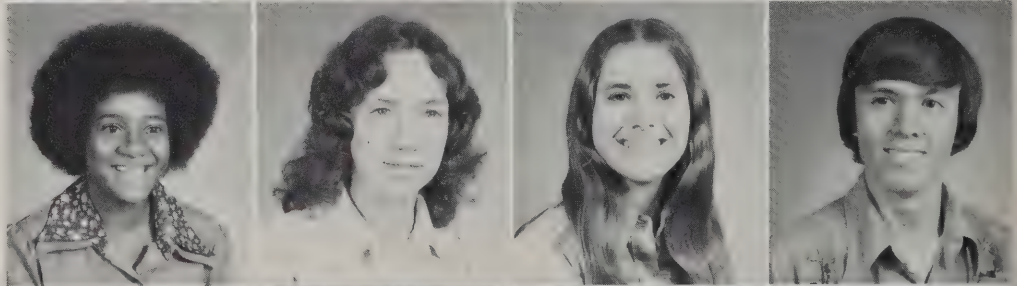
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William Hott
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Velda Irving



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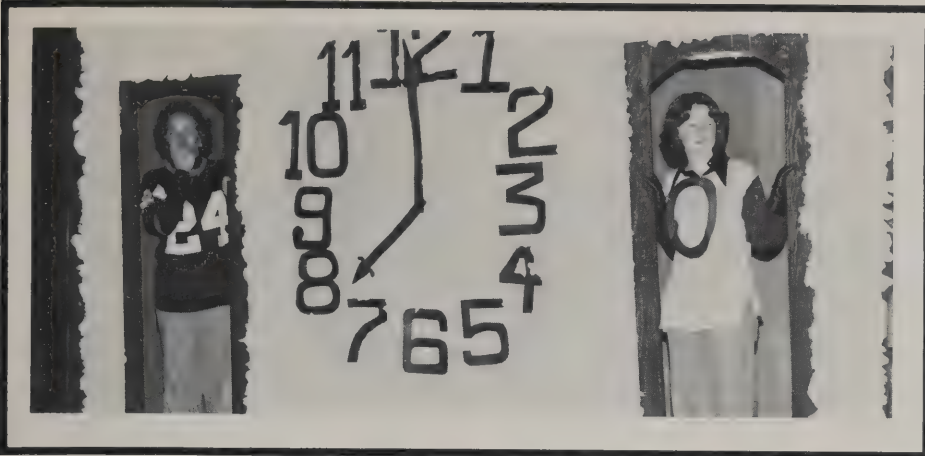


Pat Jarvis
Vernon Jefferies
Donna Jett
Ammerral Johnson



Brenda Johnson
Valerie Johnson
Lynn Jones
Vicky Jones





LEFT: Although Eileen Lowry and Tina Pike predicted the wrong score on the Junior float, the Springers still defeated the Rebels 27-6.



Judy Jordan
Mildred Jordan
Debbie Kanary
Mark Kennedy

Rusty Kidd
Jim Kimmel
Linda King
Beth Knight

Shellie Knight
Cary Knox ✓
Teresa Kuhl
Jacquelin Kustin

Kenny Ladd
Debbie Lambert
Lois Lambert
David Langford

Ronald Langston
Tim Lawton
Donna Leavell
Anthony Lee

Students Take Boards

Preparing for college, Juniors took PSAT and college boards examinations. PSAT tests are taken to prepare the students for college boards. Juniors then began taking college boards, which are required by all colleges, near the end of the

school year. Scores varied among the students and different opinions arose about the content of the tests. Students then began consulting with their counselors to discuss which colleges they should apply to.

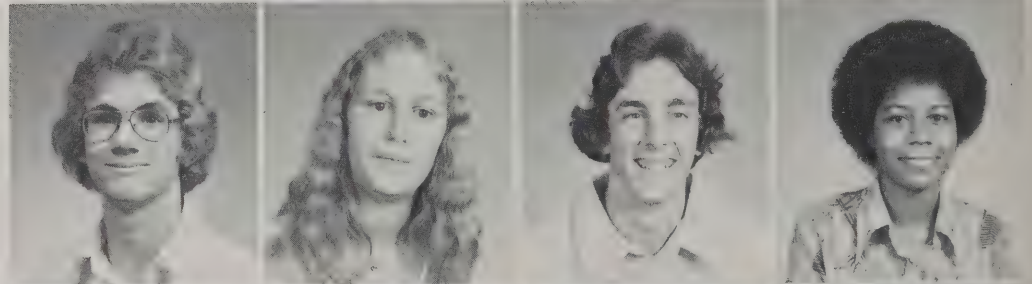
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Lenora Marrow

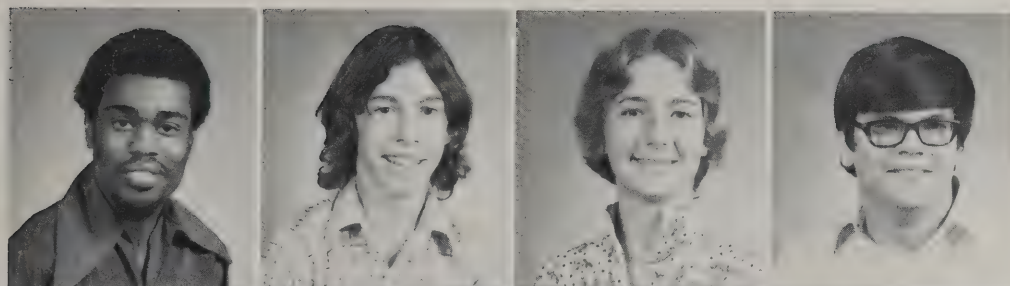


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Bernie Martin

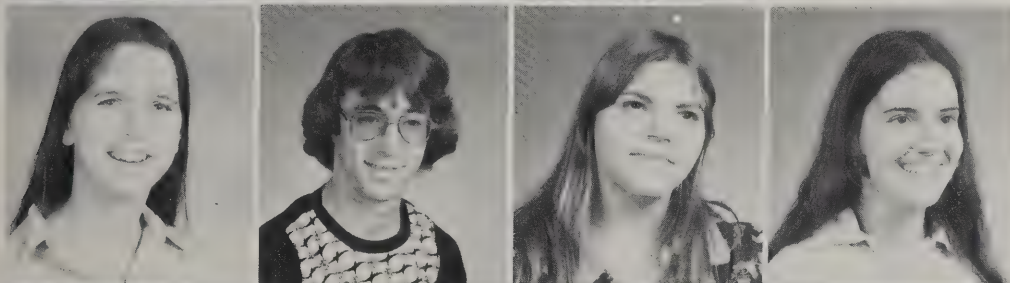


Donald Maxim
Mark Maxwell
Greg Mays
George McCabe





Terry McCarl
Scott McDonald
Laurie McGee
Eddie McKay ✓



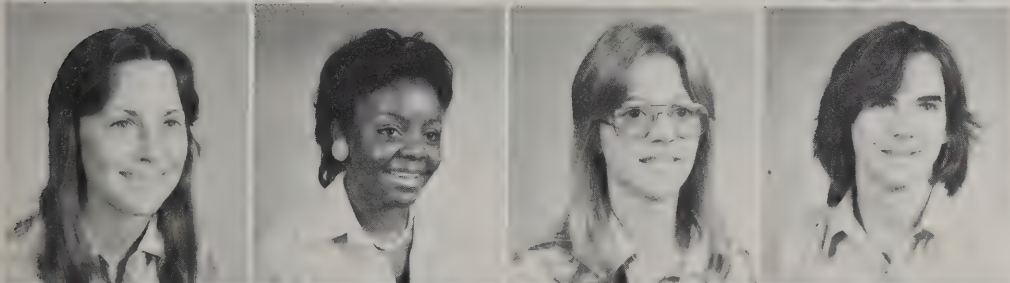
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Anthony Mehalko ✓
Cheryl Mentz
Pearl Meredith ✓



Holly Michaux ✓
Keith Miles
Leslie Miles
Karen Miller



Michele Mise
Joanne Mitchell
Tommy Mondy
Jackie Montgomery



Cheryl Moon ✓
Marcella Moore
Terry Moore
Paul Moran



Robert Mordhorst
Mike Murray
Jerry Myers
Bobby Needham

Tommy Nelson
Dwayne Norvell
Debra Nuckols
Diane Nuckols



William Owens
Darlene Pastore
Cathy Patton
David Perkins



Debbie Perrin
Donna Perrin
Charles Perry
Dwayne Perry



W Melvin Peyton
Cliff Pierce
Mary Pijanowski
Tina Pike



Brian Pitts
Fred Pleasants
James Pleasants
Sopagna Polh



Kim Powell
Karen Purcell
Brian Purvis
Violet Radzisaukas





Jean Randolph
Raymond Randolph
Susan Ransone
Alison Raynor



Duane Renick
Sparty Reynolds
Kim Richardson ✓
Amy Riggle ✓



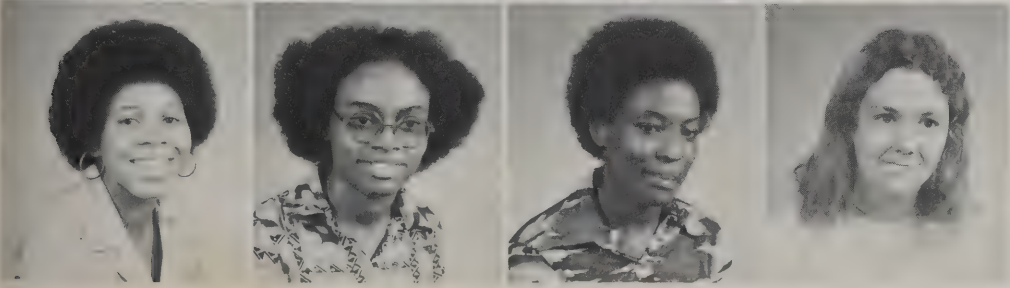
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Ernestine Robinson
Sharon Robinson
Junnie Ross ✓



Patty Rotelli
Peter Rotelli ✓
Terry Royster
Bonny Rudolph



Veronica Rutherford
Susan Satterwhite
Robert Schools
Al Scalabrin



Carol Scott
Gina Scott
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Jo Seagrave

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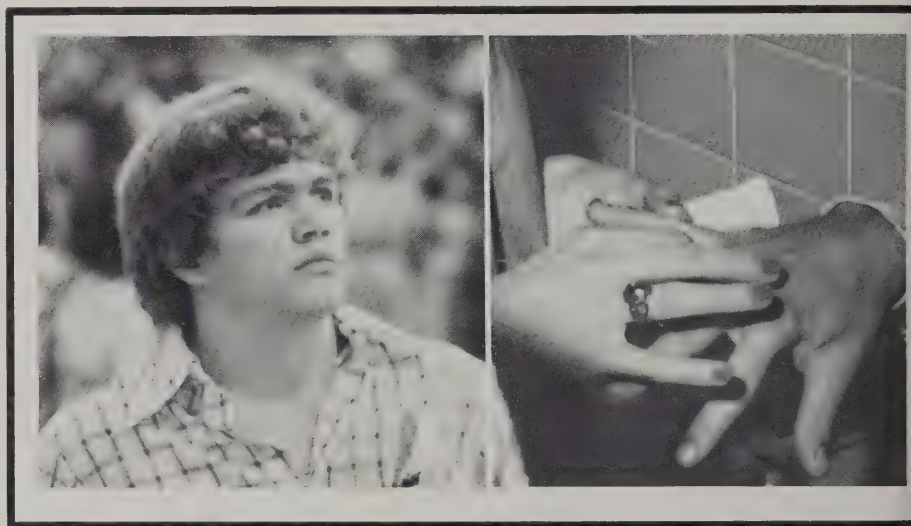


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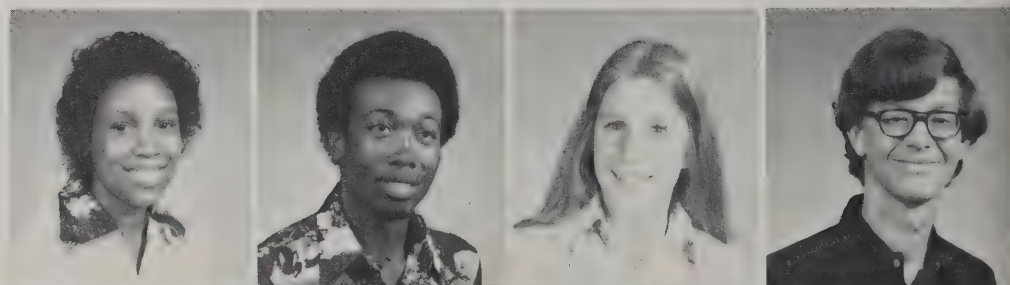


RIGHT: A latecomer to the pep rally, Duane French searches for a seat.

FAR RIGHT: A lucky Junior has his ring turned trying to reach his goal of seventy-seven.



Emily Smith
Gerry Smith
Karen Smith
Kevin Smith



Terry Smith
Rusty Snelson
Rennie Sparks
Charlene Spencer



Rings Make Students Proud

Receiving a ring can be one of the most important events in a student's life. Students ordered the rings because they were proud to be going to HSHS and wanted to let people know. After standing in long lines in October weather, Juniors picked up

their long-awaited high school class rings. The students could hardly wait to get out of the lines and begin showing off their rings to their friends. The following hours of the day consisted of ring turning and comparing of each individual's ring.



James Spring
Kim Stafford
Mike Stanley
Steve Stanley

Marie Stitzer
Belinda Stivers
Jerry Stokes
Steve Story

Virgil Stroop
Marsha Sullivan
Vicki Sullivan
Greg Taylor

Ruth Taylor
Emily Terrell
Kenneth Thompson
Lorenzo Threadgill

Robert Trimmer
Arlene Trippet
Sharon Turner
Wayne Turner

One Year to Go

As the year ended, Juniors became aware that they had only one year left of high school. They had to make plans to sign up for senior portraits.

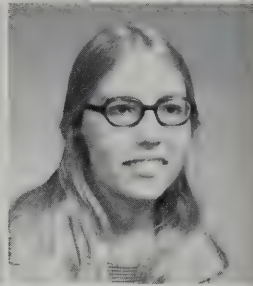
Watching their senior friends graduate, Juniors realized that they were to be in the same place at the

end of the next school year. Few actually knew what they would be doing after graduation and began thinking about the different careers available. Some students decided they would attempt four more years of school by attending college.



Vicki Vandergrift

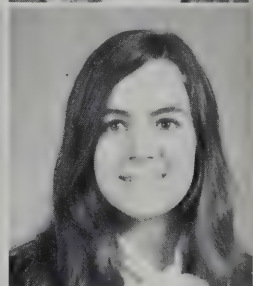
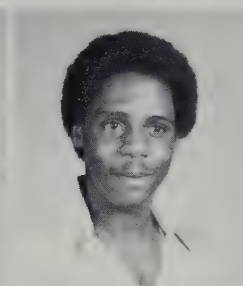
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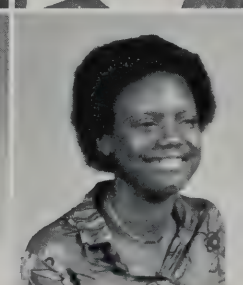
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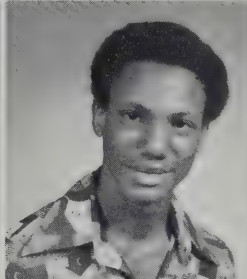


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Wanda Whitley

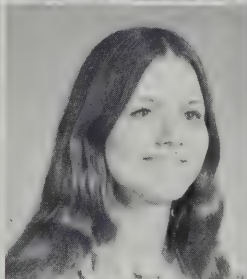




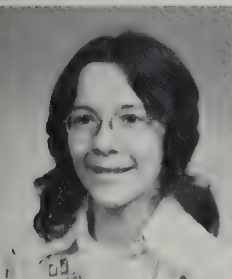
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 Mike Whitlock
 Wayne Whitlock
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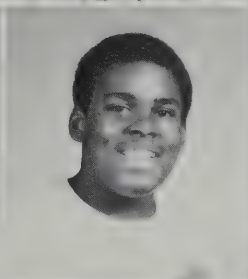
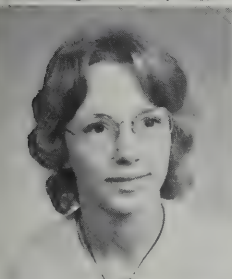
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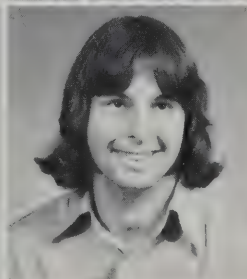
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 Mary Wright
 Ryland Yates
 David Yates

SENIORS JUNIORS SOPHOMORES FRESHMEN

People may think a person's sophomore year isn't as important as the other three years. Freshmen have the excitement of being in a new school. Juniors receive their class rings and prepare the prom. Seniors have the prom and graduation.

Actually, sophomores have three important happenings. Most get their driver's license during first or second semester. Also, sophomores may be prom servers, if they don't have a date with an upper-classman for the prom. Finally, near the end of the year, sophomores get to do what they have been waiting for since entering H.S. and that is order their class rings. Tenth graders have just as important a year as the other classes at Highland Springs.

TOP: J.V. cheerleaders change their roles during halftime at the varsity football games.

RIGHT: After a hard day helping with group pictures, Billie Jean Holder takes a rest.

FAR RIGHT: Sophomore class sponsor, Coach Jim Guthrie, introduces the soccer team during a morning pep rally.





Dale Adams
 Vickie Adams
 Donnie Adkins
 Charles Akers
 Stephanie Alexander ✓

Virginia Alexander
 Sharron Allen ✓
 Pam Armstrong ✓
 Beverly Ashby
 Micheal Atkins

Tommy Austin
 Doug Baird
 Weldon Baker
 Patricia Baldwin
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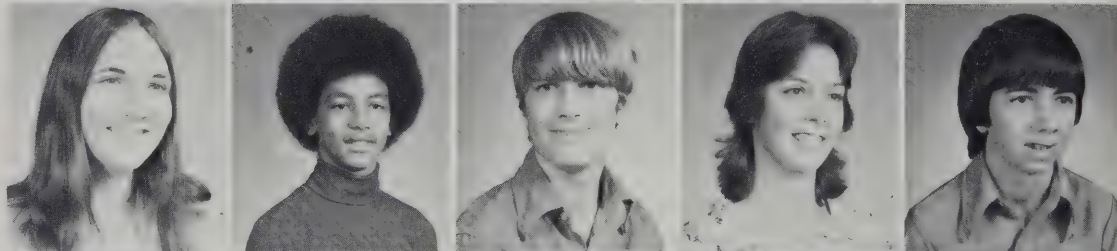
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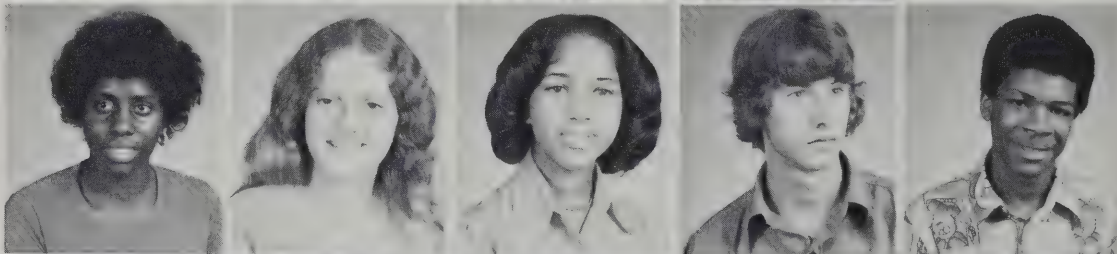
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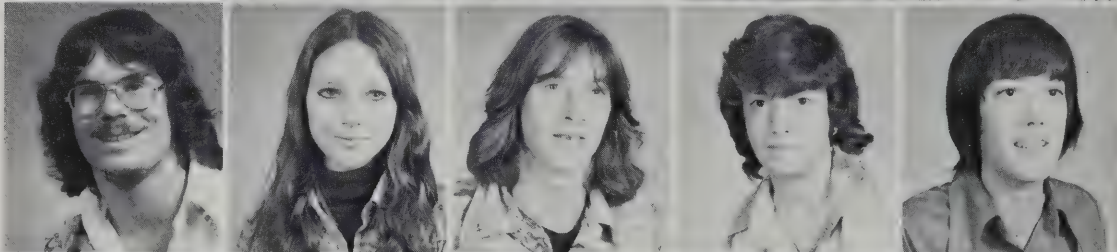
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 Judy Carreras
 Bev Carson



Jodi Carson
 Carolyn Carter
 Cynthia Carter
 Sandra Carter
 Wendy Carter



David Cassell
 Cindy Cates
 Rita Catoe
 Chris Chambers
 Thomas Chandler



Second Year; Not So Hectic

After a summer of swimming, sleeping, tennis, lying around, and vacationing, the class of '78 came back as sophomores. Glad to have their first year at HSHS behind them, most sophomores settled down into their daily routines on the second or third day back at school. Compared

to that first day a year ago of rushing to find a class and trying to make new friends, everything went smoothly except for getting classes changed. Returning to the same homerooms and most of the same friends, including new ones, contributed to the not-so-hectic first days.

So a sweet girl that was in my science class. Remember the good times in my mrs. stay class. as sweet as you are and you will go far



Kevin Chapman
Scott Chapman
Diane Charlton
Thina Chiles
Lee Ann Cirasunda

I am a Richard Petty fan too

James Clark
Ronald Clark
Patricia Coates
Connie Cobb
Tami Cobb

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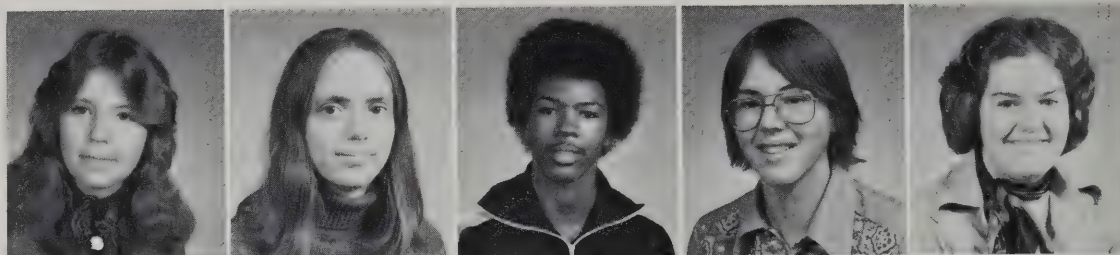
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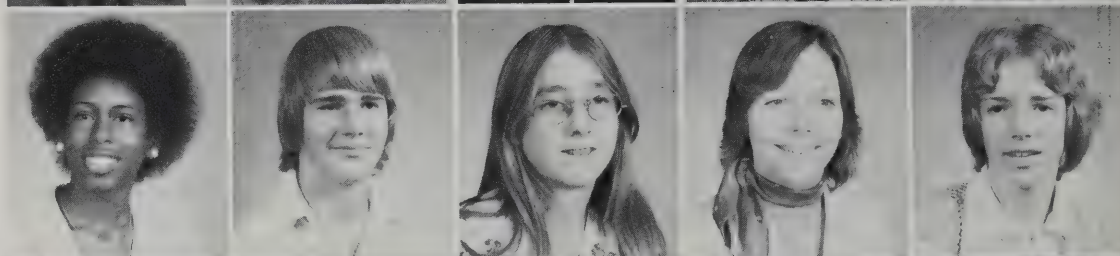
"I don't feel special. There really isn't any difference in being a sophomore, except for the fact that there are only two more years left at HS," commented Tammy Johnson. This feeling reflected the attitude for most of the Class of '78.

"There are not any special privileges to being a sophomore. You still have classes with basically the same subjects and you still have exams," said Robyn Garrett.

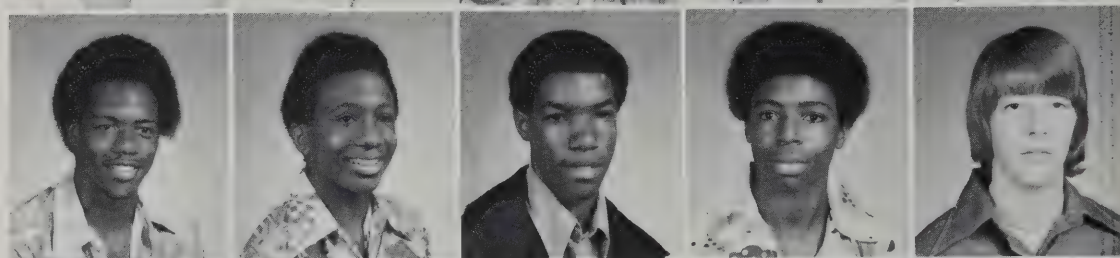
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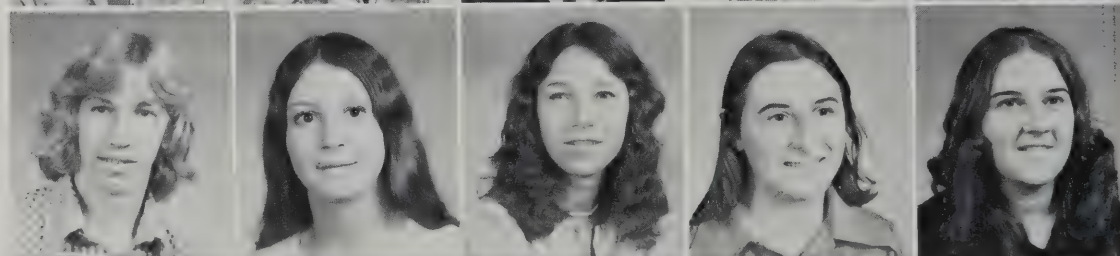
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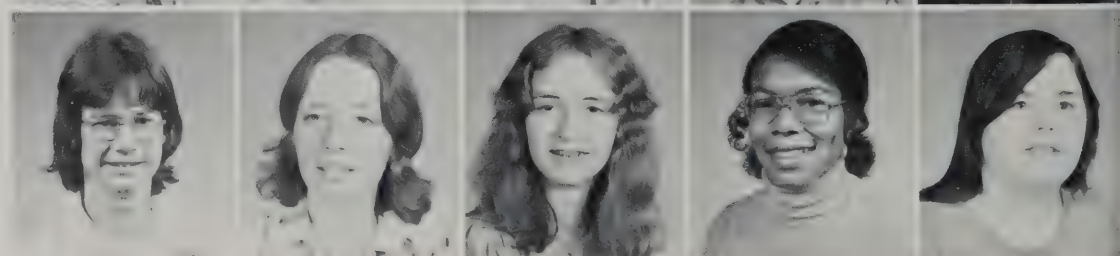
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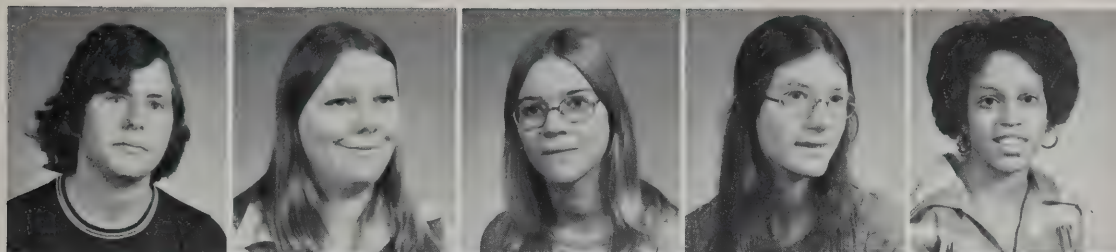


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Kenny Draper
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Colleen Duggan





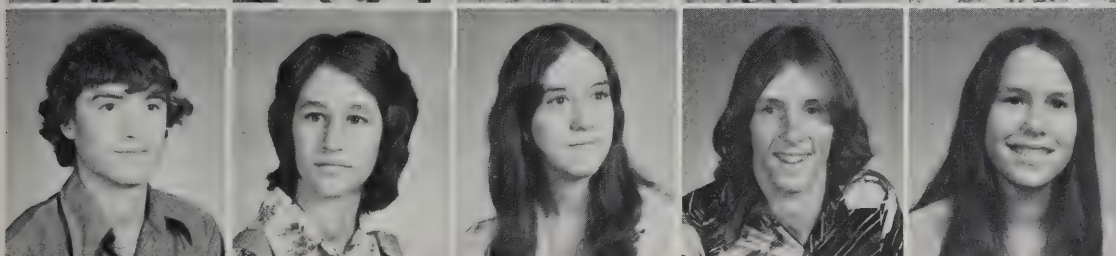
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Cheryl Durham ✓
Pier Dyson



Sandy Echols
Lisa Edgar
Margie Edwards
Kathy Elliott ✓
Wendy Elliott



Janet Engle ✓
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Alan Evans
Mel Evans ✓
Steve Farriss



David Farrow
Valerie Feldman ✓
Tracy Fennell
Robert Ferguson ✓
Barbara Fettig ✓



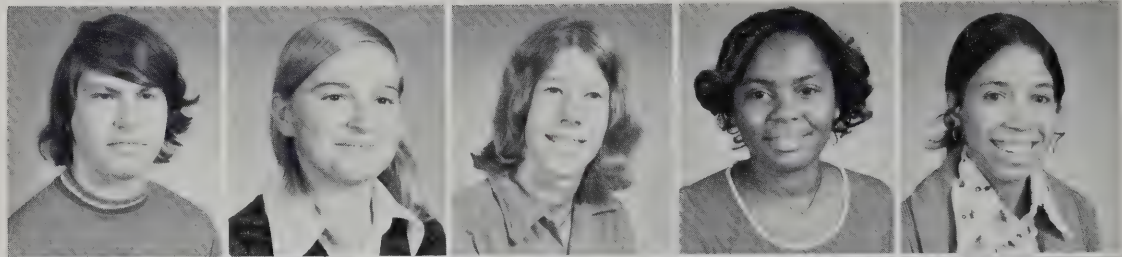
LEFT: Warm weather finds Judy Carreras taking her lunch break outside.

New Officers Resume Old Positions

The start of another year brought about the election of class officers. Philip Sledd took charge of the class of '78 with LaDonna Freeman ready to carry out in the absense of the President. To help matters run

smoothly, Carolyn Jones wrote down the notes and minutes of every class meeting. These people donated their time and efforts to help the students make the sophomore class a contributing part of HS.

Danny Fields
Gay Fisher
Mike Fisher
Eugenia Fleming
Valerie Fleming



Myra Flournoy
Mitchell Fowler
Anne Franck
Maurice Franck
LaDonna Freeman



Clyde Friedhoff
Oliver Gaines
Andy Gammon
Gary Garbett
Chris Garland

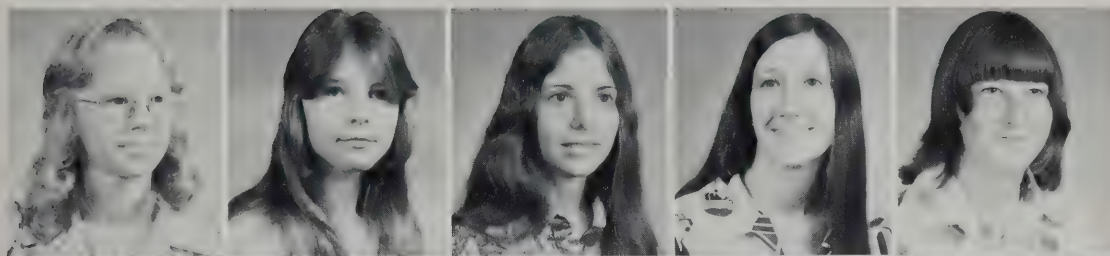


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Judy Glenn
Bennett Godfrey
Connie Godsey



George Godsey
Linda Godsey
Doug Goodrich
Jill Grady
Kathy Grant





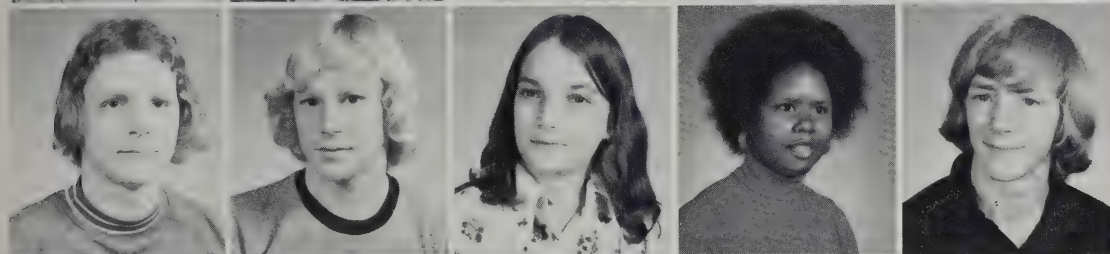
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Christy Gregory
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George Gunter ✓
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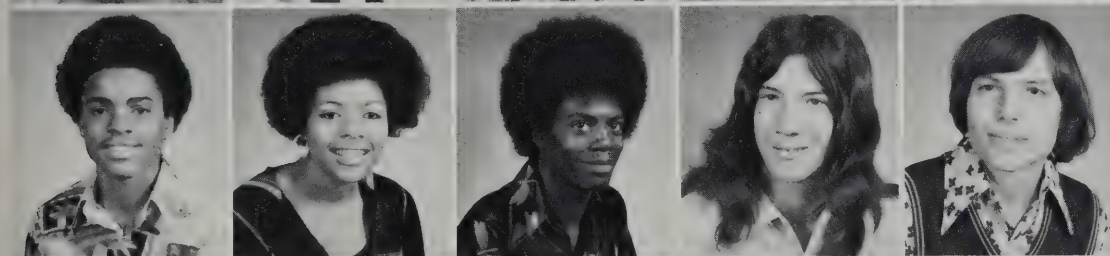
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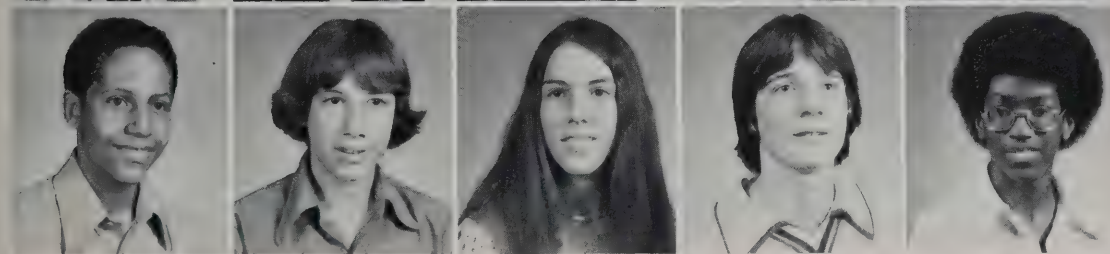
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Patty Hanky
Cynthia Harris
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Robert Harris
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Patricia Haskins
Raymond Hayden
Steve Haynes
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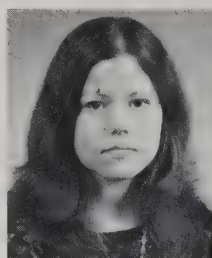
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Loose Change Rescues Class

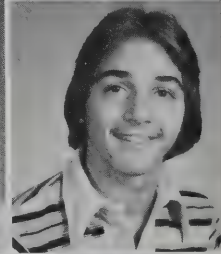
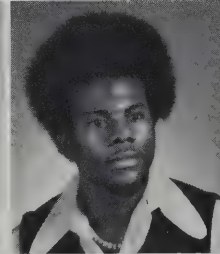
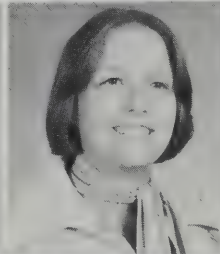
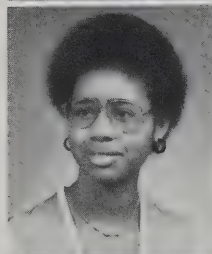
Money problems seemed common to all classes at Highland Springs and all worked at getting rid of them. The sophomores battled their forty dollar debt from their freshman year by soliciting class dues. Although all students didn't pay the usual two dollars, most gave anything they

happened to have in their pockets when homeroom presidents collected in the morning. By the end of the month's drive, the sophomores had gathered almost one hundred dollars to cover their debt and pay for their class float.

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Robin Hodge
Billie Holder
Mark Horner
Mary Hott



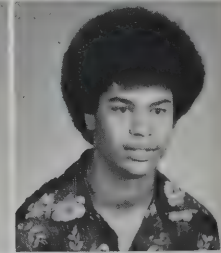
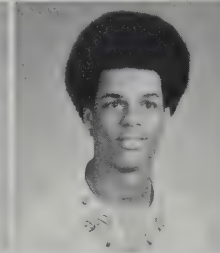
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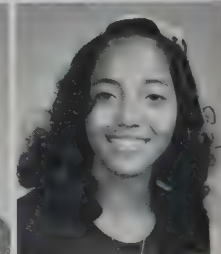
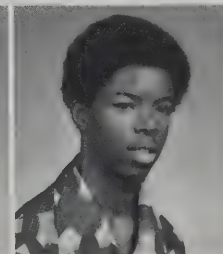
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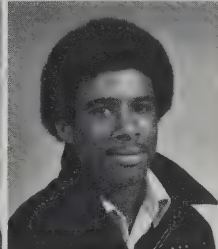




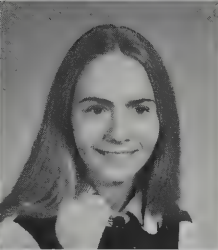
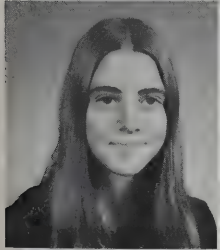
LEFT: In the Homecoming parade, sophomores show their support for the PTA.



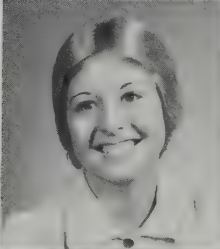
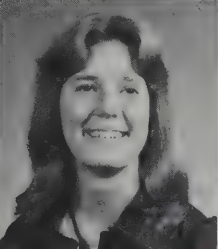
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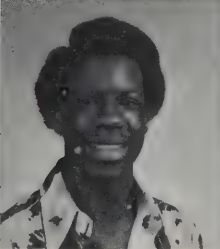
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Carol Knowles ✓
Debbie Koss ✓
David Krevonik
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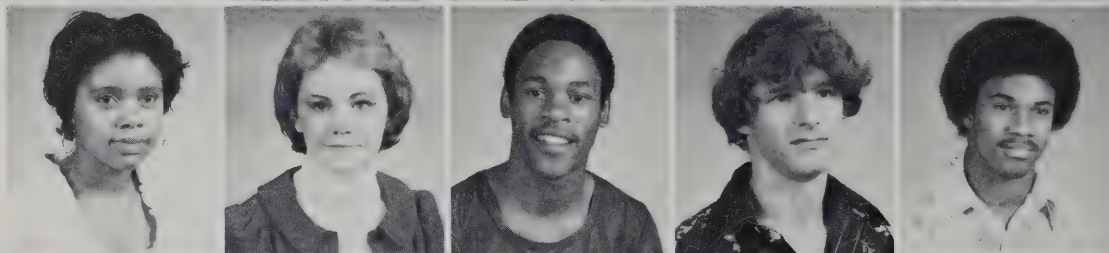
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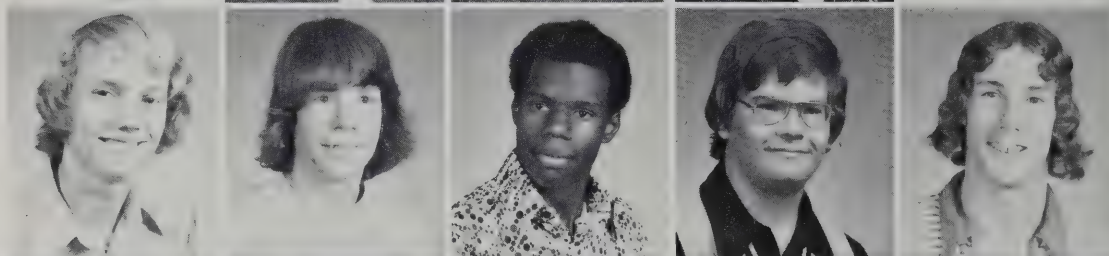
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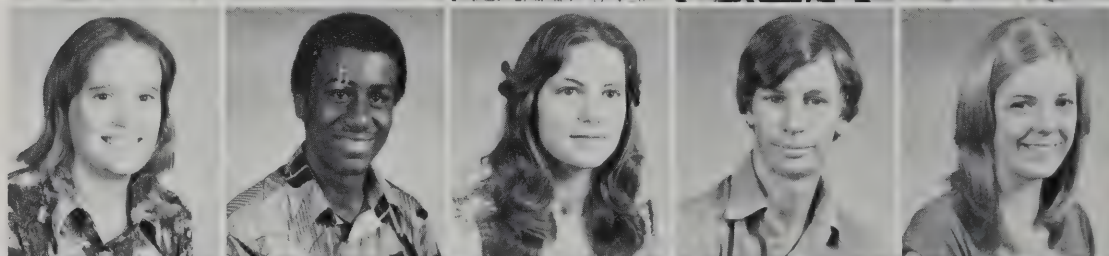
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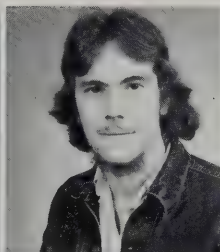
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 Terry Mills



Float Flattens A Rebel

The sophomore class float took third place in the float competition the night of Homecoming. Modeled after an army tank with the theme "Roll Over The Rebels," the float was constructed during after school hours. The tank, black with gold lettering, led the way with a rebel flattened out on a simulated chunk of the football

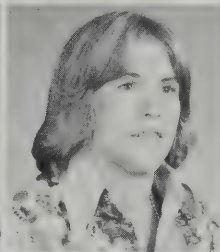
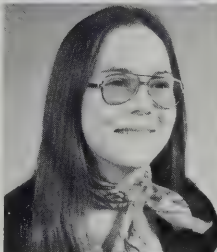
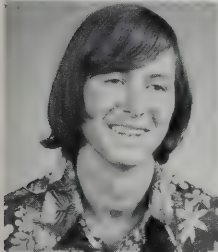
field dragging behind. Spearheading more than twenty students who worked on the float, Cricket Cordes, Debbie Lowry, and Kim Conner, with the help of Mr. Dave Cryer, Ms. Diane Holmes, Mr. Jim Guthrie, and Ms. Janice Taylor, spent hours to meet the parade deadline.



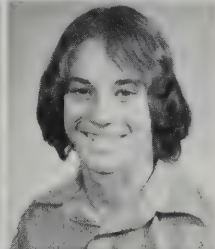
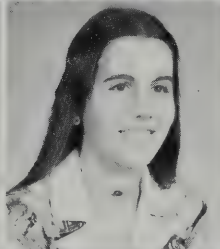
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Eddie Moore ✓
Mary Moore ✓



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Debbie Morgan
Barbara Morris ✓



Richard Morris
Kenny Moss
Sherry Moses
Be Muller
B. B. Murray



Sammy Myers
Kathy Needham
Bobby Nelms
Pam Nelms
Scott Newell



Gary Norris
Doug Nowell
Steve Oakes
Brad Orr ✓
Vanasa Osborne ✓

RIGHT: J.V. cheerleader Linda Godsey rests against the concession stand during a varsity football game.



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Scott Owens
Paula Pace
Mike Paciocco
Ramon Page



Jerry Paltore
Brenda Parker
Wanda Parker
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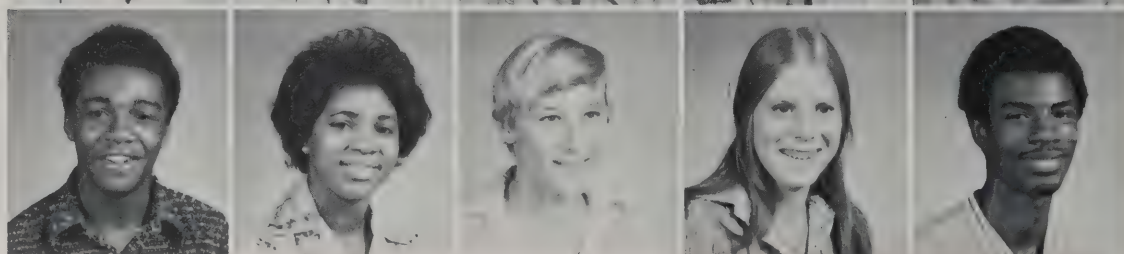
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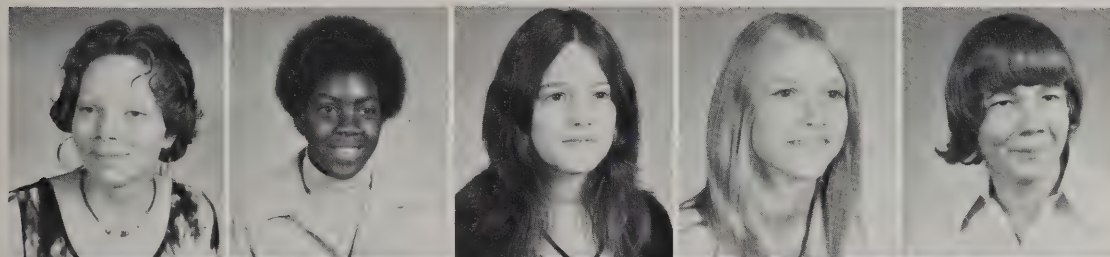
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Ricky Pleasants



Specifically For Sophomores

To keep the restless sophomores busy, J.V. teams took up where physical education classes left off. Specific sports designed to accommodate sophomores included J.V. football, basketball, baseball, and girls' J.V. basketball. Boys' tennis, soccer, wrestling, track, cross country, girls' tennis, gymnastics, and track also offered an athletic outlet to any of the students whose ability and

skill allowed them to become members. Not only did the J.V. teams cater to the sophomore class, but the J.V. cheerleaders came solely from the ranks of tenth graders. In addition to supporting the J.V. athletic teams, the J.V. cheerleaders also assisted the marching band as colonial flag bearers and participated in all pep rallies.



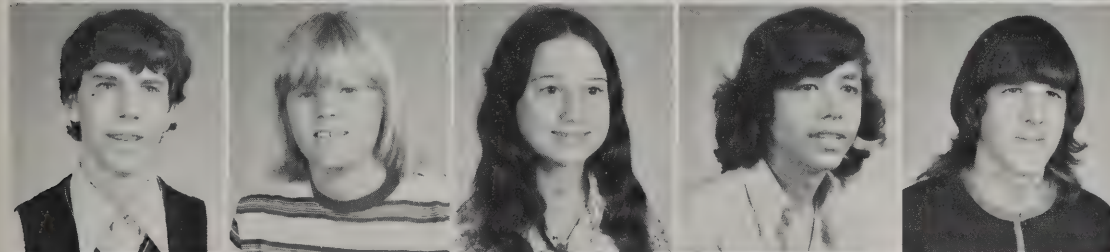
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Frank Pritchett



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Steffon Randolph
Jeannie Reed
Brian Reemtsen
Eric Reynolds
Tammy Reynolds



Mark Richardson
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Sophomores Pitch In

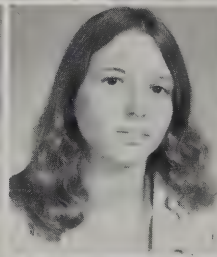
Although juniors put the prom together, sophomores contributed their part also. More than ten students volunteered to work on decorations and preparing for the festive happening. Servers assisted hungry prom-goers by helping them with their

refreshments while hosts and hostesses greeted people at the door and conversed with them during the evening. Work seemed to be the sophomores source of involvement with the prom, but so was a good time.

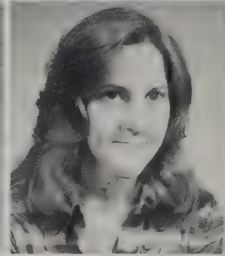
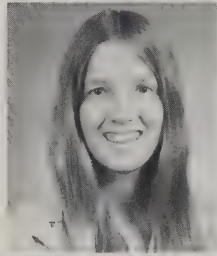
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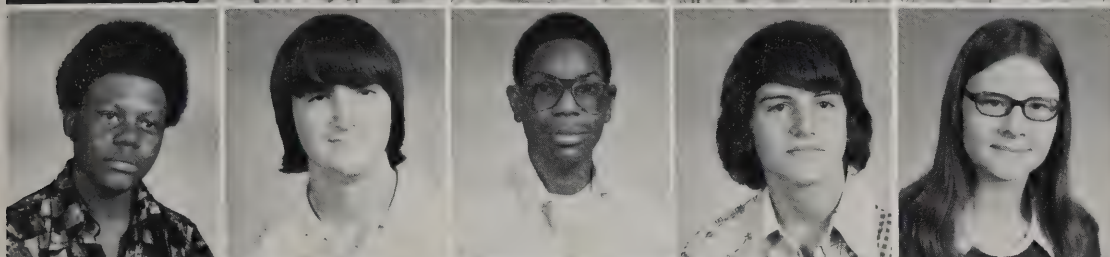


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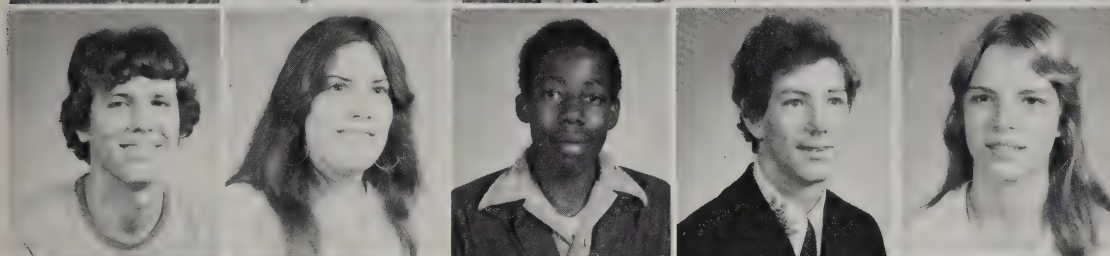
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Tim Smith
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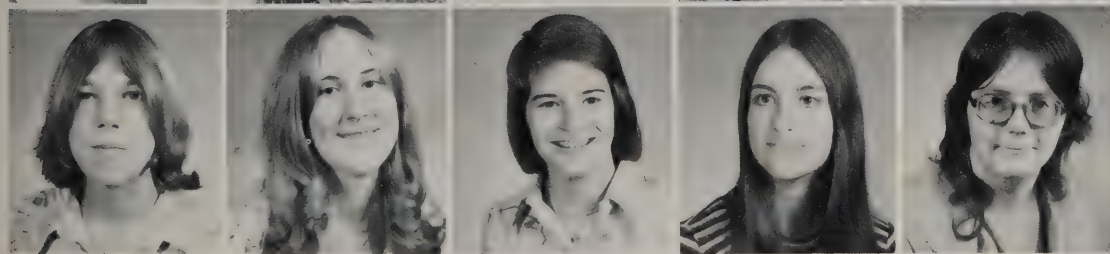
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Martin St. John
Carol Stratton ✓



Stewart Street
Debbie Stokes ✓
Japata Stokes ✓
Robin Stowe
Pam Stuart



Dwan Sturtevant
Barry Suggs
Brenda Sullivan
Rex Sullivan ✓
Lee Ann Sutherland



Sammy Swanson
Brenda Sydnor
Nancy Sydnor
Betty Taylor
Debbie Taylor

Donnie Taylor
Marsha Taylor
Cheryl Terry
Cindy Tharrington
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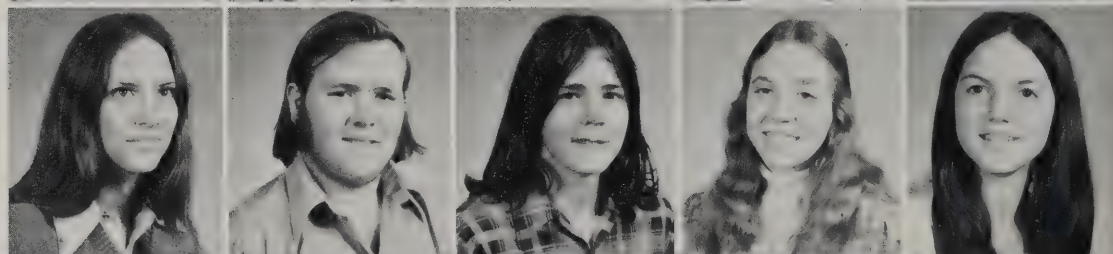
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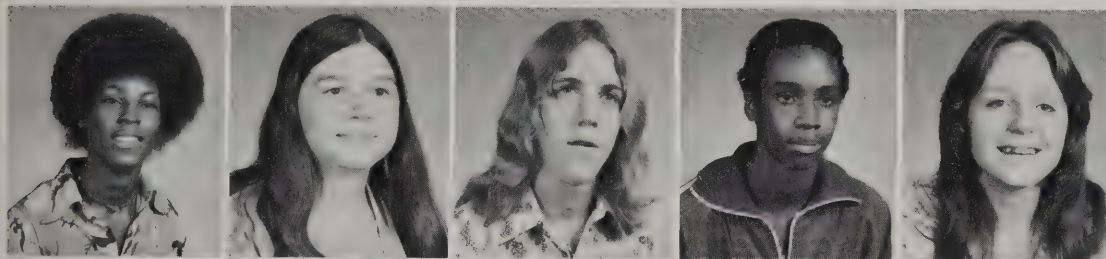
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Wanda Whitlock



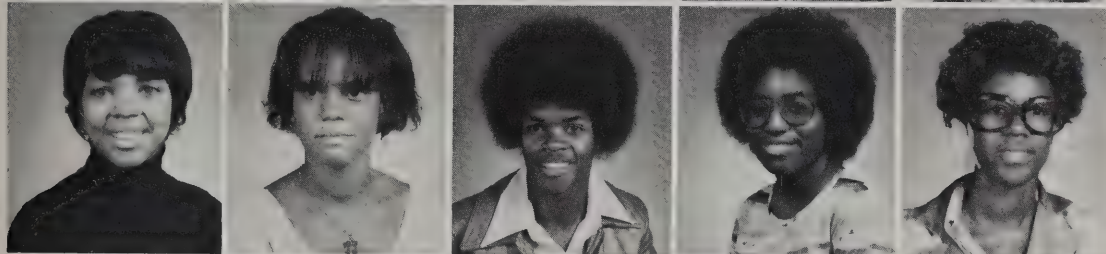
Decisions Turn Into Long Wait

Regular, miniature, dinner . . . ?
 Gold, silver, golden saddle . . . ?
 The Mackintosh head . . . ?
 When spring came, sophomores found themselves pondering these questions, trying to make up their minds what to choose when they

would line the halls waiting for their turn to order their class rings. After summer vacation and two months into their junior year, these same students would receive their orders, those very personalized, long-awaited rings.



Alonza Williams
 Betty Williams
 Dean Williams
 James Williams
 Patricia Williams



Sheryl Williams
 Tory Wilkins
 Leroy Williams
 Daphne Wilson
 Charlene Wood



Kim Wooddy
 Cheryl Wooten
 Sandra Wray
 Brenda Wright
 Mark Wright



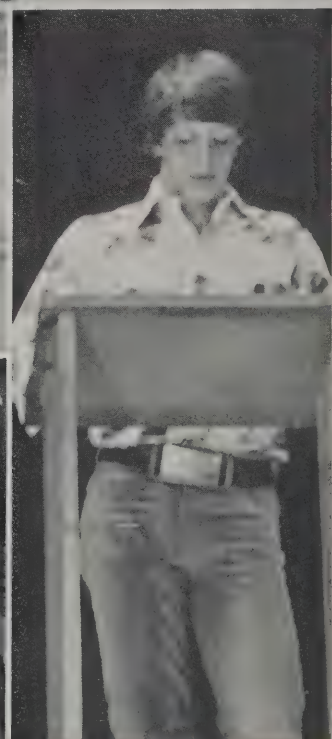
Rickey Wright
 Rickey Wright
 Pam Wade
 Gloria Warriner
 Frank Walters



Buster Walters
 Sylvia Wallace
 Ronald Wood

SENIORS JUNIORS SOPHOMORES FRESHMEN

An exciting challenge presented itself to the five hundred and fifty-one freshmen upon their arrival to HSHS. Highland Springs, with a complex but contained campus, more people and more noise than they were used to at Fairfield, confused the ninth graders for the first few weeks of school. But, as always, they made themselves at home by finding their way to classes, participating in pep rallies and sports and by joining clubs.



ABOVE: Indicators for their section gather before the crowd comes for a morning pep rally.

MIDDLE: At a French class picnic, Brad Adams points out a mischievous acorn thrower.

BELOW: At a varsity football game, Carol Sorah cheers enthusiastically for a touchdown.

RIGHT: Freshman class Vice-President Cliff Sorah, campaigns for office.



Gary Accardi
 Grad Adams
 Connie Adkins ✓
 Gwen Alexander ✓
 Tina Alison
 Jimmy Allsbrooks

James Alston ✓
 Tommy Anderson
 Vermont Archer
 Thomas Ashby
 Tommy Ashworth
 Annette Atkins ✓

Desi Austin
 Lynn Bailey
 Robin Baker ✓
 Cheryl Baldwin ✓
 Terry Ballard
 Wayne Bangs

Donna Barger ✓
 Anthony Baskerville ✓
 Dwayne Baskerville
 Barry Beasley ✓
 Kim Beasley ✓
 Fonda Bebbs ✓

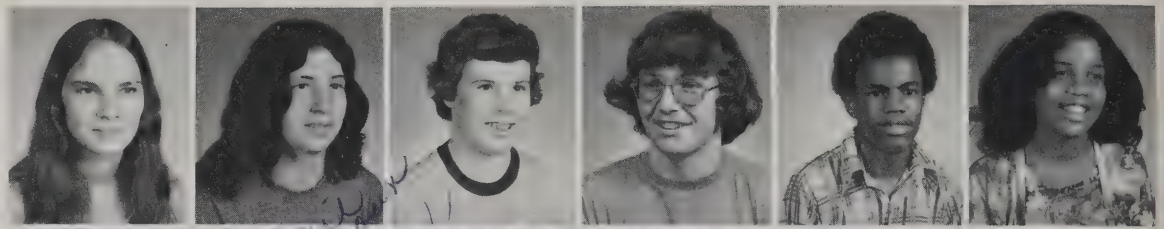
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 Brenda Best ✓
 Sharon Biathers ✓
 Debbie Birkeland ✓
 Karen Blackwell
 Linda Blackwell

Ricky Blackwell
 Cindy Bland
 Donna Bland ✓
 Sarah Blevins ✓
 Donna Boettger ✓
 Jeff Bogert ✓

Mike Bond ✓
 Donald Boone
 Donna Boothe ✓
 Jamie Boothe ✓
 Thomas Boshier ✓
 Shawn Boswell ✓

Stewart Bourne ✓
 Sylvia Bowers ✓
 Teresa Bowers ✓
 Darleen Bowman ✓
 Jamie Bowyer
 Starlett Bowyer ✓

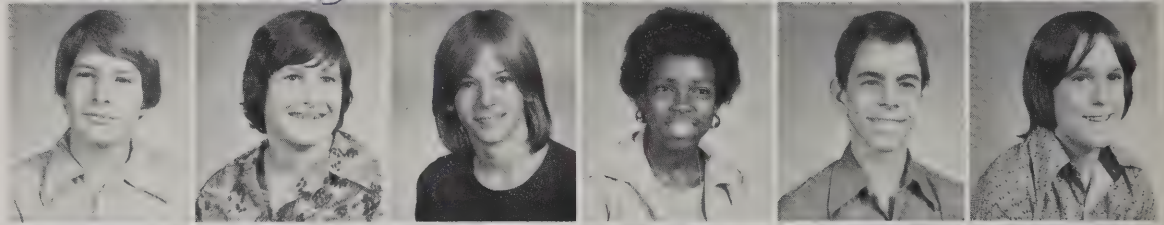
Linda Brannan
Robert Brannan
Tommy Bray
Billy Brooks
Terrell Brooks
Tina Brooks



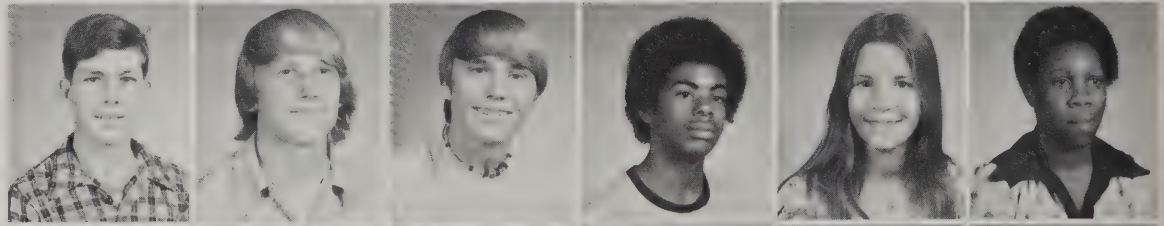
Bonnie Brown
Linda Brown
Randy Brown
Sylvia Brown
Velda Brown
Joe Brynt



David Bryson
Tracy Burgess
David Burnett
Sheryl Burrell
Curtis Burton
Donald Burton



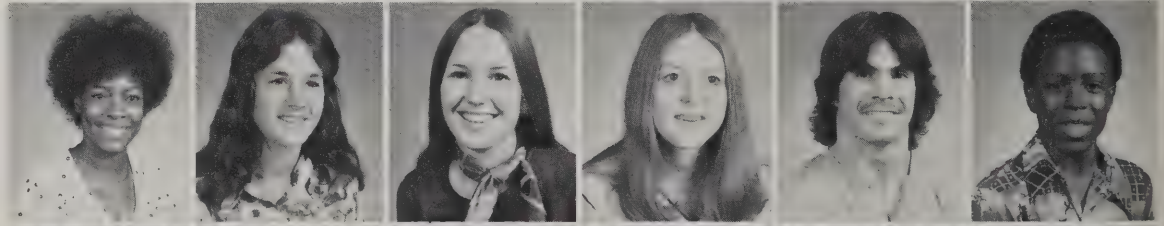
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Matthew Burton
Sammy Burton
Edward Burwell
Brenda Butler
Gloria Butler



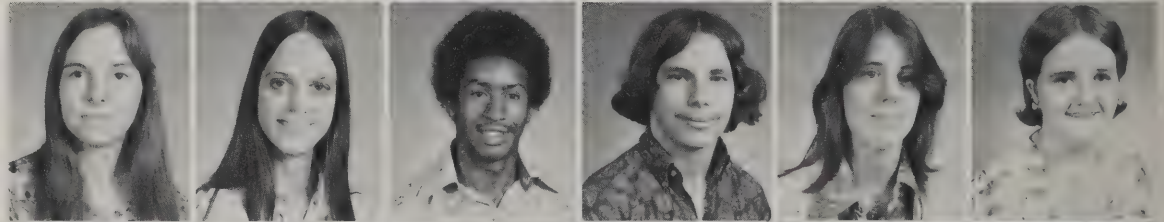
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Becky Byrd
Gregory Byrdson
Jeff Call
Aaron Carlisle
Clyde Carroll



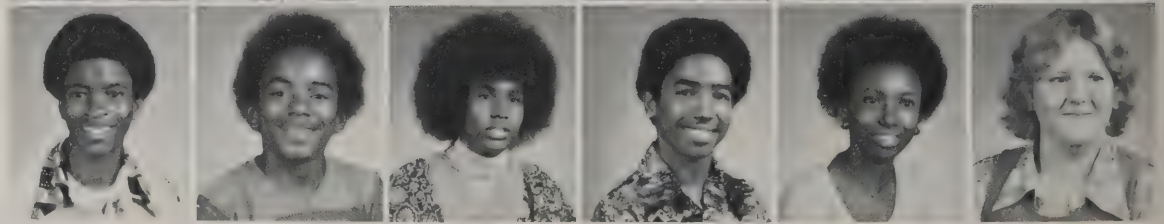
Beverly Carter
Terri Carter
Wanda Carter
Lee Ann Cates
Steve Catlett
Meloyd Chambers



Carol Chandler
Loretta Chappell
Lloyd Charity
Keith Chenault
Teresa Childers
Gena Childress



Frank Chlorie
Herman Christian
Sharon Christian
James Christmas
Bernadette Churchwell
Fran Clark



Sponsors Request Declarations

After the freshman orientation to HSHS, their sponsors, Ms. Jean Panko and Ms. Judith Vaughan, asked them to make declarations of intent to run for a class office. The candidates spoke to their fellow classmates

during long homeroom one morning. The officers elected included Jeff Bogert, president; Cliff Sorah, vice-president; and Cindy Whitlock, secretary-treasurer.



Mary Clonds ✓
 Alan Coggsdale ✓
 Brian Coleman ✓
 Ricky Collins ✓
 Regina Collins ✓
 Tim Collins ✓

Mark Conner ✓
 Debra Conway ✓
 Melvin Conway ✓
 Junie Cook ✓
 Kim Cooke ✓
 William Cooke ✓

Barry Cooper ✓
 Janice Cord ✓
 Carol Cosby ✓
 Daryl Cosby ✓
 Dudley Cosby ✓
 Dwayne Cosby ✓

Shirley Cosby ✓
 Jay Coston ✓
 Lowell Crawford ✓
 Cliff Crawley ✓
 Lee Crenshaw ✓
 Janice Crews ✓

Mike Cridlin ✓
 Lisa Crutchfield ✓
 Mark Culbertson ✓
 Linwood Dabbs ✓
 George Dabney ✓
 Yvonda Danley ✓

Dina Davis ✓
 Mark Davis ✓
 Cheryl Day ✓
 William Delaney ✓
 Linda Demery ✓

October 31st Suggests Theme

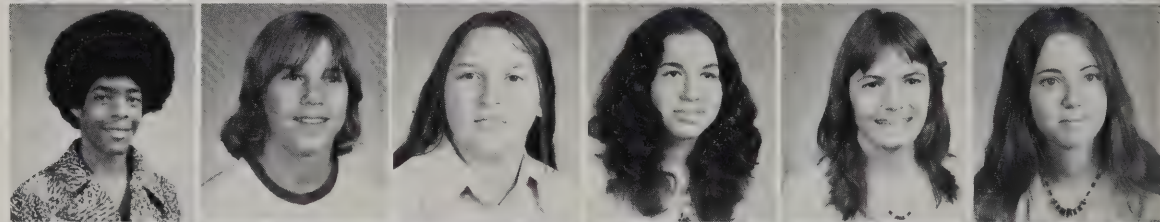
The freshmen float, "Roast the Rebels," depicted a witch roasting "Rebel" Brian Coleman. With this Halloween theme in mind, the freshmen began construction on the float at Wanda Carter's house.

Approximately twenty people worked on the entry, and Jeff Bogert called this "a good group." Although they had trouble starting, the ninth graders finished in time for the parade.

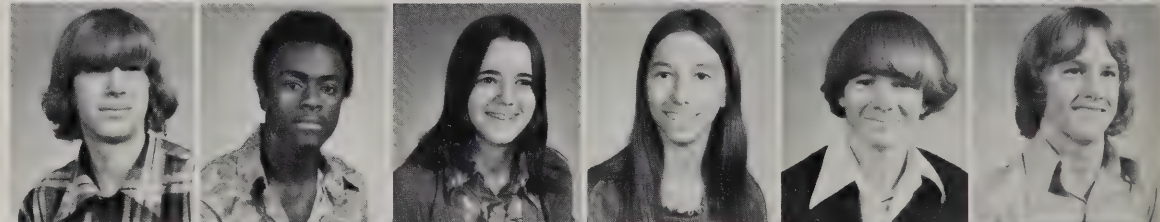
✓ Andy Denton
✓ Sylvia Depriest
✓ Patricia Dickman
✓ June Dinsmore
✓ David Dodd
✓ Rikki Dodson



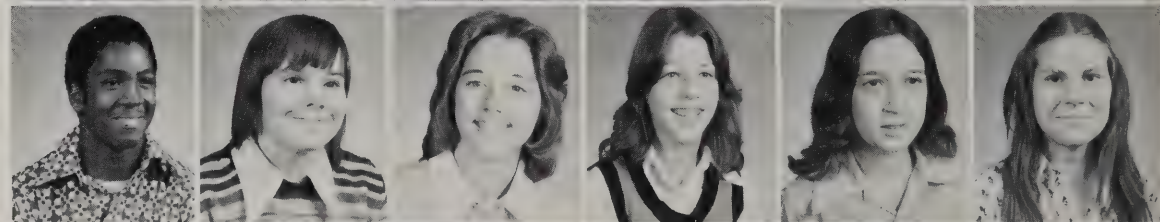
✓ Randall Dowden
✓ Buz Dowell
✓ Joan Drakapol
✓ Debbie Drawdy
✓ Beverly Driggs
✓ Tammy Dunn



✓ Tracy Echols
✓ Kenneth Edmonds
✓ Annette Edwards
✓ Barbara Eheart
✓ Richard Ellett
✓ Wayne Enroughty



✓ James Estes
✓ Donna Eudailey
✓ Joyce Evans
✓ Laura Feldman
✓ John Felts
✓ Diane Fields



✓ Linda Finnegan
✓ Sheri Fisher
✓ Cindy Fleming
✓ Eugene Fleming
✓ James Fleming
✓ Vivian Fowler



✓ Kathy Fox
✓ Beverly Franck
✓ Jack Funai
✓ Tanya Gallagher
✓ Louis Gallmeyer
✓ Mitch Garland





Kathy Garrett
Lori Garrett ✓
Glenda Gee
Scott Gerkin ✓
Cindy Gerould
Laura Gerould ✓

Kim Gibson ✓
Dru Gillie ✓
Teresa Gillie ✓
Carrie Glaspie ✓
Jerry Godfey
Hazel Goins ✓

Vicki Gonzalez ✓
Ray Goodloe ✓
Meg Goodloe ✓
Donna Grant ✓
Steve Grantham ✓
Rusty Graves

Jamie Gray ✓
Karen Gray ✓
Robert Gray
Sherry Gray ✓
Terry Green ✓
Yolanda Green ✓

Diane Grimes
Dennis Grosz ✓
Wayne Groux ✓
Butch Grubbs
Jamie Gurley ✓
Aaron Hall



LEFT: In a portrayal of A Rebel, Brian Coleman acts out the float's theme "Roast the Rebels."

Grade Levels Merge

The freshmen's attitudes toward their new school didn't vary much among the students. Jeff Bogert said that he really liked it and that he got involved in activities because he knew older

students. Laura Feldman said she liked high school because classes didn't have just one grade level in them.

Deno Hall
James Hall
Norman Hall
Todd Hall
Linda Hambricht
Jimmy Hammill



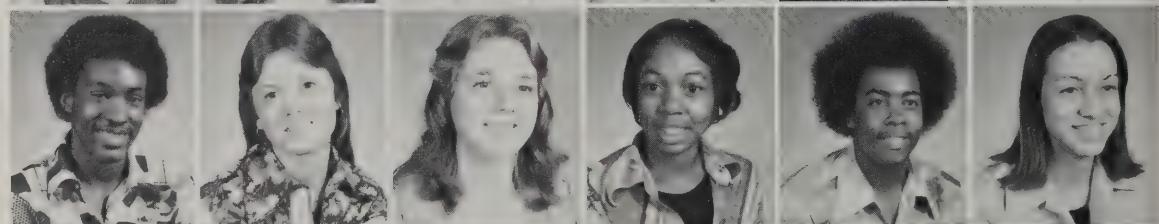
Cindy Hanchey
Susan Harper
Sandra Harrell
Chris Harris
Franchone Harris
Sandy Hartman



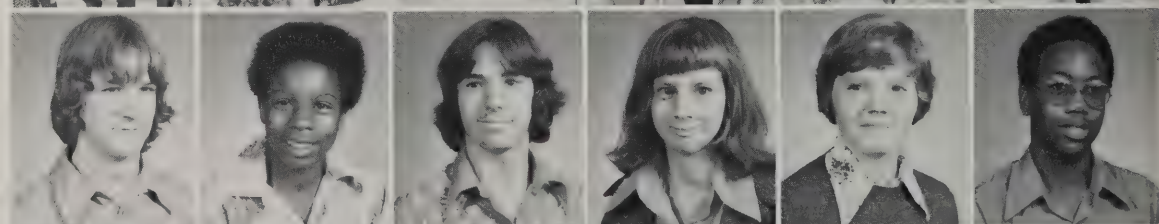
Ralph Harvey
Julie Haynes
Terry Haynes
Michele Haywood
Jerry Heaton
Anthony Henderson



Glen Henry
Dee Hester
Donna Hibberts
Freda Hill
Greg Hill
Rita Hochstrasser



Neil Hodge
Charles Holland
Donald Holmes
Karen Horn
Kathy Horner
Clarence Howard



Julie Hrabovsky
Deann Hunnicutt
Debbie Hutchins
Patricia Hutchinson
William Hutchinson
Mike Ilch





Natalie Jackson ✓
 Renee Jackson ✓
 Steve James
 Tony Janes
 Nancy Jamison
 Donna Jenkins

Mike Jenkins
 Ronald Jenkins
 Hatcher Jeter ✓
 Charles Johnson ✓
 Greg Johnson
 Johnny Johnson ✓

Jon Johnson ✓
 Roy Johnson ✓
 Steve Johnson ✓
 Bobby Jones ✓
 Cheryl Jones ✓
 James Jones ✓

Keith Jones ✓
 Lloyd Jones ✓
 Sandra Jones ✓
 Debbie Jordan ✓
 Dennis Jordan ✓
 James Jordan ✓

Karen Keel ✓
 Russ Kemmer ✓
 Wayne Kendrick
 John Keyser
 Lucy Kidd ✓
 Wendy Kirby ✓

Faye Kirkland ✓
 Cyress Kirkman
 Gail Knight ✓
 Danny Knott ✓
 Brenda Landers ✓
 Tina Landers ✓

Barnie Lane ✓
 Danny Lawson
 John Lawson ✓
 Diane Leavell ✓
 Angel Lee ✓
 Yvonne Lee

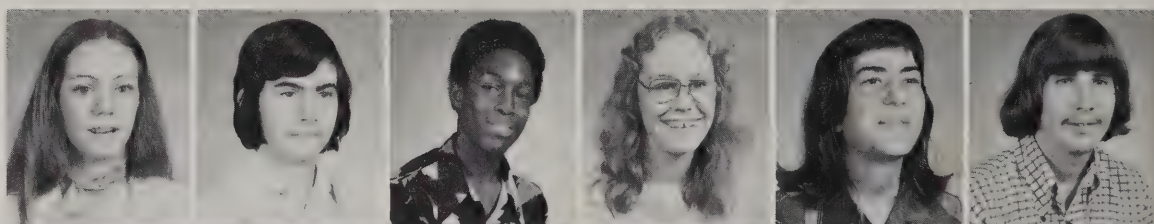
Beth Lewis ✓
 Bryon Lewis ✓
 Susie Lewis
 Shella Lighty ✓
 Vicky Lipscomb ✓
 Jackie Lowry ✓

LEFT: Representing the freshmen class, Coach Baughn gets zapped with whipped cream.

RIGHT: Band manager Terry Milby, watches the band practice before school.



✓ Karen Lowry
✓ Jim Luck
Franklin Lyons
✓ Connie Mahone
Jean Mahone
✓ Wendell Mallory



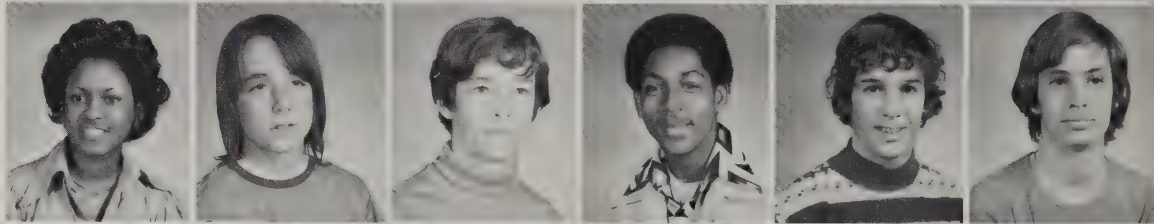
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John Mann
Todd Manning
Jeff Mantlo
✓ Sherry Mantlo
✓ Sandra Marshall



✓ Barry Martin
Cheryl Martin
John Martin
✓ Joyce Martin
✓ Marty Martin
✓ Susan Martin



✓ Chana Massenburg
✓ Donald Mathews
Dwayne Mauney
Tyrone Mayo
Glenn Mays
✓ Renee Mays



✓ Janet McCarthy
✓ Cathy McCoy
✓ Debbie McCrone
✓ Chris McGann
✓ Kevin McNamee
✓ Tina McNeil



George Meadowcroft
Darshell Melvin
✓ Diana Merrill
✓ Terry Milby
Jody Miller
David Mills



Enthusiasm Exceeds Requirements

Ninth grade requirements included physical education, but that didn't seem to be enough activity for the freshmen. Two of the sports offered, football and boys' basketball, had teams exclusively for ninth graders. Freshmen with other interests could have competed on junior varsity

teams such as girls' basketball and baseball. For ninth graders who excelled in cross country, gymnastics, wrestling, soccer, girls' softball, track, tennis, or golf, varsity teams gave them a chance to compete athletically.



Anthony Minor
Jimmy Minor✓
Kenny Mitchell
Rachelle Mitchell✓
Richard Mitchell
Linda Moffett

Larry Montrose✓
David Moore✓
Larry Moore
Allen Morgan✓
Beverly Morgan✓
Brent Morris

Phillip Morris✓
Wendell Morris✓
Bobby Moyer✓
Jeff Mullins
Donna Mundy✓
Sandra Mundy✓

Freddy Newcomb
Becky Norton✓
David Nuttall✓
Carolyn Oakes✓
Paulet O-Berry✓
David Paciocco✓

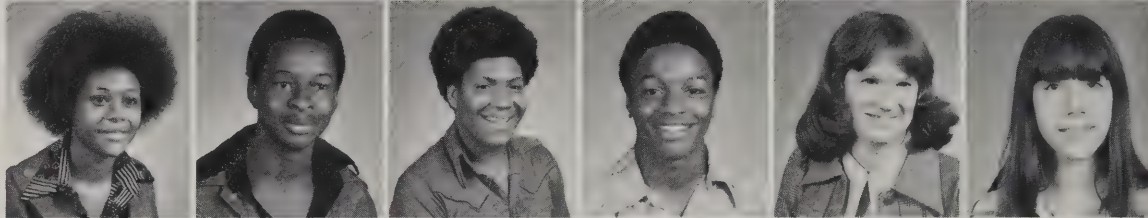
Kathy Page✓
Malcolm Page✓
Tami Page✓
Charles Palmore✓
Dennie Palmore
Lisa Palmore✓

Lenny Palmore
Kenneth Parady✓
Candra Parker✓
Wendy Passoa✓
Paul Patterson
Robert Patterson

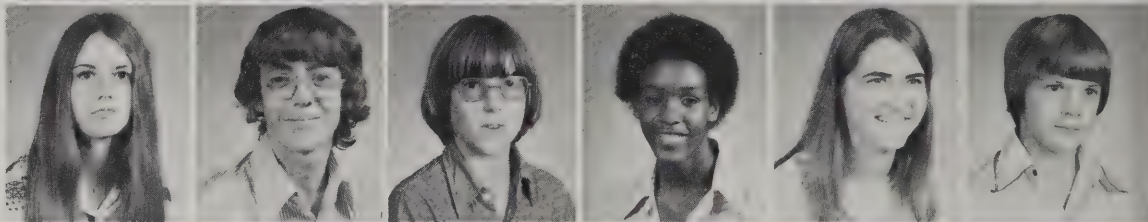
Glenn Payne
Clyde Pearson
Spring Pechan
Cynthia Pegram
Lafayette Pendleton
Denise Perry



Patricia Perry
Bobby Peters
Butler Peterson
Everett Pettaway
Shari Phelps
Sheri Phillips



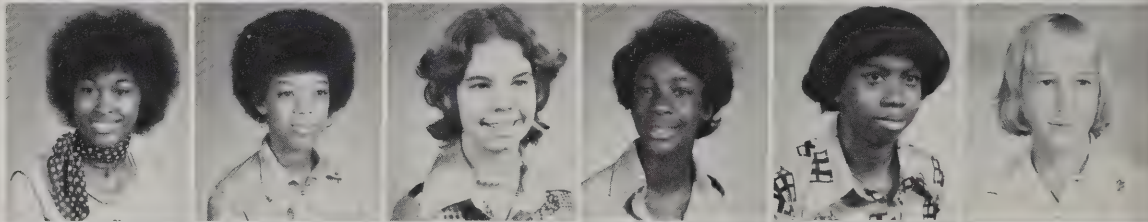
Terrie Phillips
Craig Pierce
Floyd Pierce
Floyd Pittman
Woodley Pleasants
Ted Powell



James Powers
Garland Priddy
Ray Proffitt
Hunter Purcell
Wanda Purcell
James Rainey



Melba Rainey
Deidre Randolph
Lorraine Redford
Yvette Reid
Deidre Reynolds
Doug Reynolds



Timmy Reynolds
Steve Rice
David Richardson
Lonnie Richardson
Tony Richardson
Daren Ricker



Tracy Ripley
David Roach
Tony Roberts
Craig Robertson
Karen Robins
Steve Robinson



Trudy Roche
William Rollins
Danita Rountree
Greg Rowe
Sherry Rowe
Jerilyn Russell



Enduring More Changes

In addition to the usual confusion that freshmen had to endure, they had to change history teachers every six weeks. In English, after the first semester, their teachers asked them to choose two nine-week courses to take

along with sophomores. However, some things stayed the same; each year they would have the same homeroom, and they would keep the same guidance counselor for the entire four years.



Sandra Ryan ✓
Mike Saettel ✓
Dinda Santanna ✓
Frank Schnurbusch ✓
Robin Scruggs ✓
Bobby Seals ✓

Richard Settle ✓
Debra Sherrill ✓
Cary Shifflet ✓
Brenda Shyurm ✓
Lisa Sipe ✓
Dee Siverson ✓

Tina Smiley ✓
Becky Smith ✓
Cindy Smith ✓
Courtney Smith ✓
Karen Smith ✓
Mark Smith ✓

Handy Smith ✓
Ricky Smith ✓
Rose Smith ✓
Ross Smith ✓
Sarah Smith ✓
Susan Smith ✓

Carol Sorah ✓
Cliff Sorah ✓
David Spicer ✓
Cathy Spring ✓
Becky Stanley ✓
Lorene Sterling ✓

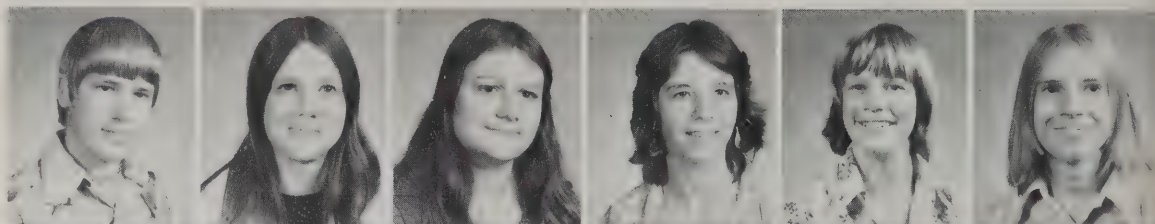
Mary Stratton ✓
John Suggs ✓
Kathy Sullivan ✓
Tim Sullivan ✓
David Sutherland ✓
Terri Sykes ✓

Freshmen Complete Seasoning

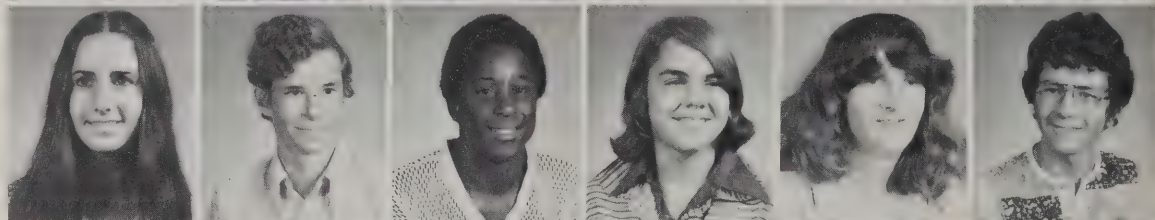
As the ninth graders left school for a well deserved vacation, most didn't realize that they would return as sophomores. They would come back to their same homerooms and back to

familiar surroundings. With this return they would no longer claim the name of freshmen, but one of seasoned Springers.

Jeff Talley
✓ Danie Taylor
Fay Taylor
Jennifer Terrell
✓ Bonnie Thacker
Barry Thomas



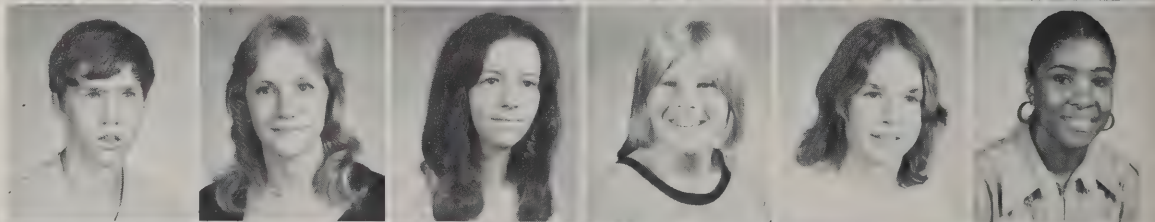
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Elton Thornton
Norman Tiller
✓ Doug Trainum
John Trimmer



✓ Tammy Trimyer
Robert Tuck
✓ Andra Tucker
David Tucker
✓ Venita Tucker
Glenda Turnage



✓ Kenny Tyler
Carol Tyree
✓ Lynette Uzel
✓ Mike Valenti
Tim Vandegrift
✓ Deborah Vaughn



✓ Julie Vaughan
Tim Vaughter
✓ Mike Venaole
✓ Eugene Wallo
✓ David Walsh
✓ Brian Walters



Thomas Walthall
✓ Steve Warren
Gregory Washington
Bonnie Watkins
✓ Carol Watkins
Donald Watkins



A grid of 24 black and white student portraits arranged in 3 rows and 8 columns. The portraits show students with various hairstyles and clothing. The fourth column has handwritten names 'Stacy' and 'Stacy' written over the portraits.

Kenny West ✓
Edwin Wheelless ✓
Albert Whitaker ✓
Norman Whitaker
Ronnie Whitaker
Kim Whitley ✓

Cindy Whitlock ✓
Tammy Wigginton ✓
Michael Wilcox ✓
Ronnie Wilder ✓
Glenn Williams
Karen Williams ✓



LEFT: While Robin Scruggs writes, Beth Lewis and Cheryl Martin puzzle over the answers to a verb exercise.



Nikita Williams ✓
Cindy Willis ✓
Mike Willis ✓
Sherry Willis ✓
Van Willis ✓
Donnie Wilson ✓

Terri Wilson ✓
Debbie Wollett ✓
Kevin Woodfin ✓
Diane Woods ✓
Janice Woodson ✓
Donna Wright ✓

Jan Wright ✓
George Wyand
Lori Young ✓
Robert Zahn ✓
Tom Zirble ✓

Boy's Varsity Basketball



FRONT ROW: Sherwood Bell, Tony White, Mike Chandler, Greg Taylor, Melvin Hobson, Tony Taliaferro. SECOND ROW: Butch Thomas, James Pleasants, Steve Hudson, Calvin Bullock, Louis Collins, Malcolm Collins, Hugh Wilkerson, Robert Anderson.

Girl's Varsity Basketball



FRONT ROW: Kathy Cook, Terrie Riffe, Sherry Hensley, Margo West, Debbie Tucker, Yvonne Cook, Deidre Randolph. SECOND ROW: Kathy Needham, Judy Glenn, Diana Dillard, Felecia Howell, Pat Perry, Karen Gray, Jackie Lowery, Dee-Dee Conway.

Girl's J.V. Basketball



FRONT ROW: Niki Williams, Van Powell. SECOND ROW: Annette Atkins, Sheryl Williams, Tina McNeil, Regina Duckenfield, Marilyn Whitehead, Sharon Christian, Valerie Craig, Darlene Thacker, Charlene Woods, Brenda Lee, Vanessa Robertson.

Boy's J.V. Basketball



FRONT ROW: Marvin Gibson, Karon Henderson, Wilbert Bell, Karlton Ballard, Randy Cannon, Coach David Atkinson. SECOND ROW: Ernest Pettaway, Leroy Williams, Michael Davis, Lenny Holmes, Frank Johnson, Michael Crutchfield. THIRD ROW: Steffon Randolph, David Krevonick, Raymond Kenney, Bobby Nelms, Craig Stephenson, Chris Blackman.

9th Grade Basketball



FRONT ROW: Danny Knott, Eugene Flemming, Craig Roberson, Melvin Conway, Ricky Settle, Greg Johnson. SECOND ROW: John Lawson, Tyrone Mayo, Mitch Garland, Timmy Collins, Barry Martin, Clarence Howard, Jeff Bogert, Everret Pettaway.



Wrestling

KNEELING: Greg Simpson, David Dodd, Mike McArthur, Buddy Lee, Kenny West, Billy Grantham, Leroy Bates. SECOND ROW: Eddie James, Wayne Corpening, Dwayne Baskerville, Stewart Street, Aaron Carlisle, Bruce Connor, Anthony Baskerville. THIRD ROW: Wayne Bangs, Doug Campbell, Tim Thacker, Ron Duckert, field, Anthony Cook, Zack Knight.



Golf

FIRST ROW: Kenneth bowen, Frank Pritchett. SECOND ROW: David Farrow, Mike Atkins, Coach Lane Griffith, Hatcher Jeter, Anthony Mhehalko.



Boy's Track

FIRST ROW: Mike Saettel, George Webb, Scott Newell, Leroy Williams, Tony Taliaferro, Roy Saettel, Doug Reynolds, Alvis Lang, Bobb Reynolds, Andre Boswell, Ronald Wood. SECOND ROW: Mar Sledge, Lee Crenshaw, Rex Sullivan, Alex Lang, Mark Roane, James Johnson, Bobby Clark, Robert Jones, Michael Davis, Greg Taylor, James Estes. THIRD ROW: Al Scabrin, Tony Richardson, John Birke, land, Tank Wells, Bruce Marrow, Louis Collins, Leslie Miles, Darne Johnson, Chris Blacwell, Albert Whetaker.

Gymnastics

FIRST ROW: Laura Feldman, Donna Barger. SECOND ROW: Barbara Morris, Sherri Mantlo, Kim Conner, Linda Finnegan, Joyce Belton, Debbie Combs, Terri Riffe. THIRD ROW: Judy Glenn, Tammy Watkins, Miss Pat Cullen, Sharon Korman, Rose Brown, Mrs. Cindy Morton, Dinda Sant'Anna, Kathy Needham.



Cross Country

LEFT TO RIGHT: Scott Newell, Bobby Reynolds, Al Scalabrin, Mark Roane, Mark Sledge, Robert Furgurson, Doug Reynolds.



Girl's Tennis

FIRST ROW: Renee Mays, Linda Hall, Sherry Hensley, Sharon Korman, Patrise Baldwin, Tina McNeil. SECOND ROW: Tammy Wiggington, Laura Feldman, Carol Cordes, Theresa Barden, Eileen Lowry, Debbie Lowry, Sabrina Alfonso, Cindy Smith, Sharon Conner, Miss Cindy Morton.





Key Club

FIRST ROW: Allen Brugger, Phillip Morris, Kenny West, Wayne Enroughty, Peter Catlett, David Griffith, Mike Gunter, Cliff Sorah. SECOND ROW: Randy Walker, Bob Bryson, Mark Horner, Greg Conner, Kelly Williams, Doug Reynolds, Eddie Moore, Ronnie Farr, Bobby Reynolds, Donna Perrin, Roy Saettel, Don Goddard. THIRD ROW: Barry Hill, Ed Holland, Gary Ilch, Craig Roberson, Alvis Lang, Kenny Ladd, Roger Burcham, Jim Kimmel, Glen Hutto, Dieter Mertz, Steve Stanley. FOURTH ROW: Dwayne Norvell, Brian Purvis, Ray Fields, Dean Cobb, Billy Hailey, George McCabe, Dave Worrie, Jeff Bogart, Kevin Byrd, Steve Hudson, Chuck Bannister, Mark Machich, Kevin Smith, Dickie Yates.



Beta Club

FIRST ROW: Gloria Womack, Denise Miller, Lisa Brown, Joy Langford, Sharon Martin, Theresa Verlander, Gail Moore, Patricia Englehart, Cheryl Butler, Roger Burcham, Jane Minor, Wade Perkins, Debbie Gathright, Vicky Mann, Rita Fleming, Carol Atkinson, Joyce Belton, Nancy Jewell. SECOND ROW: Sherry Hensley, Sharon Korman, Vanessa Martin, Donna Driggs, Mary Taylor, Patrice Baldwin, Janis Armstrong, Karen Ashlin, Patricia Buchanan, Debbie Brodnax, Tony Taliaferro, Tim Childress, Dennis Farmer, David Patterson, Willard Hicks, Roger Riggie. THIRD ROW: Randy Hicks, Debbie Combs, Carina Duckenfield, Chris Heckler, Terri Goins, Donna Jeff, Christie Armstrong, Tina Pike, Donna Perrin, Carol Longest, Becky Hunnicutt, Darlene Pastore, Kathy Mahone, Barbara Raduns, Larry Pitts, Stanley Baker. FOURTH ROW: Chuck Bannister, Robert Moerdhorst, Brad Ambrose, Cheryl Huber, Terry Smith, Sharon Emery, Debbie George, Becky Atkinson, Susan Meador, Veronica Rutherford, Debbie West, Cathy Lowery, Brenda Smith, Debbie Wiggley, Karen Purcell. FIFTH ROW: Ray Dawson, Dicky Yates, Glen Fields, George McCabe, Ken Hall, Kevin Byrd, Ed Holland, Wayne Whitlock, David Steube, Bob Bryson, Kirk Huber, Randy Walker, Tim Lawton, Kenny Ladd, Peter Rotelli.



DECA

FIRST ROW: Doug Estep, JoAnn Forbes, Leon Nash, Diane Wallace, Carolyn Smith, Mr. Frank Boyer. SECOND ROW: Diane West, Danette Syber, Kenny Seal, Wallace Wyman, Jerry Stokes. THIRD ROW: Tommy Monday, Debbie Clark, Bobby Seat, Renee Bryan, Diane Thompson. FOURTH ROW: Ricky Hinege, Pam Dunkin, Barbara Wilder, Ronnie Langston, Barry Cannon. FIFTH ROW: Mary Cosby, Bennie Lane, Betty Smith, Kenny Owen, Steve Burk. SIXTH ROW: Dean Hinege, Mark Baldwin.

J. V. Baseball



FIRST ROW: Dale Adams, Glen Williams, Wayne Enroughty, C. J. Palmore, Robert Furgurson, Terry Mills. SECOND ROW: Donny Wilson, Skip Mann, Ronald Clark, Danny Knott, Norman Hall, Coach David Atkinson. THIRD ROW: Eugene Bordonie, Buster Walters, Barry Martin, Mark Dawes, Allan Evans.

Varsity Baseball



FIRST ROW: Tim Lawton, Allen Brugger, Craig Roberson, Brad Orr, Donnie Murphy, Dicky Yates, Jay Kellum. SECOND ROW: Lin Waltrip, Bobby Needham, Chuck Bannister, Johnny Giles, Bucky Wickham, Jaby Soukop. THIRD ROW: Glen Fields, Bobby Nelms, Ray Robins, Brian Purvis, Brian Pitts, Danny Fields. FOURTH ROW: Diane Thompson, Donna Gurnsey, Billy Brooks, Michele Mise, Holly Michaux.

J.V. Football



FIRST ROW: Barry Martin, Mike Whitlock, Alex Lang, Keith Hamm, John Birkeland, Miguel Smiley, Darnell Johnson, Peter Catlett, Claude Burell, Kenny Turner. SECOND ROW: Paul Patterson, William Bradby, Joel Lawson, Jesse De Priest, Bob Bryson, Troy Lindsey, Craig Stephenson, Mark Horner. THIRD ROW: Louis Gallmeyer, Jay Kellum, Mike Paciocco, Keith Ballard, James Johnson, Robert Proffitt, Wendell Morris. FOURTH ROW: Coach Bill LaTouche, Mike Mc Arthur, Frank Johnson, Coach Rinaldi. FIFTH ROW: Coach Tom Bratton.

Varsity Football



FIRST ROW: Janice Armstrong, Ginny Brandon, Christy Armstrong. SECOND ROW: Al Alfonso, Greg Powers, Tim Thacker, Alvis Lang, Randy Stokes, Tony White, David Griffith, Louis Collins, Gerald Cousins, Roy Saettel, Earl Thomas. THIRD ROW: Keith Greenway, Mike Whitlock, Ken Hall, Keith Hamm, Tony Smiley, George Webb, Barry Hill, Robert Anderson, Bucky Wickham, Steve Ervin, Bernard Moore. FOURTH ROW: Paul Patterson, Louis Gallmeyer, Joel Lawson, Alex McClary, Bob Bryson, Craig Stephenson, Jay Kellum, Ken Turner, Mike Mc Arthur. FIFTH ROW: John Birkeland, Frank Johnson, Robert Proffitt, Mike Paciocco, Troy Lindsey, Mark Horner, Carol Epps, Sherwood Bell. SIXTH ROW: Tony Tillar, Raymond Kenney, Alex Lang, Mike Davis, Jesse De Priest, Keith Ballard, Bruce Marrow, Leroy Williams, Claude Burrell, Greg Taylor. SEVENTH ROW: Tank Wells, Barry Martin, William Bradby, Peter Catlett, Wendell Morris, Darnell Johnson. EIGHTH ROW: Andre Boswell, Leslie Miles, Coach Bill La Touche, Coach Al Rinaldi, Coach Tom Bratton, Coach Gene Bazzrea, Paul Dansberger.

Tennis Team



FIRST ROW: Roger Burcham, Greg Connor. SECOND ROW: Coach John Oliverio, Kim Connor, Lonnie Richardson, Doug Whitlow, Ronnie Farr, Jeff Bogert, Scott Chapman, Dean Cobb, Glen Hutto, Don Goddard.

9th Grade Football



FIRST ROW: Richard Mitchell, Louis Gallmeyer, Billy Brooks, Kenny West, David Dodd, Cliff Sorah, Steve Rice, Steve Grantham, James Jordan, Chris Mogann, Jeff Bogert. SECOND ROW: Paul Patterson, James Jones, Lloyd Charity, Dwayne Baskerville, John Lawson, Brian Lewis, Wendell Morris, Elton Thornton, Jimmy Hammill, Greg Hill. THIRD ROW: Mike Ilch, Ricky Collins, Brian Coleman, Lester Saetel, Skip Mann, Greg Johnson, David Pacchiaco, Glen Williams. FOURTH ROW: Anthony Baskerville, Jerry Godfrey, Wendell Mallory, Ronnie Wilder, Butler Peterson, Todd Hall, Robert Patterson. FIFTH ROW: Coach Tom Collier, Jonathon Subs, Floyd Pittman, T. W. Lyons.

Band, Bandfront, and Majorettes



BAND: Sebrina Alfonso, Thomas Ashworth, Kenny Bangs, Wayne Bangs, Mark Berg, Linda Brown, Karen Boettger, Barbara Borron, Sheila Boswell, Larry Brooks, Randy Brown, Sylvia Bowers, Nathan Burton, Jeff Call, Scott Chapman, Herbie Chappell, Frank Chlorie, Deane Cobb, Regina Collins, Deborah Combs, Sharon Conner, Barry Cooper, Kathy Culbertson, Mark Culbertson, Anne D'Arville, Billy Davis, Keith Deane, Gloria Duffey, Tracy Echols, Angela Edgerton, Martin Farmer, Dru Gillette, Raymond Goodloe, Natalia Green, Donald Gulick, Michelle Haywood, Chuck Harper, Robert Harris, Glen Hines, Johnny Hott, Keith Jones, Barney Keetob, Russ Kemmer, Scott Knighton, Penny Lucas, Mark Machich, Cheryl Martin, Michael Martin, Bobby Mawyer, Glen Mays, Renee Mays, Larry Miles, Kathy Mincz, Jimmy Minor, Phillip Morris, Steven Oakes, John Orr, Candra Parker, Freddie Lange, Tracy Pendleton, David Perkins, Craig Pierce, Violet Radzavskas, Deirdre Randolph, Jeanne

Reed, Amy Riggle, Roger Riggle, Gary Roberts, Wade Robertson, Danita Roundtree, Greg Rowe, Veronica Rutherford, Dinda Sant'Anna, Phillip Sled, David Slough, Mark Smith, Ricky Smith, Terry Smith, Garland Sorrell, Steve Stanley, Tim Sullivan, John Trimmer, Glenda Turnage, Bubba Whitley, Wanda Whitley, Wayne Whitlock, Kim Woody. DRILL TEAM: Kim Beasley, Wendy Carter, Johnette Chambers, Rose Chambers, Cortina Duckenfield, Cheryl Durham, Sandy Echols, Cathy Garrett, Debbie George, Kathy Grant, Kathy Grasberger, Renita Hewlett, Teresa Loving, Lenora Marrow, Cheryl Moon, Grace Parsley, Vickie Price, Janice Proffitt, Renee Sensabaugh, Teresa Sensabaugh, Renee Sparks, Debbie Stokes, Vickie Sullivan, Patricia Turner, Norma Utzman, Debbie Wollett. MAJORETTES: Debbie Berger, Debbie Birkeland, Sharon Emery, Sherry Mantlo, Brenda Margulies, Mary Pjanowski, Kim Stafford, Lynette Uzel, Sherry Willis.

Varsity Majorettes



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Sharon Emery, Kim Stafford, Mary Pijanowski, Debbie Barger, Brenda Margulies.

Band Managers



KNEELING: Holly Michaux, Mike Berg, Terry Milby, Gloria Warriner. STANDING: Cindy Stephenson, Tammy MacQueen, Deena Davis, Laura Gerould, Mary Hott, Robin Stowe.

Drill Team



KNEELING: Renee Sparks, Renee Sensabaugh, Cathy Grant, Cheryl Moon, Norma Utsman, Grace Parsley, Amy Robertson, Lenora Marrow, Cathy Garrett, Vicky Price, Wendy Carter, Janice Proffitt, Vicki Sullivan, Debbie George. STANDING: Teresa Sensabaugh, Sharonaine Turner, Teresa Loving, Debbie Woolett, Cheryl Durham, Debbie Stokes, Cortina Duckenfield, Kathy Grasberger, Sandy Echols, Johnette Chambers, Renita Hewlett, Kim Beasley, Rose Chambers.



SAE

FIRST ROW: Patricia Buchanan, Debbie Brodnax, Cortina Duckenfield, Jane Minor. SECOND ROW: Tamoria Allen, Karen Kirk, Vernice Day, Lenora Marrow.



Girls' Track

FIRST ROW: Debra Vaughan, Cindy Willis, Velda Brown, Rose Brown, Dee Dee Conway, Stormy Coates, Sheree Cosby, Yvonne Cooke. SECOND ROW: Linda Godsey, Angela Edgerton, Shantay Anderson, Sheila Lighty, Susan Chaney, Karen Gray, Lisa Marsh, Donna Driggs, Jackie Lowry. THIRD ROW: Kim Powell, Sharon Christian, Marylyn Whitehead, Valerie Craig, Aquanette Bush, Van Powell, Beverly Driggs, Jackie Bland, Carol Bush, Andrea Tucker, Cindy Bland.



FHA

FIRST ROW: Brenda Butler, Barbara Fettig, Valerie Feldman, Melissa Amburgy, Mary Moore, Debbie Brodnax, Terry Carter. SECOND ROW: Karen Robbins, Janice Crews, Thina Chiles, Debbie Price, Kim Trimmer, Betti Taylor, Janice Good, Wanda Groome, Lettie Owens. THIRD ROW: Andrea Tucker, Patricia Turner, Yolanda Green, Debbie Lowery, Karen Ricker, Diane Waddy, Debbie Mathews, Barbara Wilder, Joyce Franck, Mrs. Allen.

Communications

FIRST ROW: Dennis Farmer, Scott Shwa, Mike Hackler, Wayne Ellis, William Sluss, Kim Shaw. SECOND ROW: Ronald Harris, Bruce Martin, John Holmes, Jody Miller, Robbie Schools, Kevin McNamee. THIRD ROW: James Clark, Charlie Akers, Sam Smoot. FOURTH ROW: Mr. John Dugger, Mr. Charles Parris.



Ninth Grade Cheerleaders

KNEELING: Cindy Whitlock. STANDING: Sandria Jones, Carol Sorah, Cindy Smith, Sheree Cosby, Becky Stanley, Julie Vaughan, Laura Feldman, Linda Finnegan, Cindy Willis.



Quill and Scroll

LEFT TO RIGHT: Patricia Buchanon, Teresa Brown, Carol Longest, Tim Childers, Sherri Stoches, Darlene Pastore, Larry Jarman, Debbie Lowry, Tommy Adams, Debbie Combs, Randi Hicks, Cheryl Butler, Donna Driggs.



Soccer Team



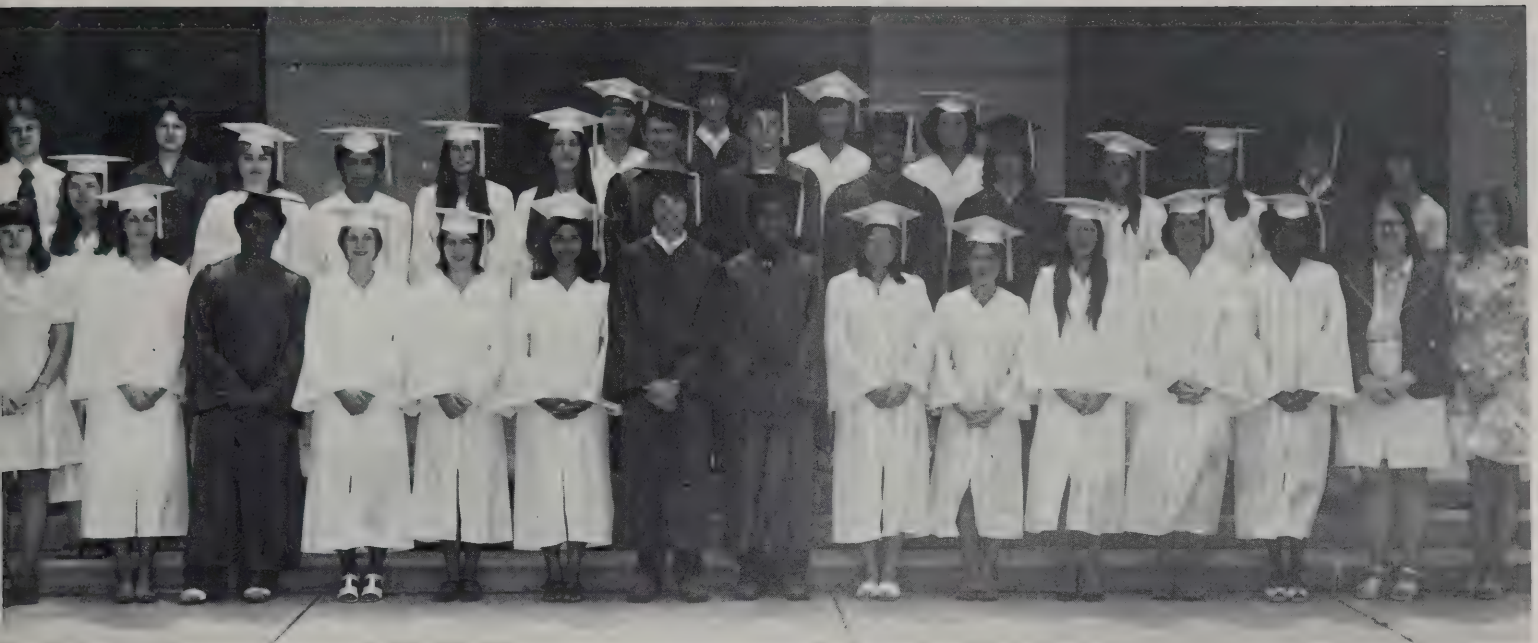
FIRST ROW: Chris Harris, David Bryson, Duane Renick, Glen Hutto, Ted Powell, Gary Ilch, Ronnie Farr, Stewart Bourne, Barry Thomas, Wayne Enroughty, Greg Conner, Glen Williams. SECOND ROW: Sherry Stoches, Patrise Baldwin, Teresa Sensabaugh, Janet Brannan, Lisa Edgar, Barbara Fettig, Karen McGee, Doris Parkhurst, Debbie Lowry, Gloria Duffey. THIRD ROW: Kevin Smith, Wayne Thomas, Charlie Salmons, Rusty Snellson, Deane Renick, Chuck Bannister, Keith Hamm, Billy Hailey, Dean Cobb, Larry Jarman, Al Scalabrin, Mark Sledge, Wade Perkins, Coach Jim Guthrie.

Pep Club



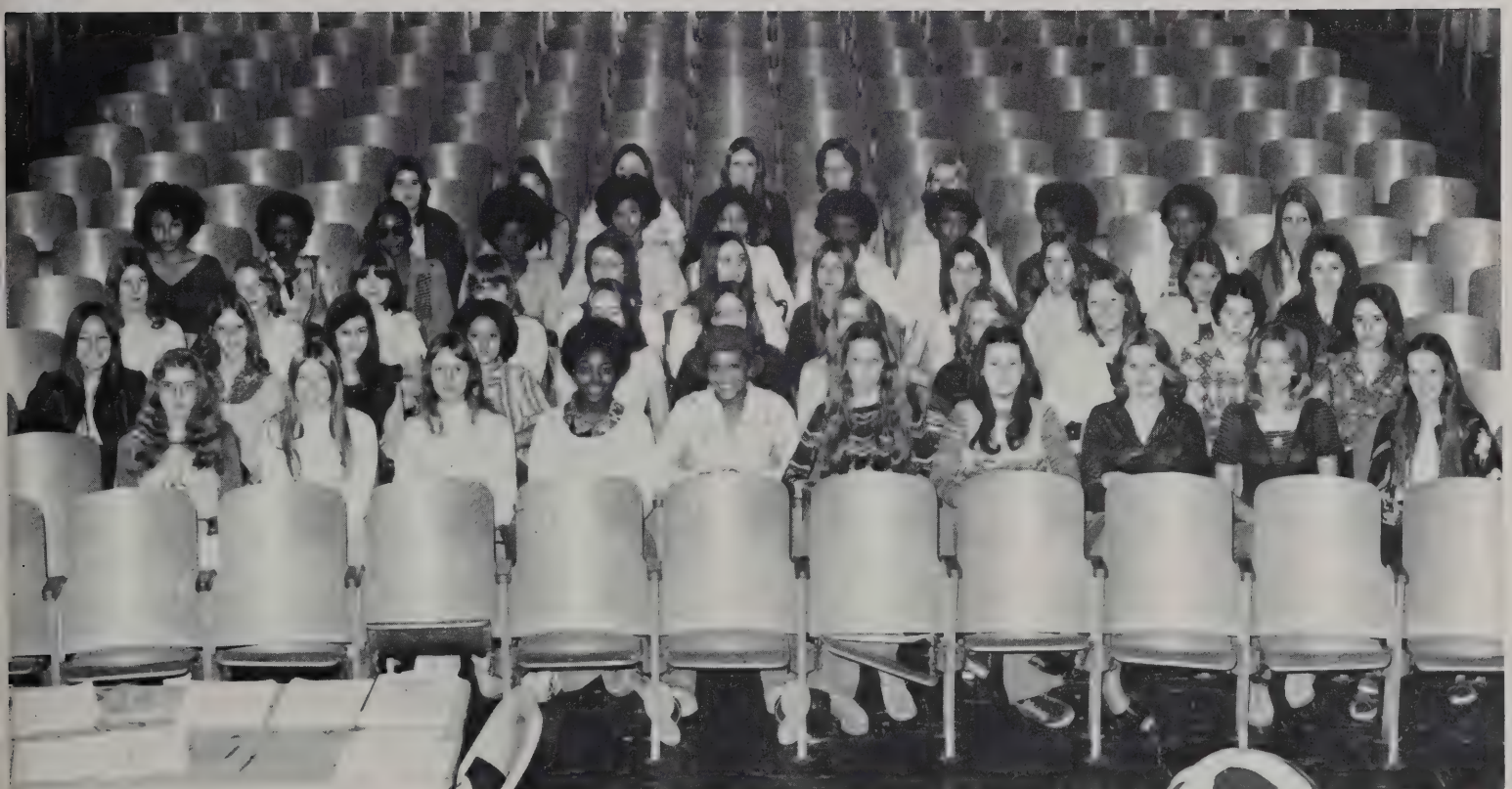
FIRST ROW: Carolyn Jones, Phyllis Waddy, Vickie Gonzales, Lynn Bailey, Valerie Scott, Cathy Samuels, Cindy Carter, Yvette Moore. SECOND ROW: Stuart Street, Lafayette Pendelton, Donna Mundy, Valerie Craig, Regina Duckenfield, Cindy Fleming, Phoebie Butler. THIRD ROW: Robert Patterson, Anthony Cook, Melvin Hobson, Dennis Watson, Sandy Mundy, Jack Harvey, Cassandra Puryear, Dwayne Perry, Ward Broaddus.

National Honor Society



FIRST ROW: Randi Hicks, Joy Langford, Randy Stokes, Sherri Stoches, Debbie Brodnax, Rita Fleming, Dieter Merz, Tony Taliferro, Carol Atkinson, Fay Oliff, Sharon Martin, Jeannie Beazley, Diane Jones, Donna Jett, Carol Longest. SECOND ROW: Vicky Mann, Cheryl Butler, Donna Driggs, Debbie Gathright, Jane Minor, Tim Childers, Wade Perkins, Alex Long, Bobby Reynolds, Lisa Brown, Susan Chaney, Roger Burcham, Darlene Pastore. THIRD ROW: Ed Holland, Tina Pike, Patricia Buchanan, Roger Riggle, Sherry Hensely, Vanessa Martin.

FBLA



FIRST ROW: Bridget Haynes, Barbara Raduns, Janice Armstrong, Sharon Wilkerson, Sonnie Gibson, Ginny Brandon, Anne Brintley, Deborah Kellum, Teresa Barden, Cheryl Melton. SECOND ROW: Kim Stafford, Terry Smith, Cheryl Huber, Kimmie Richardson, Karen Miller, Donna Pierce, Pam Teichert, Susan Mueller, Nancy Jewell, Patty Rotelli, Sharon Bryan. THIRD ROW: Veronica Rutherford, Sherry Wood, Sheryl Ritchie, Deborah Ayers, Karen Purcell, Peggy Fulwider, Kathy Holly, Cheryl Moon, Genta Sparks, Teresa Kuhl, Jackie Smith. FOURTH ROW: Vicky Bradley, Sharon Dabney, Annette Davis, Phyllis Taylor, Donna Johnson, Angela Greene, Cassandra Lightfoot, Pearl Townes, Debora Davis, Phyllis Waddy, Kathy Barrett. FIFTH ROW: Linda Holland, Peggy Breaux, Pam McMillan, Carolyn Fowler, Carolyn Harvey, Terrie Collins.

Movie Club



FRONT ROW: Teresa Moore, Tim Childers, Dwayne Norvell, Denyse Anthony. SECOND ROW: Peter Rotelli, Susie Williams, Michele Berg.

French Club



FIRST ROW: Allan Coggsdale, Wendy Elliot, Debbie Combs, Lynn Jones, Mary King. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Jordan, Mark Conner, Danita Roundtree, Judy Glenn, Debbie Weagley. THIRD ROW: Miss Panko, Garland Sorrell, Wanda Whitlock, Vernie Day, Laura Humphrey, Cortina Duckenfield.

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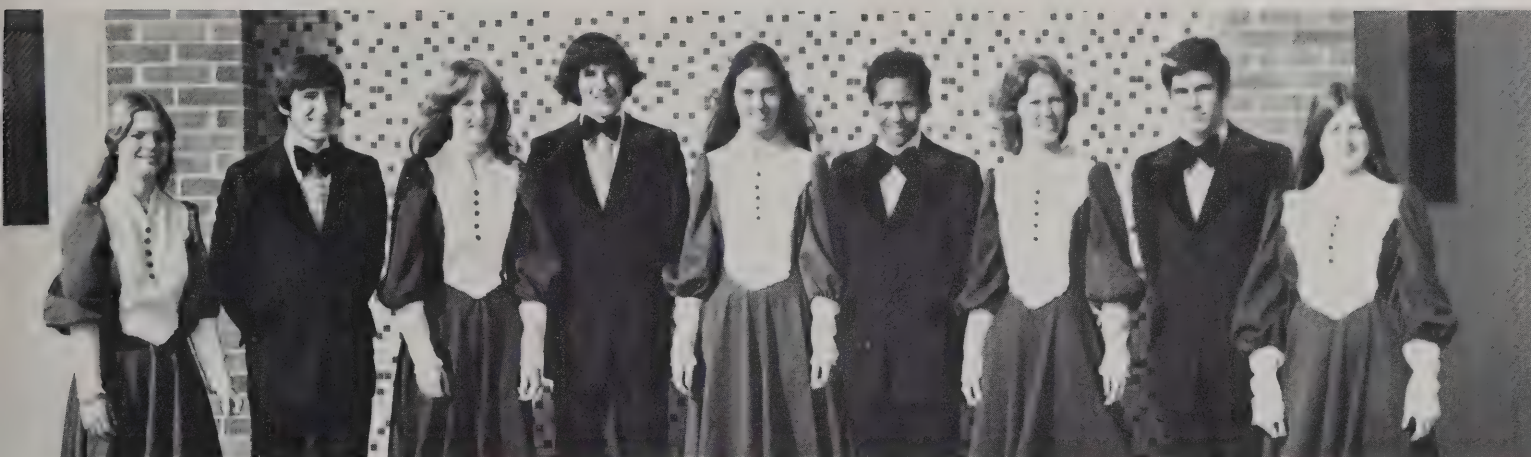
FRONT ROW: Linda Holland, Peggy Breaux, Robin Berberich, Anne Brintley, Terry Collins, Annette Smith, Teresa Kuhl, Kathy Holly. BACK ROW: Barbara Raduns, Therese Klink, Bridget Haynes, Donna Johnson, Pam McMillan, Debbie Kellam, Nancy Jewell, Susan Mueller, Kathy Barrett.

Soda



FIRST ROW: Christy Armstrong, Sharon Turner, Rita Fleming, Kim Stafford, Patrice Baldwin, Wade Perkins. SECOND ROW: Peter Rotelli, Jackie Smith, Dieter Merz, Debbie Gathright, Cortina Duckenfield, Diane Jones, Martin Farmer, Spike Bryson. THIRD ROW: George McCabe, Carol Longest, Terry Barden, Tony Taliaferro, Carol Atkinson, Louis Collins, Debbie Williams, Greg Taylor, Jesse DePriest.

Chamber Singers



LEFT TO RIGHT: Carol Stratton, Dabid Fisher, Charlene Spencer, Pat Pope, Pearl Meredith, Samuel Henderson, Cary Knox, Mike Berg (President), Connie Cobb.

Choir



FIRST ROW: Wilbert Hill, Harold Fleming, Alex Lang, Charles Lumpkin, Robert Seals, Robert Bhonke, William Brooks, Gary Groux, Jim Austin, William Taylor, Dennis Grosz, Junius Ross. SECOND ROW: Frances Clark, Sarah Blevins, Theresa Childers, Jeannie Reed, Gloria Butler, Debbie Stokes, Vickie Price, Lisa Palmore, Sheri Fisher, Cheryl Day, Sherry Rowe, Paulette O'Berry, Wendy Passoa, Patricia Davis, Kara Klein, Cindy Thomas, Tammy Page, Lenora Marrow. THIRD ROW: Donna Whitlock, Elaine Gunn, Kathy Mahone, Sylvia Bowers, Mary Wright, Cheryl Jones, Lisa Crutchfield, Tina Brooks, Gail Madison, Tammy Trimyer, Julie Haynes, Donna Wright, Cynthia Felming, Ann Lewis, Debbie James.

Talents Inc.



FIRST ROW: Gordon Gray, Tracy Pendleton, Holly Michaux, Roger Riggle, Randi Hicks, Anne Lewis, Amy Riggle, Jon Smith, George Wise, Tim Smith, Tom Gaul. SECOND ROW: Donna Jett, Helen Via, Vickie Mann. THIRD ROW: Billie Jean Moore, Stewart Bourne, Joy Langford, Debbie Lowry, Darlene Pastore, Cricket Cordes, Laura Humphrey, Barbara Fettig, Teresa Moore, Lynn Jones, Linda Brown. FOURTH ROW: Debbie Morgon, Kathy Burley, Yvonne Dunn, Debbie Combs, Kathy Mimcz, Tammy Trimyear, Brenda Sydnor, Barbara Lilly, Doris Parkhurst. FIFTH ROW: Joe Wallo, Mary Moore, Mike Berg, Teresa Childers, Cortina Duckenfield, Sherry Fisher, Charlene Spenser, Fran Clark, Cary Knox

Spanish Club



FRONT ROW: Debbie West, Carol Longest, Kathy Mahone. SECOND ROW: Kevin Chapman, Karen Kirk, Dennis Farmer, Pam Scott, Karleen Burley, Ms. Graham.

Library Aides



LEFT TO RIGHT: Paula Pace, T. C. Cook, Deborah Boyd, Anne Franck, Glenda Whittaker, Patty Coates, Mary Walsh.

J. V. Cheerleaders



FRONT ROW: Kristi White, Mary King, Debbie Koss, Cathy Samuels, Yharlette Pinson, Kim Mingee. SECOND ROW: Mary Rodriguez, Carol Knowles, Laura Humphrey, Suzette Sellers, Linda Godsey, Pam Nelms.

Varsity Cheerleaders



FRONT ROW: Susan Chaney. SECOND ROW: Bunny Allen, Jo Ann Edmonds, Rita Fleming, Debbie Gathright, Donna Perrin, Joyce Montgomery, Becky Hunnicutt, Kelly Williams, Debbie Williams, Carol Atkinson, Angela Williams, Tedi Powell.

Girls' Softball



FIRST ROW: Kathy Needham, Debbie Lambert, Vanessa Martin, Lisa Brown, Terry Smith, Joan Finnegan, Janice Proffitt. SECOND ROW: Terry Riffe, Cheryl Martin, Regina Collins, Duckenfield, Felicia Howell, Diana Dillard, Judy Glenn, Sandra Robertson, Celeste Branch, Tammy Tipton, Miss Ellen Collins.



Almost a business within our school, Joe Roche shows how auto body repair is taken care of in the Vo-Tech center.



LEFT: Being crowned King of Hamburgerland pleases Steve Stanley after a basketball game.

ABOVE: A familiar sight in Highland Springs, this hardware store has been around since the 30's.

Highland Springs is more than just a school community. Businessmen and merchants who run small shops in the town of Highland Springs are often graduates of the high school. Teachers like Governor Haynes and Mr. Brightwell who have taught many years at the school often can remember

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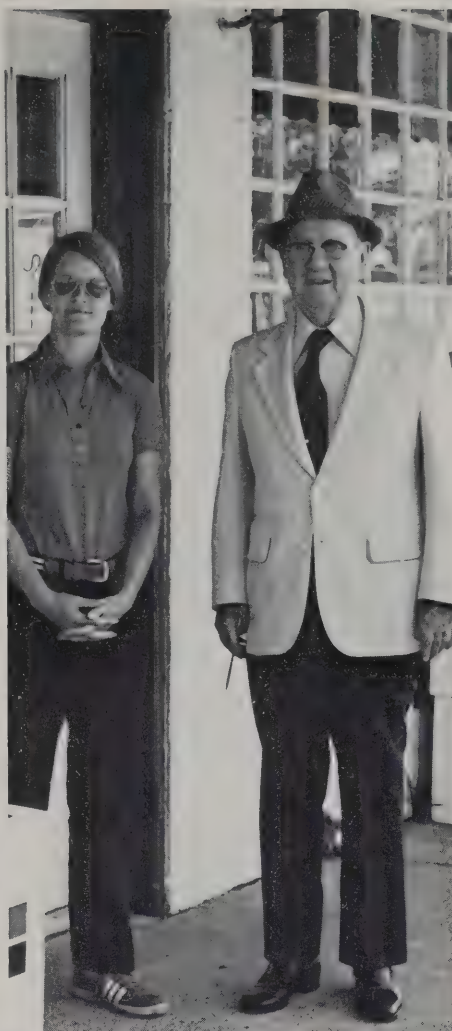
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RIGHT: Outside his store, Mr. Walter Hawthorne and daughter-in-law and employee Chris await patrons for HAWTHORNE'S CLEANERS.



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400 Williamsburg Road
Sandston, Va. 23150

Build It Yourself!

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Highland Springs' Businesses Serve You

Need a nail, hammer or hinge? Check with EAST END BUILDING SUPPLY for those everyday hardware needs. At TRIO'S SUPERMARKET you can get the items for that special dinner or project. For automobiles, service at TALLEY'S CITGO is always with a smile.



RIGHT: Quality products and a warm welcome greet each customer at TALLEY'S.





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MIDDLE: Hard-working employees at South Motor Company take a "brake" for our photographer.



Reflect On This

Just for reflection, EAST END GLASS SHOP supplies mirrors as well as safety and window glass. For people who need a typewriter, GENERAL BUSINESS MACHINES is located at the stoplight on Holly and Nine Mile Road. LITTLE APPLIANCE can help its customers out with big appliance needs. For a lift, AERO INDUSTRIES can get any businessman off the ground to a nearby convention.

BOTTOM: A copier at GENERAL BUSINESS MACHINES is simple for Brenda Frazier to operate.

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EAST END Glass Shop

4017 Williamsburg Road



Be Smart — Shop Sharpe's

When food is low in supply, stop at SHARP'S MARKET and stock up on good food values. If the old car just doesn't seem to fit in or is about to break down, visit T. C. WILLIAMS DODGE on Nine Mile Road to get a good deal on a better automobile. But if the car can be fixed, WESTERN AUTO on Williamsburg Road has the tools for the handy mechanic.

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Highland Springs, Va.

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TOP: At SHARP'S MARKET, Mr. Sharp is always there ready to assist his customer.

BOTTOM: Because a variety of items can be found at WESTERN AUTO, Carolyn Oliver has no trouble selecting practical dinnerware with Mr. Milton Chapman's help.



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RIGHT: In IRENE'S BEAUTY SHOP, Irene Wagner pauses with a regular patron there.





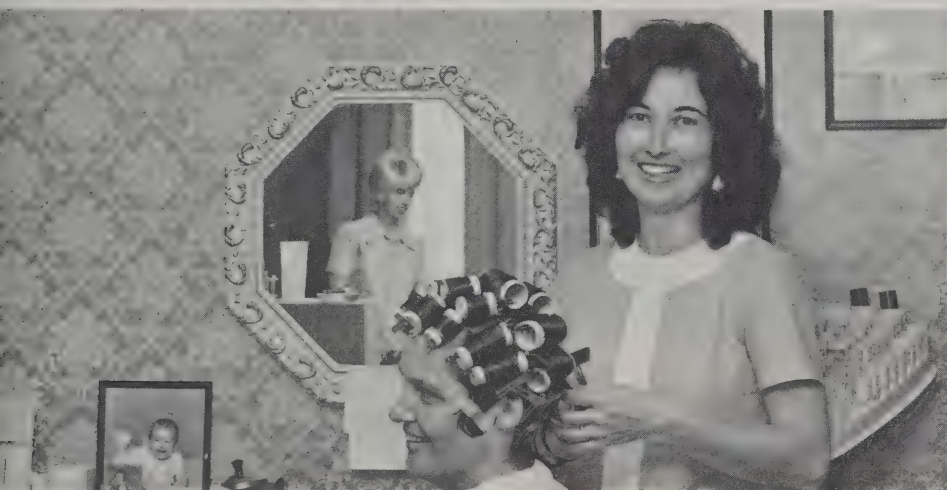
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ABOVE LEFT: A warm welcome awaits all customers at L&M TILE AND FLOOR COVERING.

MIDDLE LEFT: With two convenient locations, BILLIE'S BEAUTY SALON serves both the Sandston and Highland Springs residents with the best in hair styles.

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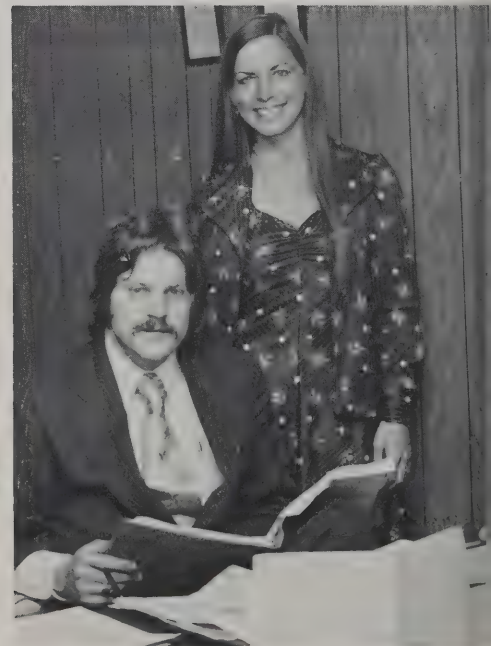
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Highland Springs, Virginia 23075

Food for Thought

Homemade barbeque is a favorite at CARNEAL'S, located right across from school on Nine Mile Road. NUNALLY'S INSURANCE, at the stoplight on Nine Mile at Holly, can provide its customers with the finest coverage available. For years, the town of Highland Springs has relied on SELDEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE for many small, useful, everyday items and school supplies. Recently, with the addition of a fashionable Ladies Shop, stopping at the Nine Mile Road store to check the Catalina clothes has become automatic.



RIGHT: Looking up from his work, Mr. Nunally and his secretary of NUNNALLY INSURANCE, take a break from the paperwork of policies.





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TOP RIGHT: During February, Larry Riggs and Carolyn Oliver find good Valentine buys at BLAIR'S DRUG STORE.

Eberhard's Florist For Special Moments

Designing the signs for many of our town's storekeepers, Buddy Norvell of NORVELL SIGNS on Nine Mile Road, is known to many students.

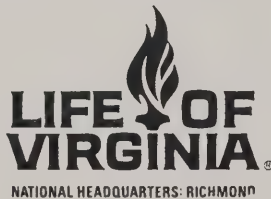
Saving some last minute prom-goers, EBERHARD'S FLORIST, on Williamsburg Road, supplies floral arrangements as well as corsages and boutonnieres. Insurance needs are covered at LIFE OF VIRGINIA. They "custom fit" policies for their clients.



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RIGHT: At EBERHARD'S FLORIST they have flowers for every event and occasion.





Good Service!

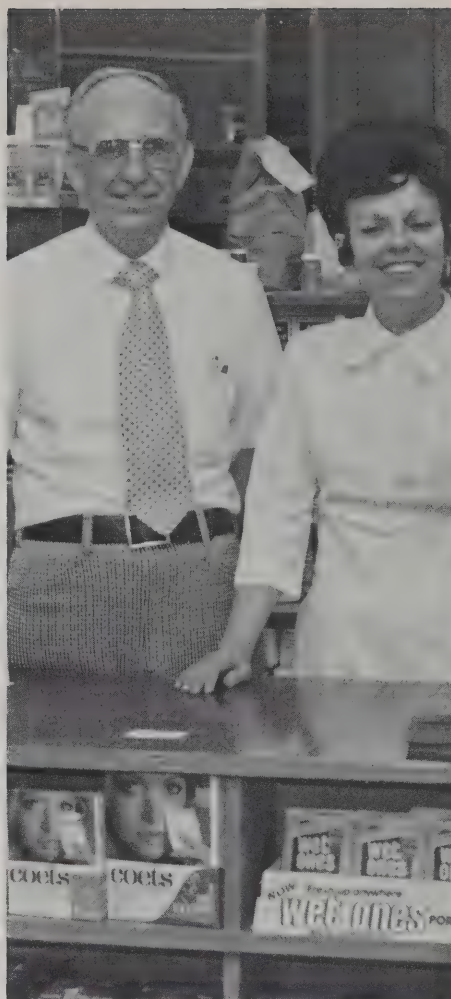
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ABOVE RIGHT: While shopping at WESTWARD HO, Carolyn Oliver tries to decide which hat she likes best.



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ABOVE: Arts 'n Crafts, managed by Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith, is located at 3606 Mechanicsville Turnpike.



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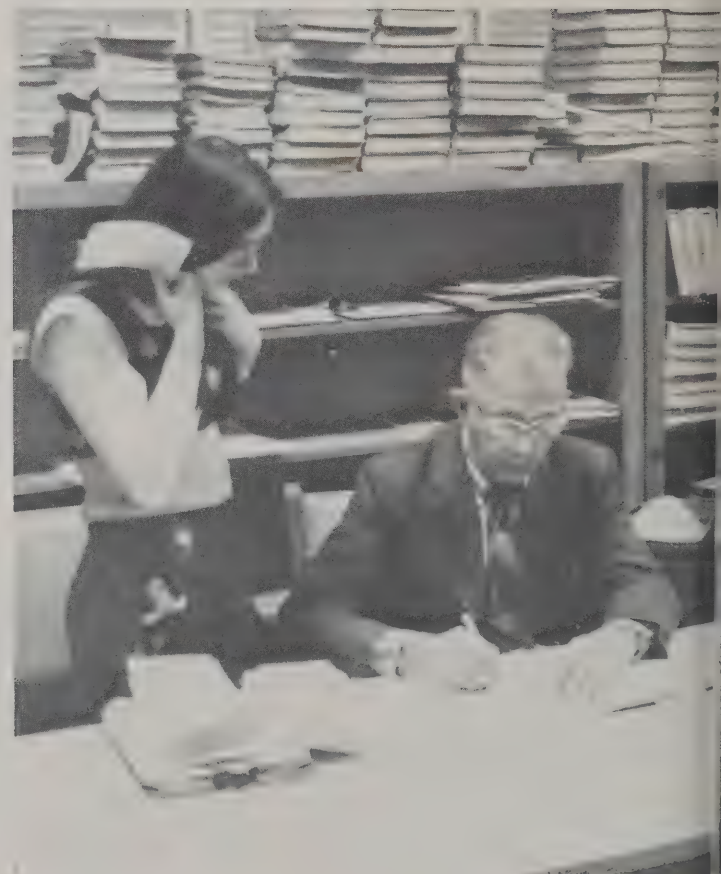
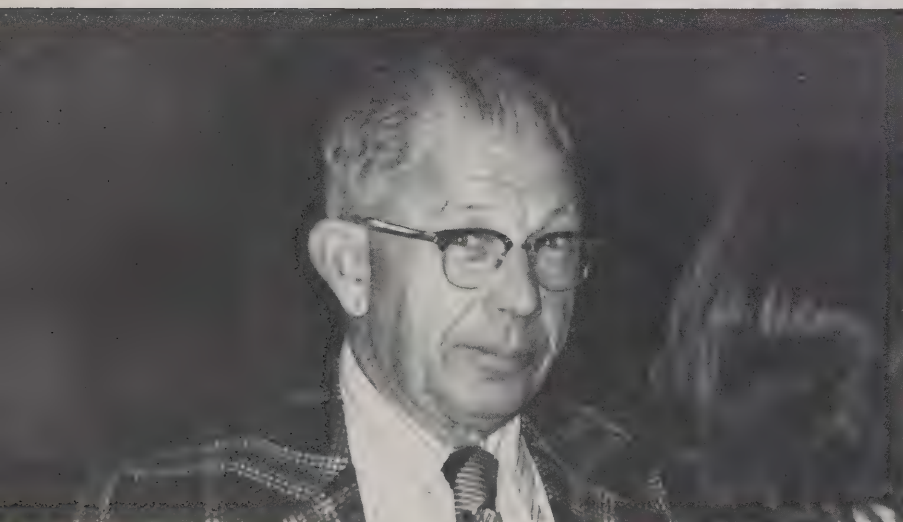
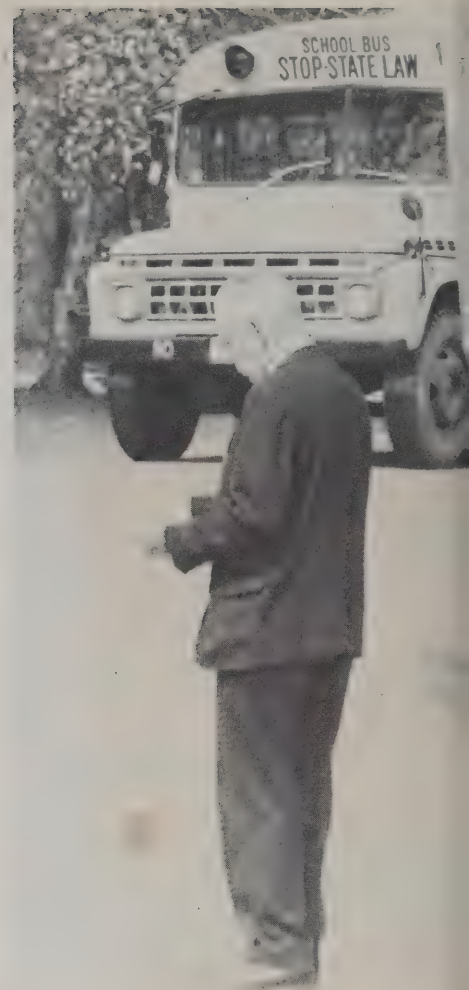


The School Loses A Part of Itself

How easily we come to think of this or that person as a permanent part of our lives. This year, however, Mr. E. J. Brightwell will leave Highland Springs High School, but he will not return in September, as he has for the past 26

Septembers. Whenever I meet an alumnus of Highland Springs, most often the first question is, "Is Mr. B. still there?" Now I must answer "No." That saddens me. Yet I believe most teachers only hope that they might leave the profession with the experiences, memories and successes that Mr. B. has had. His students have become surgeons, engineers, lawyers and professors. Students from years past return to report their successes in college math and in life, thanking him for their experiences in his classes. He has taught two generations of

students here, and often jokes that the third will be enough. Math, however, is a subject Mr. B. regards as "My hobby." Initially he studied at Hampton Sydney and went on to study at the University of Virginia and Yale, gaining a master's degree in psychology. Front line action in WW II terminated a Ph.D. and teaching entered his life. Teaching, however, does not fill all his time. His interests range from breeding cats to growing incredibly beautiful dahlias which often grace the front desk of the library. Though never his student, Mr. B. has taught me much about discipline, hardwork and courage, about life — mostly by example. This year Highland Springs will lose a part of itself. I know that I will miss him greatly. — Wayne Rafferty



ABOVE: A familiar sight to afternoon bus riders, Mr. Brightwell's checklists include time of arrival.

ABOVE LEFT: Mr. B.'s "children" know that look means trouble.

RIGHT: The domain of Mr. B. extends throughout the school; here he helps former student Ann Hague in the old bookroom.

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Challenge Cup 1, 2, Talents, Inc.
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Talents, Inc. 2, 3, 4, Thespian
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1, SPACED OUT 2, I DO! I DO!
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Looking Back

So how did we spend the year? Was it exciting, boring, fun, hard, easy, packed with people, or lonely? The answer could be found in the 353 students that graduated on June 10 and the remaining underclassmen. Homecoming climaxed the fall and the start of school, but a barrage consisting of the prom, variety show, honors banquet, and Miss Highlander pageant ended the year with the

approval of juniors, seniors, freshmen, and sophomores. The little things we had all through the year like report cards, graffiti and projects were complemented by Black Awareness week, Christmas trees, and spring break. We made it through the year, but more than that, we experienced attitudes, ideas, and events that brought the year and the people into focus.

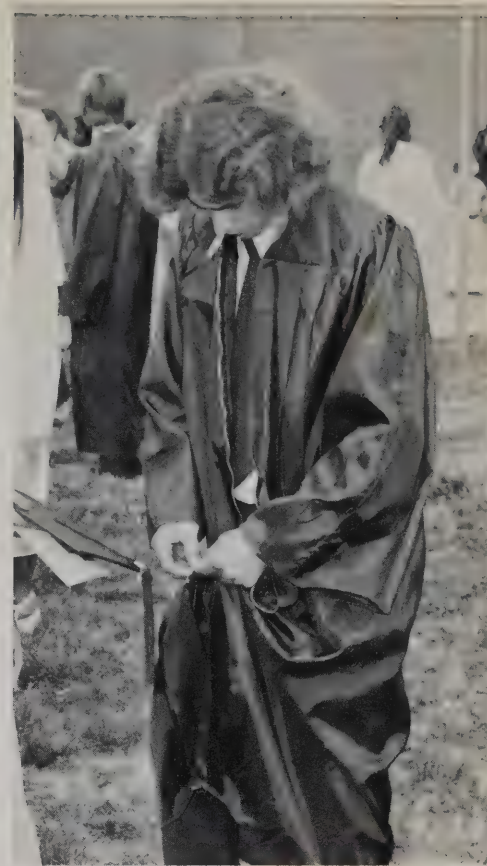


ABOVE: June 10 finds Patricia Buchanan proudly accepting her diploma from Dr. William Boshier.

ABOVE LEFT: While Dieter Merz ties Debbie Gathright's BETA cord, Nancy Jewel watches the activities on the field.

RIGHT: Before taking his place for senior pictures, Tony Taliaferro takes pictures of his friends.





ABOVE LEFT: Getting a diploma passes on happiness to Linda Holland and her family.

ABOVE RIGHT: Waiting for graduation to begin, Wade Conway makes final adjustments to his gown.

CENTER: Exams mean hard work to Donna Perrin, but the end of school looms ahead after June 10.

BELOW: From his superior post in the bleachers, Alvis Lang can look down on departing juniors at the honors assembly.



HIGHLANDER STAFF — 1976



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To a crazy but sweet
girl. Remember the crazy
times at the pool with
Candy, in C.Y.O. and at
school. Good luck in all
you do and never forget me.
78 is best.

Love,
Barbara
Fetting

Dear you are a real
sweet & cute & classy
girl. Hope you have a
happy life. It was a
loads of fun. I was a
you in my fun. I was a
History class. Algebra
Barbara Sawyer
Hues
J.B. Sipe

That was really
great knowing you
this past year. I sure
hope to see you next year
too. I hope you have
you prosper with love, happiness
and luck.

Your friend,
Brenda Buchanan

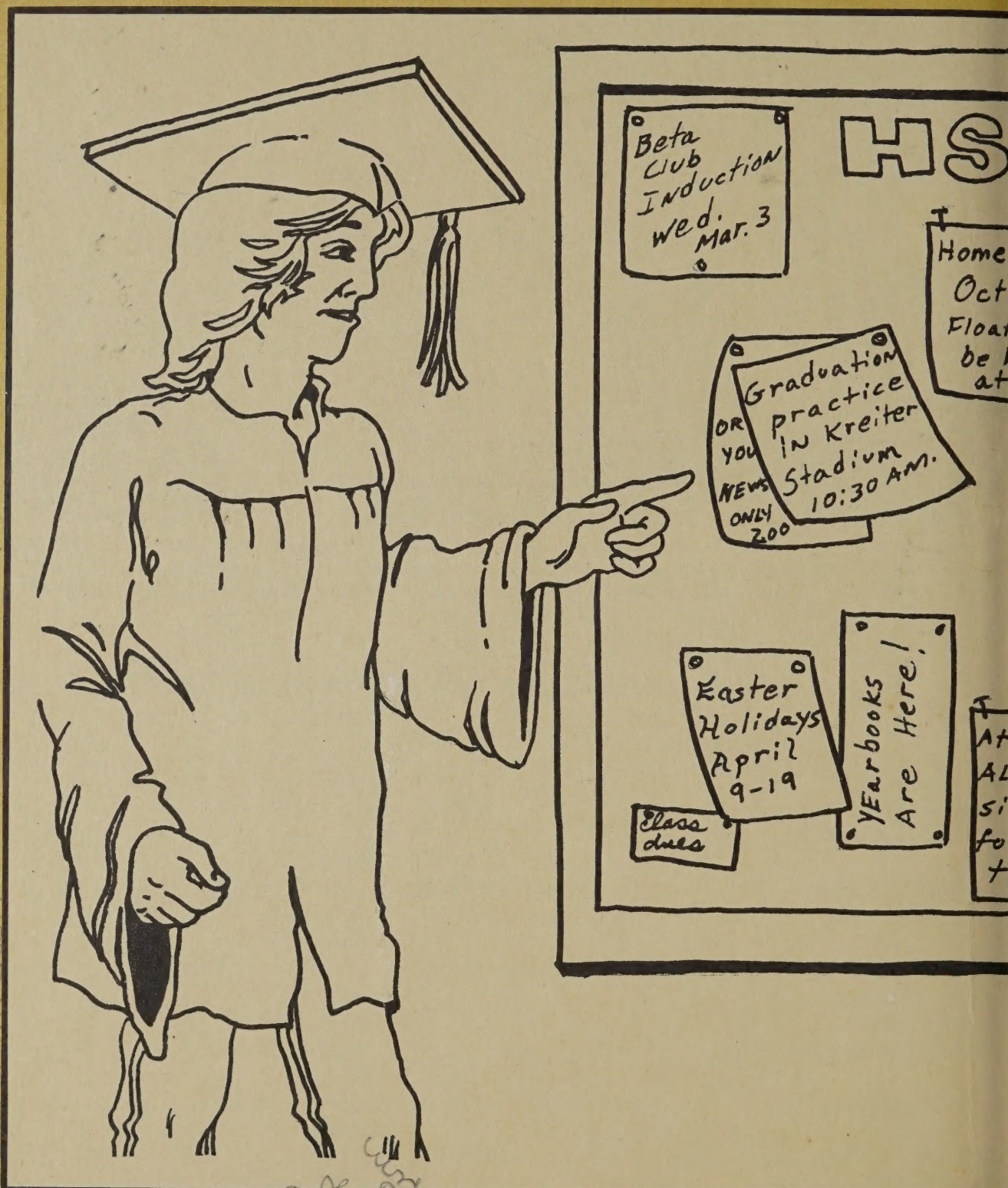
HI DAVID
REMEMBER THAT POOL
AND ALL THOSE
NEAT PEOPLE!
Love you
Sandy

To Fran
 Good luck in
 the future and
 keep smiling and
 friends Patti
 Dickman

To a
 really nice
 girl who is enjoyo
 being in school
 with. See you
 there second
 semester if you
 take it.
 Good
 friends
 always!
 Kelly
 Brooks

PASS IT ON -

To Fran
 one of the
 kind girl
 and nicest friends
 I will never
 forget
 your friend
 Karen Fina
 R. J. P.
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To a very nice
 girl we had
 fun in English
 Good luck in the
 future Donna
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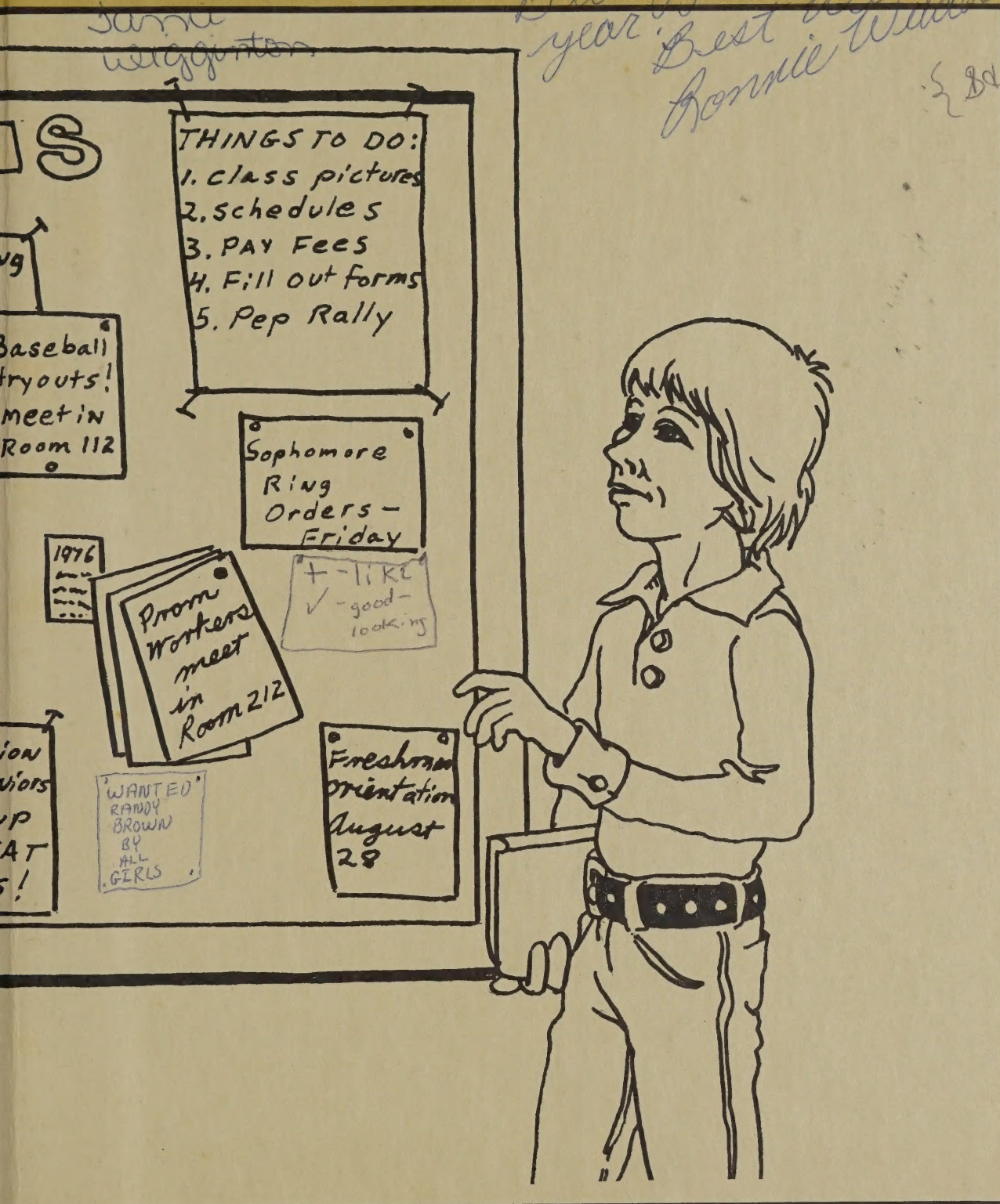
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 take it.
 Good
 friends
 always!
 Kelly
 Brooks

To Fran,
 Remember,
 smiles are blue,
 may all your
 dreams come
 true. Good
 luck in your
 future.
 Carrie Hope
 '79"

To a real sweet and
crazy girl who I've
known a long time.
Stay sweet forever
and good luck.
Love,
Sam
Wigginton

To a crazy girl
who I am glad
to see in my
Biology class this
year.
Best wishes
Bonnie Wilcox

To a very
nice girl
I will always
remember
Good Luck
I'm the future
Always
Carol Casey



To a friend I've known for
a long time but still
don't know all that well.
Stay sweet and hope we
can pass algebra!
Love
Susan Smith

FRAN
I WOOD SAY FRAN THE MAN
BUT I USED THAT LAST
YEAR. I WOOD SAY REMEBER
MR. RAMER BUT I KNOW YOU
DON'T WANT TO. SO JUST REMEBER
ME. GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE.
AND STAY AS NICE AS YOU ARE. David Nuttall
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